4:15 O'CLOCK A. M.

POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—
SECOND ST

EVERY DAY.

HOTEL NADEAU,

COR. SPRING AND FIRST. - LOS Angeles.

THE PARKER — PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, at moderate prices.
FOURTH ST. Det, Hill and Olive.
28

BAR LOCK TYPEWRITERS.—
Also Remiugion and Yost machines for rent.
LONGLEY & WAGNER, cor. Spring and First.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

NOTICE-STOCK FOR SALE. THE TRA-

NOTICE—STOCK FOR SALE. THE TRAbuca Gold Mining Co. was organized and
incorporated in this city April 25, 1899; mines
situated in Orange Co. 62 miles from Los
Angeles, in the richest mineral region in California; the capital stock is 500,000 shares, or value of \$1 each; the company set aside 200,000
shares for a working capital; 40,000 shares of
this stock is now offered at 50c per share, and
is non-assessable; this mine is considered by
experts to be one of the largest in California;
stock books now open, and stock can be purchased by making application in person or by
mail to the secretary of the TRABUCA GOLD
MINING CO., 110 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,
123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal

When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates. Do not fail to see us before borrowing else-where.

FOR SALE — STOCKS AND BONDS BOND EXCHANGE, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — 6 SHARES PASADENA Land and Water Co. stock. H. G. MILLER, box 1711.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN-SURANCE AGENCY, 227 W. Second st, adjoining Herald office.

- CHEAP MONEY.

GERMAN SAVINGS A LOAN SOCIETY, of San Francisco, Cal.

PURCHASE AND NEGOTIATION OF BONDS

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carrages, bleveles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring

S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER FIRST.

DR. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD AND Broadway, has located at 145 N. SPRING

MASSAGE.

VAPOR AIR BATHS AND
MASSAGE INSTITUTE,
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
L. GOSSMANN'S Hygican ani Masseur, lady
attendant, 406 S. Broadway.

MASSAGE — MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT; ladies treated at their homes; office hours, 12 to 3 p m.; 609% S SPRING ST. M ASSAGE--MRS. ROBBINS, SUCCESSOR to Mrs. Dr. C. Anderson, Postoffice Block, coms 11 and 12.

MUSICAL. DANJO, BOTH 5 AND 6-STRINGED, taught by MISS E. M. ASTBURY. Studio: Room 51, Phillips Block, over People's Store. take clevator.

SUMMER RESORTS. DALDWIN'S HOTEL OAKWOOD, ARCA-or the summer season. For permission to visit anch obtained at hatel. Lunches for excursion

\$1,500,000

STANDARD PIANOS, THERE IS NO DOUBT--THAT THE--NEW SCALE-

PPP H AA NN N OO O PPP H AA NN N O O

Sole Agency for Southern California is at

-OF THE AGE .-

103 North Spring St.,

Music = AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Under the direction of Al Hayman McLain & Lehman......Managers

line. nd st 12%0

ayard

THE FASHIONABLE EVENT, Beginning Thursday, June 2, for three nights first presentation in Los Angeles of

\_\_\_JANE\_\_\_ een of Comedies, direct from the Madiso Square Theater. 400 times London; 150 nights New York. Exact Original Cast. Direction of Charles Frohman

"Jane" will be preceded each evening by the New York Herald's prize curtain raiser, "Chums."
Seats now on sale.

NEW L OS A NGELES THEATER

MONDAY, MAY 30, MATINEE SATURDAY. MR. DAN M'CARTHY In the two greatest Irish Comedy Dramas. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday Matinee, THE CRUISKEEN LAWN!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

TRUE IRISH HEARTS! Magnificent Scenery! Beautiful Music! New Songs! Merry Dances! Special Notice.—Monday evening, May 30, ben fit of Manager H. O. WYATT. Box office open Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AL HAYMAN.
MCLAIN & LEHMAN.........Managers THREE NIGHTS ONLY, COMMENCING Monday, May 30, A. Y. Pearson's great realistic production

THE MIDNIGHT ALARM

ect from New York City, with the origin cast, scenery and mechanical effects.

The great Brooklyn Bridge scene.

The Bevolving Engine House.

The Flight of the Fast Express.

The Wonderful Wharf Scene, and the run of a Genume Fire Engine, drawn by a superb horses. The grandest scenic production of modern times.

Seats now on sale.

SIMPSON TABERNACLE-

-BENEFIT COC OO NN N COC KEB RER TITT C C C O NN N C C EB RER T C C O O N N C C EB RER T C C O N N C C EB RER T

Under the Management of MR. AND MRS. MODINI-WOOD, Monday Evening, May 30,

-MEMORIAL DAY .-ATHLETIC PARK-Cor. Seventh and Alan Seventh Annual Field Day

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB Monday, May 30, Decoration Day, 2 p.m.

RUNNING BICYCLING JUMPING VAULTING

NEW VIENNA BUFFET-114-116 Court st. Family Entrance.
FREE REFIRED ENTERFAINMENT AND CONCERT
Evervevening from 8 to 12 o'clock
This week, first appearance of
THE CELEBRATED

Former favorites of this city.

AND THE—
AND THE—
NEW VIENNA BUFFET ORCHESTRA!
MISS THERESE KEHRMANN. Directies
FINE COMMERCIAL LUNCH from 11 a.m.
10 2 b.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.
A La CARTE AT ALL HOURS.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL— PIANO RECITAL

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. - 3 O'CLOCK, JUNE 4. 1892.

NATIONAL CHLORIDE OF GOLD IN Liquor, Cocaine, Morphine, Chloral and To back of Diseases Cured by this wonderful reme dy. Come and see the marvelous cures and tail the company release from a terrible slavery. Callupon or address. DR. F. F. ROWLAND, Manager, Pasadena Cal. Office Hours—8 a.m.; 12 m.; 5 p.m.

TURKISH BATHS-

SIXTEEN PAGES.

-BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS

EUROPEAN PLAN

Awful Havoc of the Kansas Cyclone.

A Trail of Death and Destruction Through Two Counties.

The Towns of Wellington and Hutchinson Almost Demolished.

Long List of Dead and Dying-Pitiful es Witnessed Among the Ruins

—The Destroyer's Terrific Force.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WELLINGTON (Kan.,) May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Southern Kan-sas has again suffered a visitation from a dreaded cyclone, which has swept across Harper and Sumner counties, leaving death and destruction in its track. To add to the havoc wrought by the cyclone, a waterspout devastated the northern part of Harper county and lightning claimed its share of the damage. Whole towns, farm houses, barns and trees went down before the terrible force of the storm, and human life was ruthlessly sacrificed. There are fifteen dead at Wellington, seven at Harper and (unverified) five at Argonia compose the list in towns, while from the country districts come reports of six killed. The list will probably be increased, as complete details wanting.

The storm burst with fearful sudden ness, giving no one an opportunity to escape its fury. At Rego the storm took the nature of a waterspout, but the details of the damage done are not re-ceived and it is not known whether any lives were lost. At Wellington the Episcopal Church was blown almost to atoms, while the Lutheran Church, directly opposite, was turned upside down, and is now resting on the roof, being otherwise unhurt. At Wellington being otherwise unhurt. At Wellington a schoolhouse was completely wrecked, and on top of the debris sits a heavy stove, upright and uninjured. Freight cars were lifted from the tracks and deposited on the ground, uninjured. A horse was carried to the roof of a two-story house and deposited there, while a baby was taken from its cradle in the same house and carried 200 yards and laid gently on the ground, only slightly hurt.

MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK

AND TRUST CO.,

426 S. MAIN ST.

Make Joans of \$500 to \$50,000 on city and
ountry property in Southern California at reduced rates.

Building Joans a specialty.

Building Joans a specialty.

Building Joans a specialty on the sum of from \$50,000 to \$100,000, at low rates THE WELLINGTON DISASTER. Terrible Loss of Life-The Town a Mass

money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; association stock, or any property of value; house; partial payment chandles, etc., in warehouse; payment payment payment chandles, etc., in warehouse; partial payment pa WELLINGTON (Kan.), May 28 .- [By the Associated Press,] The destruction of life and property by last night's cyclone was terrible. In the darkness and confusion last night it was not possible to \$500,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property; buwest rates: loans made with dis-patch. Address The Nothern Counties Inves-ment Trust (limited.) FRED J. SMITH, agent, 113 8. Eroadway, or Pomona, Gal. realize the enormity of the calamity. The light of day, however, invests the scene of destruction with a distinct, awful realization of its scope. The loss of life is appalling; the destruction of I IRST-CLASS STORAGE, UPPER AND lower floors; liberal advances made on household goods and merchandise; storage and interest at low rates. JUNCTION WARE-HOUSE, Tel. 385. property great. The storm was rotary in its motion, coming from the south-west. It descended upon the city with appalling force and suddenly rose, sucking everything up and as suddenly dropping it. Trees were torn from their roots and houses spun around; freight cars were lifted and carried 200 feet; stoves were lifted up to second stories. eral security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring

J. F. FULLARTON, BROKER, BURDICK
Block Los Angeles, receives proposals for
pending, borrowing and investing; conducts
negotiation; apply personally or by letter. 2

DOINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 127
W. Second st., loan money on good security
air reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty. If
you wish to lend or borrow call on us.

J. F. YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT
delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

J. MONEY TO LOAND MODERACE JOW. M. Second st., loan money on good security at reasonable rates. Farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow call on us.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE; LOW rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys at law, 78 Temple Block.

S. S. DOUNGON, YOU WANT COUNTY COUNTY AND THE COUNTY WATER AND STATES. A STORY OF THE COUNTY WATER AND STATES. A STORY OF THE COUNTY OF THE C

cyclone completed the destruction.

Reports from the country west are very discouraging. While there is no definite news, indications are that the M ONEY TO LOAN BY EDWARD J. DOLE, attorney-at-law, 1394 N. Spring st. 3 MONEY TO LOAN; LOW RATES. M. P SNYDER, 139 Broadway. destruction was terrible. It is safe to say that 150 buildings were wrecked and as many more partially demolished. All casualties are not yet known, but the following is as accurate a list as can WANTED - TO LEND \$2500. 175 N. SPRING ST., room 8. now be made:

Killed: James Hastie, Frank Camp-1882-ESTABLISHED-1882.

R. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND
First sts., Wilson Block; 'take elevator.
Teeth filled painlessiy; gold crown and bridge
work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 1. bell, James Mayor of Kansas City, Mrs. Sasher, a bride, whose young husband is now raving; Miss Strand, Mrs. Sasher's sister; Henry Adamson and DR. URMY. DENTIST, REMOVED TO operations, the lowest prices in the city; filling and extracting without pain.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, REmoved to 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108% N. Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting. James Weaver.

James Weaver.

The fatally wounded are: Ida Jones,
Charles Adamson, Mrs. Capt. Mahan,
Mrs. J. T. S. Hannah, Mrs. M. Karp,
Charles Stoner, Santa Fé conductor;
Ittle Maggie King, Ed Forsythe, Sylva
Forsythe, ex-Sheriff Thralb, a child of Mrs. Robert Millard, James Miller, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, leg and arm broken; Lieut French and Cadet Simmons of the Salvation Army, Mattle Hodges, Guy Colby. Dick Weaver, Carrie Mitchell, E. J. For-

ANCERS AND TUMORS REMOVED without the knife; chronic sore legs, piles and fistula cured. I successfully treat all curalize chronic diseases. Office hours, 9 am to 4 b.m. C. G. GARRISON, M.D., 124 S. Main, L. A The missing are Prof. Nayer and Hart Upson.
Forty or fifty more were injured, but not seriously. MRS. DR. WELLS—OFFICES IN HER brick block, 127 E. Third st. bet. Nain and Los Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rectal. sterility and genito-urinary diseases; also electro therapeuties; hours 10 to 4.7 to 8.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY, midwifery; ladies cared for during continement, at 727 Bellevue ave.

The greater portion of the city was completely devastated. The entire community consisting, of 5000 or 6000 people, was thrown into consternation. The shouts of the rescuers were mingled with the cries of the suffering, while the unburt rushed from their WILLIAM LOYD, PROFESSIONAL nurse, 502 S. Broadway Telephone 926.
T. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR, HILL AND 16th sts.. Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. No. 301. homes, partially dressed. As soon as the wind subsided every available man in the city engaged in the work of rescue under the leadership of George Whitler, president of the Council.

It was 9 o'clock when the tornado descended on the town. The Luthern

Whitler, president of the Council.

It was 9 o'clock when the tornado descended on the town. The Lutheran Church was turned completely over. The courthouse was demolished, the Presbyterian Church reduced to splinters, and of the Specknock Block, on the principal street, composed of half a dozen brick buildings, nothing is left but a pile of bricks, mortar and laths. The Standard Block, consisting of six brick buildings were completely wrecked. The Wellington Daily Mail and the Summer County Standard are published in this block. Their plants are utterly destroyed, as are also the Monitor press and Voice in the Specknock Block. The foundry and stove works were leveled to the ground. On Washington ayenue every house on each side of the street was unroofed. The operahouse is a wreck, and the Phillips Hotel is ruined. Half a dozen or more bodies will be taken from its



débris. The principal churches are in splinters; the schoolhouses are a total wreck. Only one telegraph wire is in By TELEGRAPH.

operation.

Messages from Danville report a very disastrous cyclone at Harper. The search for bodies continued with unsearch for bodies continued with unabated eagerness and at 1 o'clock the body of James Mayor, a piano-tuner of Kansas City, was found and taken from the ruins of the Phillips House. Beside him was a Bible, which he was reading at the time the hotel was destroyed. About thirty minutes later the body of Hart Upson, a barber, was found beside a chair in which he was shaving Hastie, when both of them were killed. Immediately after the body of Upson was discovered the body of Tom Cornell, a farmer of Belleplaine, was found.

Lieut, French, of the Salvation Army, and a comrade were very seriously in-jured and may die at any time. At be o'clock Jesse Bowers, a colored barber, who was injured, died. Ed Forsythe will

who was injured, died. Ed Forsythe will probably not survive the night. All the dead bodies are now at an undertaker's and will be buried tomorrow.

The fire in the ruins of the Alliance Exchange building has been subdued. The clothing of one fireman caught fire while he was making a desperate effort to resease unfortunate women who effort to rescue unfortunate women who were being cremated, and he came within an ace of losing his own life. The women were Mrs. Sacher and her sister, Miss Strahn. They cried so piteously for aid and Mr. Sacher was so maddened by the screaming that he endeavored to jump into the flames and die beside his bride of four months. When he heard that the incinerated remains of his wife and sister-in-law had at last been recovered from the effort to rescue unfortunate women who had at last been recovered from the ruins his mind became unbalanced and at last accounts he was absolutely mad.

The City Council and Executive Committee of the Board of Trade met to-day and decided to make no appeal fer aid, although the Mayor admitted the need of it and said any assistance gen-erously and sincerely tendered would be appreciated.

Up to 10 o'clock tonight there are no additions to the death list. Faint groans are alleged to have been heard tonight under the débris of the Conrad tonight under the débris of the Conrad Hotel and fifty men are tearing up piles of brick and mortar in hopes of being able to rescue somebody. It is said a woman and baby, who were in the hotel last night, having just arrived on the train from the West, are missing. The city is still in darkness, but special policeman were sworn in and citizens will be insured against any species of outlawry.

lawry. ANOTHER TOWN WRECKED. The Cyclone's Work of Death and Destruc-tion at Harper, Kan. HUTCHINSON (Kan.,) May 28.—[By the

HUTCHINSON (Kan. Associated Press.] At 7:40 o'clock last night a terrible tornado burst upon Harper, accompanied by rain and hail. Nearly all business houses in the city were either totally destroyed or badly twisted. Both the Santa Fé and Atchi son and Southern depots were entirely blown away. The end was blown out of a fine school building; a church was a fine school building; a church was wrecked and many residences ruined. Paterson's Hotel was blown down and the operahouse and roller mill destroyed.

Will Stevenson had his neck broken. Seven deaths are reported, and many persons were badly injured.

All communication was cut off for twelve miles, and the wires are still down. Seven people are reported killed at Argonia.

At Rago, nineteen miles north, there

At Rago, nineteen miles north, there

At Rago, nineteen miles north, there was a damaging waterspout. No loss of life is reported there.

The scene in the devastated town of Harper is one of ruin and destruction. Hardly a building in the entire town escaped damage and the place is strewn with débris from end to end. It was almost a miracle that more lives were not lost. As it is the death list contains six names. Many are seriously injured and scores received slight wounds.

Before the cyclone reached here it struck the village of Crystal Springs

struck the village of Crystal Springs and completely demolished it. No definite news of the loss of life there is definite news of the loss of life there is received. After leaving Crystal Springs, the storm swept with terrible force over the country, demolishing barns and farmhouses, but it is not known that any lives were lost. The list of killed here is: J. L. Stainhan, Mrs. James Da. Gallagher and child, Mrs. Frank Tomlin and child, William Stevenson.

The most seriously injured are: Samuel Cole, Robert Libricht, Samuel Libricht, Samuel Challis, Mrs. Samuel Challis.

Later details of the Kansas cyclone indicate that its horrors were not exaggerated ... Kid, the notorious Apache, has committed another murder....An appropriation has been reported for Government experiments in producing sugar in California ... San Jose and San Francisco were winners in the ball games ... President Harrison made a trip to Rochester, N. Y., receiving ovations on the way ... . Rev. Sheldon Jackson, a missionary in Alaska, has been murdered by Indians.... The Presbyterian General Assembly at Portland, Or., denounced the course of Union Theological Seminary in retaining Dr. Briggs... One of the Greenwood murderers has been convicted at Napa....German political leaders

made in the House of Lords. IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Lyman Ayer released from jail on \$1000 bail....The Bragg forgery trial drawing to a close .... Three fire alarms in fifteen minutes....The Santa Fe's Santa Monica line completed .... Weekly weather and crop bulletin ... Memorial day exercises ... Report of the City Tax Collector .... Sad story of a young girl's downfall .... Two Coroner's cases.

have failed to combine against the govern-

ment.... A strong protectionist speech was

Peter Girard, Mrs. A. Erey. Florence Sayers, Mrs. Felrath. Gottleib Hanhardt—and family were carried 100 feet and Hanhardt was injured. The family of M. M. Manger were buried in the ruins of their house and considerably bruised. Ellis N. Miller and family had a similar experience. J. H. Seibert and wife were injured.

The Catholic and German churche were demolished and the Baptist and Christian churches greatly injured. The Masonic Block, Queen City Block and the Operahouse Block are almost worththe Operanouse Block are almost worthless. Of eleven houses north of the
Santa Fé track, eight are a total loss.
In the Odd Fellows' cemetery, northeast, over a third of the monuments
were prostrated.—The grand stand, box
stalls, and buildings at the fair grounds,
with the exception of the agricultural
building, were leveled to the ground.

The Tornado in Arkansas.
TEXABKANA (Ark.,) May 28.—A terrific tornado passed a few miles north of here last night. Thousands of acres of timber were felled to the ground and their command, that Blaine give hi a family of seven negroes on the Glass friends some assurances of his willing plantation on Red River were drowned Considerable other damage is reported.

MARSHALL (Mo.,) May 28.—A terrific storm struck this place at 8 o'clock this evening. Several small houses were blown down, but the only serious injury received was by Mrs. Frank Davis, who was hurt internally and will

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Daring Attempt of Convicts to Escape— Several Shot Down.

Jackson (Miss.,) May 28.—[By the

Associated Press.] A daring break for liberty was made at the State penitentiary in this city at 5 o'clock this after-noon by seven convicts. They secured guns at the army and kept their purprison guards brought them down. A. Brennan, alias Jim Miller, was killed and the following wounded: Jim Lemon, J. I. Denny, Jim Stewart, J. W. Revels and Will Brooks. The notorious Brooks Story, who escaped from the crowd in the center of the city, was found under a house, shot through the

was showing him some work when denly six others jumped upon the turn-key, overpowered him and locked him in a cell. They then made a rush for the door. Clerk Stone, hearing a noise, attempted to secure a weapon. The desperate convicts were too quick for him, however, and, forcing him for him, however, and, forcing him into acorner in the office, divested themselves of their stripes, dressed in citizens clothes and were outupon the street in a twinkling, headed for Pearl River. An office boy named Martin managed to get out before the convicts and gave the alarm. A crowd of jail guards, policemen and citizens were soon in hot pursuit, but the convicts kept up a running fire, and managed to keep their pursuers at a safe distance. Finally, when it was seen the convicts would not halt, the heavy rifles of the guards began effective work, and the convicts were soon brought to earth.

the Man

Bob Ingersoll Thinks Him

Who Will Lead the Republican Hosts to Victory This Autumn.

The Colonel Does Not Believe Harrison Can Be Elected.

He Adds That Blaine Will Oppose Harrison and Can Defeat Him—Another Conference of the Maine

By Telegraph to The Times.
CHICAGO, May 28.—[By the Associated terview tonight that he is in favor of the nomination of Gresham for President. He supposes Blaine can be nomited if he wants to be, but does not backward and then leaped off and the nomination of Gresham for Presithink he wants the nomination himself. Ingersoll thinks, however, that he would take it if necessary to prevent the nomination of Harrison. When asked, "Why this desire to prevent Harrison's nomination?" Ingersoll said that he takes it for granted that Harrison and Blaine are not very good friends. Blaine is master of the situation. He can have Harrison nominated if he wants to; he can defeat him if he wants to, and Ingersol thinks he wants to. Ingersoll said he considered Blaine stronger as a candidate for nomi-

said he. Ingersoll thinks the strongest manthe one who would secure the largest following-is Judge Gresham. He thinks Gresham could get more votes than any man the Republican party could put up; that he would, to a great extent, draw the votes of the laboring classes.

nation than as the nominee of the

party. Blaine has a good many enemies,

Ingersoll added that Harrison's administration had been a good one and he was not objecting to him on any personal grounds, but because he does not believe in a second term for anybody and does not think Harrison can be elected. "There is a good deal of opposition to him in Colorado. Montana. Washington and Nevada, and we can't afford to lose any States next November," said he.

BLAINE'S FRIENDS.

They are Said to Have Secured a Condi-tional Acceptance.

CHICAGO, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A special from New York says: "About 11 o'clock this morning Chairman J. H. Clarkson, of the Rephb lican National Committee, ex-Senator Fassett of New York and Chauncey I. Filley of St. Louis, called on Blaine at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. At 2 this aft-ernoon the conference is still in progress, and politicians, who are nearly all Blaine's friends, throng the lobby of the hotel. A story crept out to the effect that Clarkson, Fassett and Filley, are urging by all arguments at their command, that Blaine give his ness to run. Blaine has declined to do so, however, so it was said, until he had consulted with President Harrison, which he will do on the latter's return from Rochester on Tuesday. In the meantime it is reported Clarkson and Fassett are going to see the President at Rochester and lay before him the exact condition of affairs. They will represent that the growing sentiment in Blaine's favor demands nis nomina tion, and the President will be asked to tion, and the President will be asked to throw his support to Blaine if opposi-tion to his own candidacy prevents his own renomination at Minneapolis. "It is said this plan has been par-tially accepted by Blaine, but that he will not declare himself either way

"The significance of these reports, which appear to be reasonably reliable, is that they dissipate the theory that Blaine is secretly opposed to Harri-

NEW YORK, May 28.—Secretary and Mrs. Blaine left for Washington this afternoon.

Washington, May 28.—Secretary and
Mrs. Blaine returned to Washington from New York this evening.

Keifer Going to Congress.

Springfield (O.,) May 28.—Gen. J. Warren Keifer, ex-Speaker of the National House, was unanimously and en-thusiastically indorsed this afternoon by the Clark County Republican Central Committee for Congress for the Seventh

St. Louis, May 28.—A Washington special quotes Chairman Clarkson as saying that Tom Reed will probably be

long bridge across the Butte slough, fifteen miles west of here, had gone

brought to earth.

A Paris Duel.

PARIS, May 28.—A duel was fought today by M. Couturiern, member of the Chamber of Deputies, and M. Burdeau, a journalist. The meeting resulted in Burdeau being severely wounded in the wrist.

fifteen miles west of here, had gone down. The water is very high, and a drove of cattle went on the bridge. The cattle were recovered.

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—The river remains unchanged at this place, standing at 26 feet 11 inches. The levees still hold, although there is an occasional scare-down the river caused by gopher holes.

THEY ELOPED.

Big Sensation in Montreal's Highest Social Circles.

MONTREAL, May 28.—[By the Asso-

ciated Press. | Two members of Mon-treal's best and wealthiest society peopie have eloped, leaving behind, in one case, a sorrowing wife, in the other a broken-hearted husband. John S. Alian, more commonly known as "Jack" Allan, the eldest son and heir Allan, the eidest son and heir to Andrew Allan, one of the millionaire partners in the Allan Royal Mail Steamship line, has gone in company with the wife of R. Y. Hebden, who is prominently connected with the Bank of Montreal. Allan leaves behind him a beautiful wife, about 30 years old, and five young children. Mrs. Hebden leaves a husband, a baby 2 years old, and two boys, 10 and 12 years of age.

A ROBBER'S ESCAPE

Jumping from a Trestle Into a River to Avoid His Pursuers.

PALATKA (Fla.,) May 28 .- [By the Associated Press. | Sheriffs Anderson and Press. | Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, who is Kurtz started after Bob Floyd, the third in this city on business, stated in an in- of the express robbers yesterday on a special engine, and when crossing a trestle leading to a bridge across the backward and then leaped off and the engine rolled past. It was Floyd whom the officers were pursuing, and he was sixty miles from where he was thought to be. He clambered from the stream into the swampy woods and disappeared. The engine ran to White Springs on the other bank. A pack of bloodheunds was sent for, and with a hastily gathered posse started in pursuit. The posse is now reported as hot on the track, and having fired at Floyd. suit. The posse is now reported as hot on the track, and having fired at Floyd repeatedly.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Goes to Rochester, N. Y., to Spend Memorial Day.

Ovations Tendered to Him at Various Stopping Places Along the Route Through Pennsylvania and

By Telegraph to The Times.

Washington, May 28.—[By the Asso-

ciated Press. | The President and party left this morning for Rochester, N. Y., where they will spend Decoration day, SUNBURY (Pa.,) May 28 .- The President and party arrived at noon. They were given an enthusiastic reception.
The President appeared in response to

cheers, and spoke briefly, expressing his thanks for the evidences of good-WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.,) May 28.—The Presidential train arrived here at 1:10 and the distinguished travelers were given a hearty reception. The President was enthusiastically cheered, and as many as could reach shook his hand. The President made a vigorous patri-

The President made a vigorous patriotic speech in response to the demand of the crowd to hear him.

CAMANDAIGUA (N. Y..) May 28.—The Presidential train made a short stop at Troy. Pa. The President responded briefly to calls for a speech. At Watkins, N. Y., the G.A.R. men and school children were out in force. The President was loudly cheered when introduced by ex-Postmaster L. M. Gano, who named him with a great flourish as who named him with a great flourish as "William Henry Harrison." The President turned the mistake happily with the following remarks: "Some caustic joker satirizing that pride of family which characterizes the Old Dominion said that the old families of the State

reminded him of a potato plant, the best part being under ground."

At Penn Yan, N. Y., Judge Ponford Struble headed the reception committee, which boarded the train. He made an address of welcome and the President of the presi nt responded briefly.

CANANDAIGUA (N. Y...) May 28.—The arrival of the party at Elmira was marked by an outburst of the greatest enthusiasm. The President was introduced by the mayor and acknowledged the reception in a felicitous speech.

At this point crowds of people turned out en masse to greet the distinguished travelers. The President responded briefly, thanking the people for the re-

ception.

ROCHESTER (N. Y..) May 28.—The Presidential party, who come to Rochester to participate in the dedication of the soldiers and sailors -monument, received a royal welcome on their arrival here this evening. The party were conveyed to a handsomely decorated royalwing stand and President were conveyed to a handsomely decowill not declare himself either way
until he has had an interview with the
President. If the President does not
agree to the plan it is said it will be
reasonably certain Blaine will use his
most powerful arguments to bring about
a second term for Harrison.

"The significance of these reports,
which appear to be reasonably reliable,

A Lively Shaking up.
San Bernardino, May 28.—Two
shocks of earthquake were felt this morning at 3:15 and 3:20 o'clock.
The first shock was very heavy, throwing down dishes and stopping clocks.

ing down dishes and stopping clocks. The second was much lighter. The vibrations were from east to west.

SANTA ANA. May 28.—Earthquake shocks were felt here between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The first was quite heavy and lasted a minute or more.

ONTARIO, May 28.—There were two light earthquake shocks this morning. The first was at 3:15 and the second five minutes later. They were heavy enough to stop clocks. The course of the wave was bortheast to southwest.

St. Louis, May 28.—A Washington special quotes Chairman Clarkson as saying that Tom Reed will probably be temporary and Gov. McKinley permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention.

High Water Up North.

Yuba, May 28.—Word was received for a starting point the old line entering the copper mining town.

Southern Pacific Surveyors Busy.

Srockton, May 28.—Southern Pacific Surveyors are working their way easterly from Copperopolis and have reached a high point about four miles beyond that town on the route to Angel's Camp. They are setting stakes through the new section, having taken for a starting point the old line entering the copper mining town.

TOLEDO (O.,) May 28.—The grand jury has indicted Rev. Father Quigley of St. Francis' Catholic Church for refusal to comply with the State law requiring all parochial schools to report the names of pupils to the Board of Education. The refusal was presisted in after the State Supreme Court had decided that the law is constitutional.

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COPIES IN APRIL!

Sworn Circulation of The Times at V Periods Since August, 1890.	
6717	conte
For August, 1890	copies
	44
For February, 18918,019	
For May, 1891	**
For June, 1891	
For July, 1891	- 44
For July, 1891 g ggg	
For August, 1891	
For September, 1891 9,177 For October, 1891 8,885	**
For October, 1891	**
For December 1801 . Santana Bell	
For Fabruary 1800	
For MARCH, 189210,876	99

The circulation exhibit in detail for April is as follows: FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 7...
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 14...
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 21...
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 28... FOR THE 2 DAYS ENDED APRIL 30... Total.....316,605

Average per day for the 30 days, 10,553 Which is a guaranteed circulation in excess of the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Our circulation books and press-room re-ports are open to the inspection of adver-tisers. Classited advertising, 5 cents per classited advertising, 5 cents per can see that this rate is cheaper than half-ate advertising in papers with one-third the circulation of The TIMES. Display ad-vertising rates advanced 15 per cent. March

"S\_SUNDAY, MAY 29. NICE from sets, oak finish, for \$16'; ash IT; bed lounges, \$6.50; a lot of mattresses, new, from \$9 to \$20 subile. In sewing machines we can give you a White or Domesfor \$15'; their very good ones for ye some as fine bedroom sets in almut as can be found to person and the sets in the sets of the se

SPECIAL NOTICES. MRS. M. D. HOWLAND PARSON.
has opened dressmaking parlors a spring; work is done in the most antisfactory way; prices reasonable; pleas

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS cleaned, dyed and reshaped. CALI-DRNIA STRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st. NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS FOWLER & COLWELL 111 W. 2d st

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH, 734 S Hope, near cable line, Rev. Will A Knighten, pastor, will conduct the services a 11 a.m. Subject, "Secking Hidden Treasures, Mrt. which shall school: 6:45 p.m. Epworth League meeting; 7:45 p.m. praise service, con-ducted by Mr. A. W. Hare, the Mills choir and Miss Lizzie Kimball, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough and Mr. William Foran, soloists. Scats free, Everybody invited.

Everybody invited. 29
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Corner Adams and Figueroa ets.
Holy eucharist at 8 a.m; morning prayer; litany
and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 2:45; evensong and sermon at 4. Churchmen visiting Los
Angeles are cordially invited to St. John's
Church. Scats free. Vested choir. Take
Frand ave. cablecar to Adams st. and walk
one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY. COR.

Hill and Third sts. Rev. J. L. Thomson. pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabatth-school, 9:30 a.m. Rev. A. J. Wells will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Subject in the merning. "The Relations and Potenties of the Himan Spirit;" subject in the evening: "The Judement Not a Future Event, but a Present Process."

Present Process."

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL
Society will meet today in Porester's
Hall. 1072 N. Main st., at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Afternoon meeting conducted by F. V. Patterson, test medium. Prof. J. S. Loveland will lecture in the evening. Subject. "Modern Spiritualism the Source and Inspiration of Scientific Progress." Admission 10 cents to each meeting.

29

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, REV J. H. Phillips, pastor, holds morning services at 11, in Cambbell's Hall East Los Augeles; subject. "In Praching Christ, What is Required? Evening services in Illinois Hall corner Sixth st. and Broadway. at 17:45 pm. subject." The Future Church Creedless and Why?" Everybody lawited. THE MEMBERS OF JOHN A.

FIGES. WM. FOUNG, Commander.

29

THE NEW CHURCH, TEMPER,
Rev. W. W. Welsh will jecture at 8 pm on
"Effects of Bad Theology." Long a leader in
the Methodist Church be will show clearly
wherein "those doctrines are erroneous and
narmful.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY, MAY 28, AT 8 P.M.,
last lecture of Prof. Bowman at 208 N.
Mam 8: Subject. Our Chivil Relations, or Is the
Mr. Patterson. Free conference and mediums
meeting at 10:30 a.m.

1 MM ANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church corner Tenth and Pearl sts..
Rev. Dr. Chichester pastor. Sunday services at 11 am and 7:30 p.m. The gospel meetings will be continued in this church this week. Every-body welcome.

body welcome.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE ST.
bet. Fifth and Sixth sts. Rev. Geo.
Franklin Bugbee, rector. Services 11 s.m. and
7:30 p.m. The Rev. G. L. Mallory, D.D., editor
of the New York Churchman, will preach in the
morning.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
meets every Sunday evening at 7:45,
S. Vincent Hall, cor. Hill and Sixth six. Sublect for tonight, "Heaven and Hell." Speaker,
tiss Walsh. CHRIST CHURCH, COR. PICO AND p.m. Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Rev. Thos. W Hasimis, D.D., rector.

Help Wanted-Female. WANTED-A LADY OF ABILITY, WITH good reference, to buy whole or part interest in well established dusiness on Spring significant between the second given for wishing to sell; an interest of the second given for wishing to sell; an interest of the second given for which is the second given for the second given and given on central, rent low; capital required \$1000. Address U, box 49, TIMES OF 29

WANTED—OFFICE LADY, NO EXPERIence: saieslady, housekeeper, nurse; 34
assorted silvations. Established 1880. E.
MITTINGER, 3104 8. Spring et. 31
ANTED—A GOOD WAIST HAND;
also an apprentice at dressmaking; will
par small wages. MRS. M. GRIEVES GIBSON,
324 8. Broadway. 29

WANTED - AN APPRENTICE FOR dressmaking who would like to learn cutting by best tailor system. 229 S. MAIN ST. WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, the Wednerhalt WANTED—AT TEMPLE ST. LUNCH parlor; a good working sirl. Apply between 8 and 11 a.m. 127 TEMPLE ST. 29

WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: must be good cook; wages Call Monday. 2073 HOOVER. 29 WANTED-A WOMAN, GOOD COOK, TO go to the country; no washing. Call 225 w. 15TH ST., bet. 9 and 12 a.m.

WANTED - A SITUATION AS HOUSE.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work in family of 2. 744 S. HOPE. 30

Wanted—Partners

WANTED—LADY OR GENT
small capital to take charge of are
full control for Southern California, of
tablished. Address U 96, TIMES OFFICE WANTED — PARTNER IN GOOD PAY
ing. established business. Address
ox 92, TIMES OFFICE.

Help Wanted\_Male.

PETTY & HUMMEL, 207 W. SECOND ST.
Tel. 40. (Established long enough to have
no superior among the agencies in Southern Tel. 40. the same the agencies in outperformance of superior among the agencies in outperformance of cook for the beach, \$30 etc.; cook for a nountain resort. \$30; waitress for mountain recort. \$20; a last named attuations for same place; 2 good froners, \$1 per day; waitress for Catalina.

resort. \$25; waitress to do some clamber risort. \$25; waitress to do some clamber risort. \$25; waitress to do some clamber risort. \$25; waitress for Catalina.

OTR HOTSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Was never better. Mrs. Scott would be pleased to see you Monday and tell you about a situation on Seventh st. \$25; another and the cliv. a good ilace in South Pasadena \$25; and he cliv. a good ilace in South Pasadena \$25; and another in East Los Angeles at £25; there are 17 good country places. We want nurse girls second girls: 4 German girls: 3 Swede girls: 2 middle aged German women: 2 good colored girls who are first-class family come in everytime you are rar the office. No trouble to tell you about the places; that is what we are here for. Be sure and call on us.

Blacksmith for camp, \$1.50 per day and board: and to cut down some gum trees in city. \$2 per day man to cut dow

PETTY & HUMMELL, 207 W. Second st. Tel. 40. WANTED—MARRIED MAN ON SMALL ranch in San Bernardino Co.; wages \$40 per month and house to live in; must be willing to board other ranch hands: man to be of good habits and a first-class worker. Call on H. H. BIXBY, at 1054, S. Broadway, Tuesday, May 31, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p.m. 31 WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper: must be strictly temperate and thoroughly competent; submit name, residence and references and prepared to give bond. Address E. LESTER, this office.

WANTED — YOUNG, MAN, WELL AC-quainted, who can get fire insurance and who has had experience in insurance and loan business; small salary, commission and in-crease. T. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A MAN WITH WIFE AND
Yelerence required: the right party can secure
good position; prefer German family. Address
A. W. TIMES OFFICE.
28

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, A FIRST class architectural draughtsman. Apply to ALBERT TURNEY, 130 W. 22d st. 30

WANTED—3 SALESMEN, MAN AND
wife, traveling salesman, office work, 2
box teamster and ranchmen. E. NITTINGER,
3194, S. Spring. Established 1890. WANTED-MAN TO RUN COMBINED
harvester; none but an experienced man
need apply. HEMET LAND CO., room 28, Baker
Block.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MILKER, and one who knows how to handle fine stock, wants work. Apply J. McGIFFIN. Alhambra. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS BARBER AT
112 W. First st. VALIENT BROS. 30 WANTED-MAN FOR GENERAL WORK Apply 734 W. ADAMS ST. 30

Situations Wanted-Male. WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERI-enced gardener to take charge of private blaces, lawns, etc.; specialty, modern land-scape, gardening and culture of rare plants in grounds and conservatory; terms very reasonnds and conservatory: terms very reason G. ESMARCH, cor. Eighth and San Pedro

WANTED - A YOUNG MAN, AGED 26, best city references, desires office or Whest city references, desires office or other kind of work; handy; salary small; would to to the beach in any capacity, and having advantaged by the commissions for employer. P. O. BQX 1126, L. A. WANTED-SITUATION BY A GERMAN man and wife: man man and wife; man experienced gar-dener and orchardist and care for horses, and wife first-class cook and will do general house-work; best references; country preferred. Apply 609 E. SECOND 8T. room 52. WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, A POSI-tion as bookkeeper, typewriter and office work having 9 years experience, and can fur nish best of reference. Address J. K. M., 135 W. FIFTH ST., city.

WANTED -- SITUATION BY A YOUNG man as coachman, who understands the care of horses and carriages, city or country with the best of reserence. Address L M TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A SITUATION AS FIRST class cook in private family and boarding-house. Call or address CHINESE MISSION, No. 128 Wilmington st. 29

WANTED — SITUATION BY ONE WHO of provide to the country of the cou VV thoroughly understands driving and care f private place; best of city reference, Adress A. B. 646% WALL ST. 29 WANTED-BY ENGINEER AND ELEC-VV trician position, eight years experience, best of references. Address Y, box 2 TIMES 30

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, WISHES work 2 hours each day in pay for room rent, or will work cheap. Address U 98, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - SITUATION BY COLORED man to drive in private family, or porter in a store. Address U, box 94. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man, Danish, as coachman; best city references. Address U. box 89. TIMES OFFICE man, Danish, as coachman; best city ences. Address U, box 89. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION BY TELEGRAPH operator; can give good reference. Call or address T. N., 626 S. BROADWAY. 29

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker, cutting, fitting and designing on
short notice. 105 ARCADIA ST.; also wanted
an apprentice. WANTED - A SITUATION AS COM-panion and nurse to invalid going to beach; best references. 138 S. ALTA ST., East Los Angeles. WANTED— A SITUATION BY A GOOD
German cook in a first-class American
first-class American
E. Third st. WANTED — A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD to invalid lady; highest references. 125 E. FOURTH. WANTED - A DRESSMAKER WISHES
work in families; good fit and designs.
313 N. BROADWAY.
30

WANTED-GIRL FOND OF CHILDREN
to assist in family. 2822 GRAND AVE.
31 Wanted\_To Rent. WANTED - TO HIRE FOR ABOUT A week, a reliable horse and buggy, or horse with saddle and bridle; must be Cheap Call Friday foremon, June 3, bet. 10 and 12, at room 12, NEW WILSON BLOCK, or address U box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

box96, TIMES OFFICE.

Whate Several standing applications for houses well located, from 12 to 40 rooms; some of the parties would buy the furniture if at a reasonable price. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. Pirst st. WANTED—TO RENT AFTER JUNE
Main and south of Second st.; name rent and
location. Address U, box 90, TIMES OFFICE
30 WANTED-BY JULY 1, UNFURNISHED 7 or 8 room. 2-story house, close in. family of 3. no children. Address U 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 2 UNFURNISHED TOOMS with private family, close in. B. 11MESOFFICE. Wanted—Money.

WANTED—\$2000 FOR A TERM OF years: ample security on ranch property: must be below 10 per cent gross. NARA-MORE, room 5, Wilson Bluck. WANTED-LOAN OF \$3000 FOR 3 years on first-class city property, paying an income. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, room 7, 31

ANTED - TO BORROW \$4000 ON good city property; will pay 8 per cent BKADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. WANTED - TO BORROW \$500, \$5000 and \$15,000; fine security: MORTGAGE.

WANTED-YOU TO SAVE TIME AND A annoyance in securing first-class he so take advantage of over 6 years expect in hiring and selecting male and femily for the most prominent and influentizens of Los Angeles and Southern Califa. We claim as a general thing we can set better and more satisfactory help than: better and more satisfactors better and more satisfactors which is the better and more satisfactors are highly satisfactors. Co. employment agents and 135 W. First; telephone. 509. Largest best-conducted agency in Southern Califor, requiring a force of 7 competent attendite to care for the immense volume of business concentrated at our agency.

WANTED-ALL KINDS OF RANCE VV kitchen and servant hands, furnished on short notice. Address CHAN KIU SING, No. 415 N. Los Angeles st. Tel. 952. WANTED-4 LADIES AND 5 GENTLE. VV men to make tour in new play. State name, age, capabilities and style of parts preterred. Address U. 48, TIMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED - HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 319% S. Spring. Tel. 113.

Wanted\_Agents. WANTED — WE OFFER AGENTS BIG Wanted — we offer Agents Big patent safes sell at sight, in city or country; new agents first in field actually getting rich; one agent in one day cleared \$86; so can you; catalogue free. ALPINE SAFE CO., Nos. 363-371 Clark et. Cinclinanti. 6. WANTED - AGENTS; MOST WONDER-VV ful advertising scheme ever known patented; every merchant buys; inclose stamp ARCK MFG. Co., Racine, Wis. WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY in State; "Imi" electric door bell; rapid 315% S. Main st. L. H. WHITSON, gen-

weral agent.

Wanted - AGENTS, LADIES OR
Gents: salary and commission. COCHRAN
WILLIAMS, 236% S. Spring st., Los Angeles,

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME means would like to purchase or obtain interest in a paying busines; can keep books, and not atraid of work; was raised in the plumbing business, and can give good Eastern references. Address BOX 1408, city. WANTED-A COZY HOME, 6 OR 7 VV rooms, with modern improvements, on or near Grand ave, or Flower st., not too far out; cash for a bargain. Call or address 213% S. SPRING ST. WANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND PAR-W ker shotgun, 12-gauge hammers, breechloading, pistol grip, good condition. Address,
stating price, FRENCH, Times office. 29

W ANTED—A GOOD LOT, WELL LO
cated in desirable part of city, or would
but, a cottage it offered at a bargain. Address
L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. , box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 or 4 CHEAP LOTS

in the Waverly tract and one in the
filliamson tract. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE AND LOT on the installment plan: house of about 5 rooms and not too far out. 303 S. SPRINGST. WANTED—I WANT TO BUY 6room house and pay in monthly installments. Address 1440 PLEASANT AVE. WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE AND
light wagon at a bargain for cash. Address C.A.B., Times office.

29 WANTED — FROM 3 TO 5 ACRES OF land inside of city limits. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. ANTED — TO BUY CHEAP LOT, southwest part of city; give price and location. P. O. BOX 783.

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING HOUSE
Address U, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 29 Wanted Miscellaneous.

Wanted The Public And Former patrons for emember the Pacific Storage and Commission House is thoroughly fire-proof and safe in every particular, most reasonable rates on all kinds of storage in the city. No. 803 E. FIRST ST. Tel. 840.

Wanted You To Know That The Pennsylvania Dental Co. will be open for business June 3: rooms facing new postoffice on Main st.; they make a specialty of extracting tech without pain or danger and putting in teeth without plates.

WANTED—A RENTER FOR AN 80-acre farm, man and woman, no small children, house, barn, chicken corrail, 2 wells and windmills; all fenced, rent ½; sine place for poultry. GEO. McDANNALD, Winchester, Cal. VANTED -- TENANT FOR PLEASANT, sunus rooms, handsomely furnished, with board: fine location, beautiful grounds, near 2 car lines. Address U, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A LITTLE BOY AND GIRL, FOR SALE—CHEAP FISHER'S PATENT

300-egg, 90 per cent. incubator made this; two brooders R. P. SIBLEY 2305 Pasadens or 347½ S. Spring st. . 30 WANTED-A PAIR OF SECOND-HAND VV 2-pillar Dormant scales of from 2000 to 000 pounds capacity: must be cheap and good ddress box 62, POMONA. WANTED-TO BORE OR DIG WELLS

V for everybody and guarantee water of no pay. FARMER'S WELL & WINDMILL CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st. WANTED — A WINCHESTER REPEAT-ing rife, 32 or 38 calibre. Address, with Ving rifle, 32 or 38 calibre. Address, with west price, L. C. EDWARDS, 1230 W. 12th st WANTED-LIVERYMEN AND OTHER the take notice: manure wanted at the FLETCHER PLACE, at Ninth-st schoolhouse.

WANTED-ANY AMOUNT OF SECOND-hand furniture for cash by W. W. DOUGLAS, 422 and 424 S. Main st. ANTED — 1 GOOD SECOND-HAND Monarch hay press. Address, stating p. D. S. WILLEY, Gardena, Cal. 29 WANTED-PROPOSALS FOR 100 TONS each of first-class wheat, oats and barley E. E. JOHNSON, Station A, city. 30 WANTED - WILL PAY CASH FOR A good 60-foot lot, close in. Address for 3 days, M. A., TIMES OFFICE: WANTED - BOY'S SECOND-HAND BI-cycle, cheap. Address R. M. B., 911 30

HILL ST. SO

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, ALL THE furniture, etc., I can get. It will pay to see RED RICE, 415.8. Spring st.

WANTED—PICTURES TO FRAME; cheapest place at BURNS, 226 S. Main st. WANTED-GOODS TO STORE IN SAN-DERS' WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro st. WANTED-INVALIDS TO BOARD; GOOD nursing. 243 W. 17TH ST. 4

WANTED-5000 SUITS TO CLEAN OR dye at 504 S. SPRING ST. 29 FOR SALE,
For Sale—City Property—Price Given

FOR SALE

HUNTER & PUGH.

208 W. First st.

\$150 \(^2\) LOTS, 50x150 EACH, NEAR

\$250 LOT IN URMSTON TRACT NEAR

\$250 Electric car line.

\$450 and Main sts.

\$900 \(^3\) 50x150, BONNIE BRAE TRACT. \$900 54x155, GRAND AVE. NEAR \$1750 54x155, GRAND AVE. BET. \$1850 52/x150, GRAND AVE. BET. \$1850 5cond and Fourth sts.; \$1000 cash. \$425 Lot E. 23D ST., CEMENT \$425 walks, street graded. HUNTER & PUGH. 29 W. First st.

29
208 W. First st.
200 FOR SALE—LOT CLOSE TO ARsis.; cost owner \$800, but \$300 cash buys it.
GRIDER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway.
29
2250 ON 24TH ST., NEAR GRAND
decoraced; stable; fruit trees; must be sold.
BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. \$800 BEAUTIFUL LOT ON ESTRELLA e.ectific cars: very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$750 CORNER LOT CLOSE TO PICO fore buying clsewhere. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. \$4500 GRAND AVE., NEW MODERN built house, 8 rooms: finest location in city. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. \$900 FOR SALE — CHEAP LOT, 1 block from cor. Pearl and Pico; fine location. CALKINS & CLAPP, 101 S. Broadway.

\$2600 FOR SALE—A GREAT BAR quire of OWNER, 2803 S. Main st. FOR SALE-A CHOICE LOT ON ALVA-OR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN; A LARGE southwest corner, 112x175, on 16th st. west of Pearl, street graded, lot all fenced, 21750 takes it. G.C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE—ALL PARTIES INTERESTED in the townsite of Rosecrans will hear something to their advantage by seeing EMIL R. D'ARTOIS, rooms 6 and 7, over First National Bank; office hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

home; neat, compact and profitable; pays over 10 per cent. net: a fact; come and see it. H. J. PINNEY, 730 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. FOR SALE—NOTHING CHEAPER FOR A few days; a well-located 2-acre corner home; neat, compact and profitable; pays over

OR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE LOT IN southwest part of the city. close to electric line; price only \$350; within two blocks of property held at \$100 per front foot. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

OR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, close to Westlake Park: lots in this beautiful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms EDWIN SMITH. 121 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot in south part of the city and a corner; on electric line: price only \$450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

PÓR SALE—DON'T WAIT IF YOU WANT
the cheapest lot on Figueroa st. for we are
going to sell it in a few days. MILLER & HEBRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st.

TOR SALE—A SPECULATION: AN EXtra choice lot on west side of Flower st.
between Pico and 18th, \$1900. L. C. OLIVER &
CO., 227 W. Piret st.

OR SALE—A GOOD CORNER LOT. 2
blocks from Westlake Park, only \$300;
this is a bargain. COPELAND & KUGHEN, 106
S. Broadway.

Country Property\_Price Given S17,000 FOR SALE—WALNUTS:
walnut ranch, only 10 miles from city, 27 acree
12 years old, net annual income, \$221, 27 acree
12 years old, net annual income, \$221, 27 acree
13 years old, net annual income, \$221, 27 acree
14 years old, net annual income, \$221, 27 acree
15 years old, net annual income, \$221, 27 acree
16 years old, and year \$5500 FOR SALE -0 R A N G E section in California, at a sacrifice, all in full bearing; 700 Navel orange trees, 3 acres in bearing; 700 Navel orange trees, 3 acres in walnuts. 7 acres in full-bearing grape vines loaded now, best of soil, unequaled "water right," nice 6-room cottage, barn. etc.; income \$1800 to \$2000 per annum; a bargain, \$5500 worth \$10,000; 3 crops pays for the place GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway. SALIER & DOW, 1094 S. Broadway. 29

15,000 FOR SALE—THE FINEST
acres solid in 8-year-old Navels and Med
Sweets, with pany in 8-year-old Navels and Med
Sweets, with pany in 8-year-old Navels and Med
Sweets, with pany in 8-year-old Navels and Med
In unreery; a lin fine condition: 2½ miles from
railroad in Azusa Valley; \$15,000; casy terms.
DAVIS & PECKHAM. 1124, 8. Broadway. 29 42 50 FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAII good house, rent free; 11 acres assorted frui all bearing; 1 horse and harness, 3 fresh cow 20 heifers, 1 calf; plow, cultivator and harves 100 chickens, corn. hay, etc.; 850; a give-away 10

6700 FOR SALE—A SMALL RANCH buse, good well, barn, fine chicken-house, so of well barn, fine chicken-house, 50 fruit trees and other improvements; 14 mile from cable, close in: 4 cash; cost over \$2000; you can have it for \$700; big bargain. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. GASS, 112 Broadway.

\$\begin{align\*}
41500 & FOR SALE---THIS BUYS AL bearing fruit trees, apples, peaches, pear plums, good well of water, amail house, we enough for 2 or 3 years; the loamy soft; inside the city limits. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 West Stricts. First st. 30

BS500 FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL

S-room house: Income guaranteed \$2000 per
year: think of It—over 20 per cent on your investment, besides having a nice home. REID

CO., room 17, Wilson Block. 29

bs0 FOR SALE 40 ACRES VERY FOR SALE 40 ACRES VERY choice walnut land near Anaheim, one half now in soft-shell walnuts; all for sale for a few days at \$80 per acre; this is the greatest snap bargain in the State. NULAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE - NOW, HERE ARE YOUR bargains. cres near Burbank, fine land, \$50 per acre.

5 aresemen Burbank, fine land, \$50 per acre. How is that?
6 acres best citrus land in the State, in frost less belt; plenty of water; \$100 per acre. 10 acres orange land, 5 miles north of Riverside, \$100 per acre. 2% acres elegant decomposed granite citrus land at the foot of the mountain, within 14 are fine tots, Victor Heights, this city, at a sacrifice; make me an offer.
3 beautiful lots in Gleidora; must be sold soon. 3 beautiful for in Elliott tract.
1 desirable lot in Elliott tract.
1 lot in North Pasadena
Any of the above property will be sold below actual intrinsic value by.

L. M. BROWN.
213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ALL PARTIES INTERESTED in the townsite of Roseccans will hear something to their advantage by seeing EMIL R. D'ARTOIS, rooms 6 and 7, over First National Wank; office hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, On while exchange for house and lot in the city, 10 acres choice location 14 miles from termines of Washington st. car line; 4-room house, barn, well, mill, tank-house, etc., 500 bine give trees, orchard, large yard, fine flowers and tropical plants. Call a d see place. F. 6 address. W. SWYGART, JR., Station Dr., city. 29 M. SWYGART, JR., Station D., city. 29

FOR SALE—A 10.ACRE BARGAIN 2
miles south of city limits, good house of
e rooms, barn, chicken houses and yard for 300
fowls, 35 orange trees, 4 lemons, 50 figs. 2 acres
of Bartiet pears, nearl, 2 acres in strawberries,
soli rich garden land, windmill and 10,000-gallon tank. Price \$6750. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227
W. First. VV hand furniture for cash by W. W. DOUGLAS, 422 and 424 S Main st.

VANTED—FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE for piano lessons by experienced teacher; college training. L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

VANTED—I GOOD SECOND-HAND FOR SALE — \$115 CASH, THIS WEEK, will buy my equity in 3 acres, about 1 mile east of Glendie B. R. station, water piped and deeded; adjoin the finest berry ranch. also chicken ratch: balance \$550, den in 5 years, 6 per cent interest. Aldress OWNER, box 20, Times office.

Times office: 29

T OR SALE—10 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF city: rery highly improved, with fruit and berries; good house and out-buildings: located on Main st.: mcome about \$1500 a year; actual realized both st.: mcome about \$1500 a year; actual solo, on casy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 298 W. Second. W. Second.

OR SALE — REDLANDS ORANGE E grove, trees large, cryp heavy, quality fine, thousands of nursery stock, good house, barns, shade trees, lovely location; a great bargain on éasy terms. J. COLSTON, 209 S. Broadway. way.

OR SALE — SOME EXTRA BARGAINS
in Reduards real estate and choice busines
call on or write CANTERBURY &
TIMMONS, rooms 7 and 9, Waters Block, Redlands, Cal. FOR SALE - RANCHES, ALL KINDS I listed at THE REAL ESTATE, STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, 237 W. First st.

OR SALE—EXTREMELY CHEAP FOR a few days, 25 acres of choice land south of city. C. M. JAY, 320 W. First st. 2 For Sale\_Houses FOR SALE—BARGAINS UNequalled.

\$5000 A LARGE 9-ROOM HOUSE,
\$5000 MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
nicely furnished.
\$1800 NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
\$2800 SPLENDID 7-ROOM COTTAGE,
Houses on installments,
A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTERMAN,
1398 Broadway.

\$1650 FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF -4 large rooms, stable, lot 100-foot front, with nice orange trees.

House and 1 lot. \$1100, 28th st., \$4 block from the cars. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st.

\$8500 FOR SALE—LARGE AND the lifts to minutes with of basiness center; large lot, well improved; sure bargain; no agents. Address OWNER, L box 45. Times office \$1400 FOR SALE - INSTALL bath, nard finish, finely decorated, modern, Eastlake near electric car line; corner, 50x150. GWNER, 249 S. Main. \$600 FOR SALE—SEE THIS! 4-ROOM house, lot 50x170, between Third and Fourth sts. lot worth \$1100; rented for \$10 per month; price \$600. DAVIS & PECKHAM. 29

\$1600 FOR SALE—THIS WILL ARE, convenient to business, good barn, lot 50x 170. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 227 W. First st. 30 \$4500 FOR SALE - 12 ACRES with fine 10-room house, only for miles from city; great bargain. REID & CO., room.17, Wilson Block. \$2700 FOR SALE—A FINE 6-ROOM cottage on Estrella ave.; this is a nine place and a bargain. DAVIS 2 PECKHAM, 12% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, HOUSE COVERED WITH 18 PARTY AND A SALE—A BARGAIN, HOUSE COVERED WITH 18 PARTY AND A SALE—A BARGAIN, HOUSE COVERED WITH 18 PARTY AND A SALE—A BARGAIN, HOUSE FOR SALE—A CHEAP LOT; \$130 WILL First 130 WILL at 130 SPRING ST, TOOM 7.

For Sale\_Houses. A mail at metter extra well unit ample dieset litera (cotta well very handsom bath, hot and cold water, set tub; electric bell and lighting, back stairs, extra large scree porch, all modern improvements: lot 50x17: best neighborhood in city, 3 minutes to electric or cable cars, or Figueroa and Adams sts. At pily to JONES & COOK, 511 W. 28d st., or at new figures of the control o OR SALE—A REMARKABLE BARGAIN an 18-room house all in fine condition. 7 blocks from the corner of Broadway and First; newly painted and decorated throughout, swer connection, large corner lot, 100 feet from electric car; once soid for \$80000; insured now for \$3000. The owner being in poor health will sacrifice this property for \$9000. J. C. OLIVER & CO. 227 W. First.

POR SALE — \$125 CASH, THIS 100 YEAR WEEK, will buy my equity in a house of 4 rooms, plastered, closet and bathtub, panery, sink, etc., small barn, lot 45x145, fenced; balance of \$750 payable in 4 years or before, interest 8 per cent: it is between Picc and Washington car lines. Address OWNER, box 20, 710 years of the property of the OR SALE—FOR \$1300, A BEAUTIFUL

5-room cottage, with bath and all conven-ences: well, windmill and tank; on electric road; in southwest part of city; property or-ginally cost \$3500; owner leaving the city, hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, No. 228 W. Scond at. built, most handsomely-constructed and conveniently arranged 10 room hous the city: large lots and convenient loca See these before you buy. Your choic 86500. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First s FOR SALE—A CHEAP HOME, and nearly an acre of ground, set to applicate, pears, plums and flaw attracts, pears, pe

F760. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 30

OR SALE — FURNISHED 5-ROOM
Cottage: barn, well. mill, tank, fruits. 12 lots; no incumbrance; easy terms; University cars pass door. Call on PREMISES, N. W. cor. Adams and Hoover sts., or room 5, 226 S. SPRING ST.

OR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, a corner, at Boyle Heights, close to cable cars; price \$2250; \$300 cash, balance monthly payments; also good lots on easy terms. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First. FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT:

S-room house, plastered, \$750; \$15 per Immonth, no interest; also 4-room house, close in, \$20 per month for θ0 months, no interest. TAY-LOR, 110 & Broadway.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, THE fine 7-room house and lot, cor. Downey ave. and Thomas st.: modern house, large lot, fine view. Call on address F. J. COOPER, First National Bank.

CORSALE—AN ELEGANT NEW 5Troum modern cottage, hall, bath, etc.; important setting the south west, near electric car. TAYLOR, 110 S. Broad way.

POR SALE \$500 HOUSE AND COR-ner lot. 100x146; cost \$1200; best place in city for stock and chicken ranch. Call for three days at 229 W. SECOND ST. 30 OR SALE-2-STORY HOUSE 9 rooms, close in on electric line; cannot be duplicated for the price, \$6000. BURK-HARD & ODEA, 103 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — HOUSES AND LOTS all over the city, listed at THE REAL W. First st.

FOR SALE - TO BE MOVED OFF, house at 639 S. Olive st. Call or 88 C. D. WRIGHT, 921 S. Grand ave.

OR SALE-.\$160 per foot
. 210 per foot
. 400 per foot
. 525 per foot
. \$1500
. 2000
. 2600
. 400
. 250
. 2700
. 1900 23d-st. house...
23d-st. house...
23d-st. house...
Pearl-st. house...
Temple-st. house...
Burlington-ave. house...
Burlington-ave. house...
28th-st. house...
Payable \$25 per month.
Fruit stand...

es, walnuts, peaches and apricots, es bearing..... s cearing. 3000
e ranch, 1140 trees and 2200 vines, presb worth \$2000; price \$11,000. Call and
tographs. BOSS & CLUTE.
136 Broadway.

BETTS & SILENT BETTS & SILENT—

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

Money to loan at low investments.

A nice cortage on Palm, or 8 Olive st., near Pico, for \$2500; lot 100x125.

A bargain in business property less than a block from our office, now paying 10 per cent. on price asked, \$1,100.

We have at private sale two handsome residency of the private o BETTS & SILENT, cor. Second and Broadway.

OR SALE—20, 40 OR 80 ACRES OF

choice land near Redondo Beach; we think
his is the prettiest plece of land in the county;
terms easy and only \$60 per acre.
Also 30 acres, all: set to walnuts, pears and
peaches, only 10 miles from city, price \$3000.
40 acres choice alfaira land, plenty of water
and nicely improved; will sell at \$4500.

Better the second plant, or the second land, your
last chance, terms casy, \$500.

S-room house, close in, only \$4000, terms
casy; see us at once.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring st. MILLER & HERRIOTT. 114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES AT ROSECRANS,
improved: for a short time at \$1800.
Cottage at Santa Monica. 7 rooms. barn. etc.,
lot 502155, on corner; fine view, all furnished.
82300.
Adams st., clean side, 75x203, improved,
\$3700.

Con SALE—3 FINE BLOCKS, CHEAP casy terms; houses, \$1000 to \$10,000; ber ranchers store beggs; 60 cress; 60 cress \$25 acre; 160 acres, Highland, \$15 acre; Red lands orange groves, large and small. J. COLS. TON. 209 S. Broadway.

For Sale—Land.

TOR SALE—5, 10, 20 OR 40 ACRES IN the very garden-spot of the county; 10 miles south of the city; 10 minutes' walk from the rairroad station: conditions of soil and water perfect for the growth of all kinds of fruits, including oranges and lemons; as high as 8 crops of alfalf a year have been grown: the apples, perfor quality that they are bought on the trees at the highest market price; strawberries are shipped by the ton from the tract; price \$175 per acre, one-fourth cash ball. In 6 yearly payments. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 30 FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5550 ACRES; 400 cultivised in the second state of the cultivist of the second sec FOR SALE—ANY NUMBER OF ACRES, from 5 to 5000, of first-class land in the or ange belt; price below competition. Parties wanting large tracts see L. M. BROWN, 213 W. First st. FIG. SALE — A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Flower st., in the Longstreet tract, for \$1250; also a fine large lot on Hope st., 53x160, for \$1200. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 29

FOR SALE — 6 PER CENT, 5 YEARS' time; best bargains in choice fruit and vegetable land at South Gardena. STIMSON BROS. 230 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE RELINQUISH—ment of a 160 acres, fine land, fine lot Call at 130 S. SPRING ST., room 7. For Sale\_Miscellaneous.

For Saile—Miscellaneous.

Possale—The Personal Property
belonging to the estate of J. E. Durkee,
consisting of brood mares, buggy, carriage and
draught horses (several of these are of the
Gosslper, Del Sur and Silkwood stock,) milch
cows, thoroughbrt de Holstein cows and buils,
farming implements, wagons, buggies, harness,
linguire at BONITA MEADOWS, on Washington
st, 3 miles west of city limits, or of MRS. J. V.
DURKEE, cor. Freeman and Thornton sts., Los
Angeles. Angeles.

OR SALE—COLUMBIA SAFETY, PER
feet condition, \$100; stylish village cart
little used, \$50, cost \$95; road cart, never used
\$28, cost \$35; top buggy, \$35; gasoline stove, 5burner, \$10; will exchange for inbroughly
broken, genite, 1100-lb. horse and surrey. G
M. KIRKBER, \$01 arbor st., Pasadena. 20 POR SALE ORANGE PLANTS WE have 50,000 årst-class orange seedlings to and 12 inches and up; clean, healthy and well grown. Apply for price, stating number wanted. HANSON & CO., box 442, Ontario, Cal wanted. HASSON 2 CC. 302 422, United to Carlo Ca F OR SALE—BARGAIN: THE FINEST gipsum mine in the world. 4 miles of South Riverside; also half interest in chicken ranch and stock ranch. Address R. J. BURLINGHAM South Riverside; Cal. South Riverside, Cal.

OR SALE—A NEW UPRIGHT
plano, \$250. Address or inquire at
No. 42, ATHLETIC CLUR. 2266 8. Spring.

OR SALE—A SECOND-HAND CART IN
running order, price \$5 at 253 8. HILL 57.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
OR SALE—FRESH FAMILY COWS AND
dairy stock, from 1 to 80 head; a bargain if
aken soon. 1-4 mile west of SANTA FE and
REDONDO BEACH R. E. CROSSING. FOR SALE—\$1000 WORTH OF FURNI-ture, carpets, etc., for medium house, in use only 15 months; can be had at a bargain. Address 7, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

SOO FOR SALE—TUFTS' ARTIC SODA
fountain, with improved generator
and 5 copper tanks; cost \$1450. Address
DRUGGIST Times office.

Por SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN
Leghorn, Plymouth Rock and Black Langslan chickens and 50 smail chickens. Inquire
129 W. TENTH ST.

TOR SALE—A GOOD LIGHT SPING
wason, with canopy top and 2 seats, for 1

F OR SALE-CHEAP, A FINE UP-right Weber piano, walnut case, at-right Weber piano, walnut case, at-pring at new, low price. PACIFIC LOAN CO. 114 OR SALE-A HIGH GRADE CUSHIONtired safety bicycle, perfect condition weight 40 lbs., \$100. Address U, box 81, TIMES

FOR SALE — A FINE LARGE CABINET of mineral and geological specimens: will take good piano as part payment. ORO, care Times office. POR SALE—TWO SURREYS AND TWO

OR SALE-WINDMILL, GOOD ORDER 12-foot wheel, large tank, good frame, etc. 75. GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 136 S. Broadwa OR SALE-CHOICE \$4000 MORTGAGE; 12 per cent.; owner must have money at e. W. R. BURKE & CO., 169 N. Spring st. 29

FOR SALE - CHEAP, A 12x24 TENT, nearly new. Address U, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-SEEDLING ORANGE trees. THOMAS WEAVER, Station A. FOR SALE—NEW WEBER UP. right plano, mahogany case, \$350. A great bargain, No. 609 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE—A CHICKERING UP-right plano, good as new. \$265. Flanos to let. No 609 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE—\$325 FOR A DECKER
Bros. upright pianó, walnut case;
cost \$600. No. 609 S. SPRING ST.
31

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE - NEW SHADES OF IMPORTED TO SALE - NEW SHADES OF IMPORTED TO SARDNER & OLD VER, 104 S. Spring st.

F OR SALE—HORSES AND WAG ons: to families leaving and wanting to dispose of horses, surrevs and harness, you will find a purchaser by calling at 226 Requests it. 2 nice young mares for farmer's use for sale. 226 REQUENA ST.

VUTWOOD-ELECTIONEER-ASH NUTWOOD—ELECTIONEER—ASH wood, No. 5411, by Nutwood, 2:184, Ash out of dam of Katie Middleton, 2:23, by Abdallah 15; \$50 the season or \$75 to insure: Anteco Button, No. 15408, by Anteco 2:194, out of dam of Alexander Button, 2:294, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:12, etc., by Napa Rattler; \$30 season or \$50 to insure. The best blood for the least money in the State. For pedigrees and further information call and see these horses before booking elsewhere. Will breed a few mares on shares. \$18 GRAND AVE., city.

on snares. 818 GRAND AVE. city.

THE STANDARD TROTTING-BRED stallion Ab Waitham (No. 16.179.) by Bob Mason (2:27.) dam Aimeh by Sultan (2:24.) second dam Minnehaha, will make the season at Gold Nut Stables near race track. Aliso the rotting stallion Gold Nut by Nutwood (2:18%), that sing of hydrogeness, will make the season at the stalling of hydrogeness, will make the season at the stalling of hydrogeness, will make the season at the stalling of hydrogeness, will make the season at the stalling of hydrogeness, will make the season at the stalling of hydrogeness, will make the season at the stalling of hydrogeness, with the stalling of hydrogeness of hydroge FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST arrived from the Patterson ranch, Ventura

CINSALE—29 HEAD OF HORSES, JUST arrived from the Patterson ranch, Ventura county; draught, saddle, driving and unbroket horses; draught horses from 1200 to 1500 % s. prices to suit the times at the LOS ANGELES STOCK YARDS, known as Bell's Corrall, 229 S LOS ANGELES FOR SALE-ANY MAN OR WOMAN In this city wanting a horse of any kind, see V. V. COOHRAN, 203 N. Main st., Citizen's Transfer Co. Span of young, well-broken mules for sale.

mules for sale.

F OR SALE — 60 HEAD OF FASHionably bred horses from the Foster 
ionably bred horses from the Foster 
ionably bred horses, at 229 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FOR SALE+A SMALL DAIRY OF CHOICE cows and paying milk route at Redondoneach; a good opportunity. H. L. LATEY, Re-

FOR SALE - 2 YOUNG, SOUND horses, back, harness, \$450; going 26A out business; must be sold. 331 8. SPRING. 30 FOR SALE—4 FRESH FAMILY COWS, Jersey and Holstein. Cor. E. WASHING-Jersey and Holstein. Cor. E. W FON and TRINITY STS., near Maple a FOR SALE—A FINE, FRESH DURHAM cow; gives six gallons of milk daily. J McLAIN, E st. near Pico, Pico Heights. 30 WANTED—GOOD WORK HORSE AND light wagon at a bargain for cash. Address C.A.B., Times office. FOR SALE - 2 FINE YOUNG FRESH Cows. large milkers, grade Jersey. 206 E 30TH ST., near Main. 30 OR SALE—OR TRADE, LARGE WORK horse, for a driving horse or for cows. S. TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — FRESH GRADE JERSEY cow, cheap. 523 CERES AVE., near Arcade Depot. FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG HOLSTEIN bull. Address HENRY LEE, Downey Cal.

WANTED — HORSES TO PASTURE ON alfalfa. B. C. LATTIN, 220 W. First st. Wanted — STOCK TO PASTURE. IN-quire 235 S. SPRING or P. O. BOX 263. OR SALE—6 FRESH FAMILY COWS, AT 229 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 31 WANTED - TO RENT FRESH COWS Box 10, UNIVERSITY. 30

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. DOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail, 111 N. Spring st. Telephone 58. RON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista st. L UMBER-KERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sta

To Let—Houses.

To LET—NO. 4 BARNARD PARK, WASHIngton st. and Grand ave.; also 17 Barnard
Park, for several years past the residence of
Col. Smith, U.S.A.; this house. close to cable
and electric cars, with its lovely site and beautiful surroundings, is undonbtedly the most
desirable property for rent in Los Angeles.
Inquire of ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second
st.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY
built, on Mateo st. bet. Sixth and Seventh, \$7 per month, including water; handy for electric or railroad men. Inquire at PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO.. 221 S. Spring st. TO LET-PLEASANT 5-ROOM COT-tage with bath, hot snd cold water; the cheap to parties taking for a year. Apply 207 W. 30TH ST. or 115 W. SECOND ST. TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 55 per month. Apply to OWNER, next door, No. 228. TO LET-HALF OF A 2-STORY DOUBLE house, 7 rooms, with bath-room and all latest improvements. Inquire at 1106 W. 117H ST. TO LET-\$12.50, 5-ROOM HOUSE AND stable nice yard good neighborhood. TO LET — A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, Flower st. near Second. Apply B. F.
COULTER, JR., 2018. Syring st.
TO LET — A 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND hath. including water, \$13. Inquire 3
923 PEARL.

TO LET-10-ROOM HOUSE, ALSO A flat, 6 rooms, cor. EIGHTH and 30 TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS AND barn: nice shrubbery and lawn. Address W. R., STATION D, city. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE ON 15TH at Apply 210 S. BROADWAY.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

To LET—MEAT MARKET AND FIXtures. Inquire at GROCERY STORE cor.
129 TO LET— 2 FINE UPRIGHTS AT BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 103 TO LET-LARGE HALL AND ROOMS for political or lodge purposes 315% S.

TO LET. To Let Ro

TO LET— "SUNSHINE FLATS;"
I double front bay-window unfurnished
hat, very handsome, rent reasonable; gas
baths, perfect quiet, housekeeping privileges
also a double-windowed, sunny unfurnished
rom. 127 E THIED ST, bet Main and Los Angeles sta.

Golden and Annual Control of the Con To LET-TO RIGHT PARTIES, WITH-out children, cheap suite of nicely fur-ished rooms, or will rem single; can be used or housekeeping. Call 1443 BOND 5T, near orner 18th and Bond. 4 blocks west of Fig-eroa. O LET-SUNNY, FINELY FURNISHED

TO LET—NICE, PLEASANT, SUNNY rooms, newly furnished, at 412 TEMPLE ST, only 2 blocks from new Courthouse; considering location, these are cheapest rooms in the city. TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD,"
308 S. Main Street, furnished rooms with
baths; also at "The Wintrop," 350% S. Spring
st. furnished or unturnished suites; also single
rooms.

To LET-4 ROOMS, HALF OF COT-tage, unfurnished, to man and wife, no children, pleasant, clean location. Call at 2816 E. FOURTH ST., Boyle Heights. 28 TO LET-LARGE, WELL FURNISHED, light room, with fire-proof vault, in basement under TIMES BUILDING COUNTING ROOM; entrance on First st.

To LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURnished front rooms, with bath, in private family; Let Children; reference required. 453

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with bath, and closets, ocean view \$10 with water, 412 S. HOPE ST. between Fourth and Fifth. TO LET-THE ST. NICHOLAS; FURnished or unfurnished rooms, with or thout board, on reasonable terms. 313 N. TO LET—321 W. SECOND ST., 1 SUITE furnished front rooms on first floor, also single furnished rooms, with or without board.

TO LET-PIANO AND TWO FURNISHED th; POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second. O LET-NEWLY-FURNISHED, FRONT bay-window room, with gas and bath; priate family. 109 N. OLIVE ST., near First. vate family. 109 N. OLIVE ST., near First.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, \$10 per month, with or without housekeeping. Inquire 226 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST. Summer rates; airy, desirable rooms for gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms.

TO LET—A SUITE OF NICELY-FURG nished, sunny front rooms; references exchanged; also single room. 236 S. HILL 29 TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished rooms, withor without board. THE MADISON, 6318. Main.

TO LET-307 W. SEVENTH ST., PARlor floor, 3 elegantly furnished housekeep-ooms, bath; more rooms if desired. 29

TO LET — 3 NICE LY - FURNISHED rooms, with kitchen, suitable for house-eping, at 318 W. SECOND ST. 31 TO LET—FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED, suitable for housekeeping; also single; erms reasonable. #17 S. MAIN. TOLET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished; gas, bath, private family; no signs out. 553 S. MAIN ST. TO LET—A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM
suitable for two at 950 8. HILL ST. All
modern improvements.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS ON
Broadway over postoffice; no children.
inquire ROOM 6 or 2.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, suitable for offices of any kind. TO LET — HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED rooms, \$6, \$8 and \$12 per month. No. 129 S. OLIVE ST. TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 Froms. 1953 S. LOS ANGELES, near 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FORMS, first-class board if desired. 231 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-CLOSE IN, PARTLY FUR-nished rooms for housekeeping. 139 N. TO LET— NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms, third and fourth floors. POTOMAC BLOCK.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without housekeeping. 432 TEMPLE 30 TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, close in. 512 TEMPLE 30

O LET — LARGE, COOL ROOMS, AND good table board, at 648 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms, for the summer. PARK PLACE, cor. Fifth and Hill TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 2 FRONT rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies. 237 E.

O LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms cheap. 619 W. SIXTH ST.
O LET—LOWER FLOOR, 3 ROOMS,
furnished for housekeeping. 550 HILL. 1
O LET—FURNISHED ROOM: GENTLEman; references. 732 S. HILL ST. 31

TO LET—ORIENT, 526 S. SPRING ST.,
furnished and unfurnished rooms.

O HET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 650 HOPE ST. on cable. 30 O LET-NFURNISHED ROOMS AND hall. ROOM 9, 3154 S. MAIN ST. To Let\_Furnished Houses To Let—Furnished Houses.

To Let—A HANDSOME COTTAGE in the fully furnished all modern improvements, hot and cold water, bath etc. Healthiest location on the foothills, pure water, pure air, and view of the entire San Gabriel Valley 220 a modern of the control o SMITH 26 S. Fair Oaks ave, Fasadena. 29

TO LET—A 7-ROOM, PARTLY FUR.

while and dear residence: is worth the second of an elegant and convenient home; location central, Apply to all 3W. FOURTH ST. in rear.

TO LET—20 FURNISHED HOUSES was some very elegant ones on Broadward and other prominent streets. Was made and other prominent streets. We converted the second of the second

TO LET-FOR THE SEASON, IN Santa Monica, one block from the beach, furnished house of 5 rooms; rent \$35 per month. For particulars address D, TIMES OFFICE. TOLET-10-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED

TO LET—A MODERN, ELEGANTLY furnished house of 8 rooms, etc., 10 furnished TO LET-FURNISHED, BEST LO-cated house in Redondo. 10 rooms, suitable for 1 or more families. N. A. BUD LONG, Redondo Beach.

LONG. Redondo Beach.

TO LET-CHEAP. FOR TWO OR three months; a 5-room cottage, furnished or unfuroished fine locality. Address 1, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — A NICELY-FURNISHED cottage of 5 rooms, complete for housekeeping; bath, hot and cold water. 308 WINSTON ST. TO LET—311 S. SPRING ST.; ONE OF the best locations in the city. DOBINSON VETTER, 214 S. Broadway. POR SALE — FURNISHED HOUSE, Proms, close in: \$125 cash, balance 225 per month; rent \$30 per month. Address D., Times office.

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY way. To Let—Store Rooms and Offices.

To LET—BEAUTIFUL, WELL-LIGHTED and well-inished front office room, with fire-proof vault, in basement of the TIMES BUILDING; separate entrance on First st.; admirably suited for an insurance and loan business of some other first-class line.

TO LET LORGE ROOM, 30 FEET DEEP,
Spring als front, second story, 213 N. Spring
st., near City of Paris; also 2 rooms on same
store, near City of Paris; also 2 rooms on same
store, communicating: low rate to permanent
tenant. W. B. BURKN, 169 N. Spring st. 29

TO LET THE PALMS WAREHOUSE:
capacity 40,000 sacks; house strictly fire
proof; rent for 1 or 2 years. See DAVIS &
PECKHAM, 1124; S. Broadway.

TO LET STORE, 20x100, 124 S.
Spring st., for a term of 3 or 5 years. Apply R. L. GARRETT, 330 N. Main st.

TO LET—FRONT PART OF STORE AND TO LET-FRONT PART OF STORE AND elegant window to let; good location and low rent. 256 S. MAIN ST. TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST OFFICES in the city at 209 S. BROADWAY. To LET - 3 FINE OFFICES AND Scheap rooms in Wilson Blk. NABAMORE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. For Sale-Price Given

\$250,000 FOR SALE — ORANGE decidu ous fruit orchards, walmut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine cluy resistores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigaretores, hardware business, allows, business, cigaretores, hardware business, allows, which will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITZ, 228 W. Second.

\$7000 HALF INTEREST IN OLDEST

\$300 FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY \$1,000 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS \$1,000 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS \$2,000 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS \$1,000 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS \$1,000 MANUFACTURING also \$2,000 MANUFACTURING \$1,000 MAN

\$4500 FRUIT, CIGARS AND SUMMER to the stand of the stand

way.

\$1000 FOR□SALE—GROCERY AND
saloon just outside city limits, on
best thoroughtare, clearing \$1500 a year above
expenses; rent of store and three nice living
rooms \$25 per monts. Price \$1000. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second. SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1700 FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE

\$1700 FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE

and long lease of the oldest and
best-paying 50-room commercial bate in Los
angeles; rent only \$100 per month; sickness
only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second. 228 W. Second.

29

D TO FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING cigar stand on Spring street, clearing about \$250 per month. Owner has other business and must sell. Price of stock and fixtures \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$350 FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING fruit stand on Spring street, business about \$25 per day and expenses light. Here is a chance to make money on small investment. Price \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

\$1200 LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS; one of the best-paying houses in the city; fine location low reful, elegantly furnished, well filled permanent roomers; a barraim. GRIDER & DOW. 1094 & Froadway. 29 \$1200 FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE and lease of the handsomest furnished 24-room lodging-house in the city, located near the corner of Second and Spring et. Wollank Smith; 29

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Spring in same manent 29

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S350 FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTAB-held restaurant, centrally located and doing a steady and weil-paying business; price \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$150 FOR SALE —BARBER SHOP, 3

D1.)U chairs and everything first-class, a well established business. Price \$150. NOLAN & SMITH, 228.W. Second. ONSTABLE, Prop.

TOR SALE — I WILL SELL AT LESS
than half its value a restaurant that I have
run over 4 years. I have and always have had a
steady raliroad trade; close investigation will
satisfy any judge. Address K., TIMES OFFICE.

COR'SALE-1/2 INTEREST IN A WELLpaying restaurant; will guarantee you \$75 er month on small investment; sickness in amily the cause for selling. Address U, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 99, TIMES OFFICE.

OR. SALE—A NICE CLEAN STOCK OF groceries in one of the best towns in conthern California. Inquire of HOWELL & CRAIG. 192 and 134 S. Los Angeles St., Los

Angeics. 31

A DRUGGIST WANTS A PARTY TO GO IN
the business: good chance for small captal. Address DRUGGIST. room 26, Fulton
Block, New High and Franklin, or call. 30 COR SALE-A VERY FINE LIVERY AND boarding stable, paying \$300 per month; g thing for the right party. Address L, box, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CORNER GROCERY
store, well located, invoice from \$1000 to
1200. J.C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. 30 OR SALE-A SMALL RETAIL MILK route; trade all in south part of city. Adess Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

#### BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WORD TO THE WISE-WHEN YOU A want pure teas and coffees at reasonable srices come or send direct to the stores of the SEEART AMERICAN IMPORTING TEA COMPANY and save all commissions. Have forty-five successful stores on this Joast is ample proof that they have the facilities for selling and do sell the best teas and coffees for the least money. Just now they are riving away to each purchaser a cake of deficious cream chocolate. 135 N. MAIN ST. and 101 S. PBLING ST.

DERSONAL-FRESH ROASTED COFFEE DERSONAL—FRESH ROASTED COFFEE I from our new giant coffee roaster. Java and Mocha, 35c lb; other grades, 30c, 25c; sugars, brown, 23 lbs, \$1; white, 17 lbs, \$1; Germa, 20c; \$6 lbs rolled oats. 25c; 4 lbs rice, 25c; ilbs faked hominy, 25c; 3 pkts starch. 25c; ilbs faked hominy, 25c; 3 pkts starch. 25c; galon cans apples, 20c; 13 lbs navy beans, 25c; 5 bs laver raisins, 25c; 3 lbs prunes, 25c; can leviled ham, 5c; 6 cakes pure glycerine soap, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hour \$1 angle 35; hams, 13c; bacon, 35c; sack hours, 35c; sach hour

DERSONAL— RALPHS BROS.—GOLLD
1 Bar Flour, \$1.30; City Flour, \$1.00; brown
lugar, 22 lbs \$1; white Sugar, 17 lbs \$1; 4 lbs
Rice, 6 Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3 cans of Fruit,
l5c; Germea, 20c; 6 lbs Rolled Oats, 25c; 14 boxes
lardines, 25c; 3 cans Saimén, 25c; 5 boxes
lardines, 25c; 3 cans Saimén, 25c; 50 bars Soan,
1; Eastern Gasoline, 86c, and Coal Oil, 85c;
15a corned Beef, 15c; Pork 16c; Lard, 10 ba,
Bec; 5a, 46c, 60] 8. 5PR, MG \$7. Cor. Sixth. DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY-ant: consultations on business, love, mar-lage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, itc. Take Spring and Washington-st. carrior Formont ave., go south to Vine st., second house rom Vermont ave. From Vermont ave.

DERSONAL — GENTS' SECOND-HAND
clothing wanted; stop giving away your
id clothes for half nothing to other dealers
when you can get the highest price for them at
he MECHANICS SECOND-HAND STORE, 1114
dommercial, 6 doors each of Main. Send postal. DERSONAL--MRS. ROSIE COOK WISHES to state that Dr. Frank Lambert, 226 Aliso it, cured her baby in 4 days after it had been tiven up by other doctors; he also gave her ather prompt relief.

DERSONAL - PARTIES LEAVING THE city for the summer will do well by storing heir household goods in SANDERS' WARE-IOUSE, 251 San Pedro st. DERSONAL SCIENTIFIC DRESSMAK, Ing pariors—Fashionable dreasmaking done nd taught. Taylor system, China silks, \$6 48.8.HLL ST.

DERSONAL—SECOND-HAND CLOTHING.
A MORRIS pays 50 per cent. more than
therdealers. Send postal. 217 Commercial st. DERSONAL—PIONEER HOUSE MOVING Co., room 26, Newell Block, cor. Second and

DERSONAL-MRS. LENZBERG, SPIR-DERSONAL-WELLS DRILLED TO ANY depth. A. K. NUDSON, Station R, city. DERSONAL—THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 363 S. Spring st. 3
DERSONAL — MRS. 'DR, HUTCHINSON, magnetic healer, 2884 S. Spring.

LOST\_STRAYED\_FOUND OST-ON SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 22.

OST-DRAB MELTON OVERCOAT. ON First st., Boyle Heights, bet. Dr. Campbell's rug store and Chicago st.; Joe Poheim marked a coliar hook. Return to room 3, No. 230 s. PRING ST., and receive reward. OST—A LIGHT BAY 2-YEAR-OLD Colt. with brand of Son left hip, tail Cut square, left knee skinned; reward by leaves at HOWLAND AVE, first house south of dams at.

dams st. 30
dams st. 30
OUND— A NEW INVENTION, WORTH
a million; good party can acquire an interst by furnishing means to introduce it. For
articulars address INVENTOR, Pasadena, Cal.
20

OST—BAY MARE; SMALL STAR in forehead, 5 small white spots on ack, branded L5S near thigh; reward. E. YAN, Bace Track. oST—SATURDAY P.M., NEAR COR spring and Temple ats. child's white cloak.

FIRE INSURANCE.

FOR EXCHANGE\_PRICE GIVEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE GIVEN.

2000 FOR EXCHANGE—A 19-ACRE
5000 will exchange for city property NOAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

7000 FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTITOWN FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTITOWN FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTITOWN FOR EXCHANGE—NICE SIXTOWN FOR EXCHANGE—NICE SIXTOWN FOR EXCHANGE—NICE SIXTOWN FOR EXCHANGE—NICE SIXTOWN FOR EXCHANGE—THE BESTTORE EXCHANGE—THE

\$1200 FOR EXCHANGE—HOME SLEW SECOND ST. WILLIAM STORY OF STREET OF STREET STREE

\$7000 FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE good de-room new house and other building good water right and everything first-class; valued at \$7000, and clear of incumbrance; will exchange for good San Diego property. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$7500 from EXCHANGE—A VERY fine modern-built 11-room residence on lot very highly improved and within seven minutes walk of this office; value \$7500; will take one-half in any first-class clear property in or close to the city. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

5/UUU interest in an established and first-class manufacturing business in this city; will take one-half or two-thirds in good clear prop-erty. NOLAN & SMTH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED acreage, a nice improved piece of Washing-ton-st. property, valued at \$4000, clear of in-cumbrance. NOLAN & SMTH, 228 W. Second

BI.

OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot or good vacant lot in southern part of city; 2 beautiful building lots in very destraible part of this city, "Irica" or \$2000. Owner, will pay cash difference from \$100 to \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot in southern part of city, a large building lot on Eighth at. between Main and Broadway. Price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD VACANT lots or house and lot in this city, a highly improved 14% acre orchard in full bearing, two miles from Pasadena. Price \$8000. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL HOUSE and lot on Boyle Heights or East Los An. OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL HOUSE
and lot on Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles, 2 beautiful large building jots, one-half block from electric car line, in southwest part of city. Price \$1800. Clear of incumbrance.
NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second.
TOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty, improved or unimproved, one of the best productive 40-acre fruit orchards in Southern California; located 5 miles from San Bernardino. Price \$30,000. NOLAN & SMITH.
228 W. Second.

\$28 W. Second.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, riety of fruit, fine location, near good town, Santa Ana Valley; want city property.

\$9600 FINE RANCH IN GARDEN sas or Missouri. sas or Missouri.

5 acres in Garden Grove for land in Eastern
Kansas. For full particulars, address
3 J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

3 J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

OR EXCHANGE—FINE 5 ACRES AT
Glendale, improved, for cottage and lot in
city; value \$2200.

Nice cottage, 6 rooms, lot 100x236, set to
fruits, etc., at Ramona for, vacant lots in city;
value \$200.

Nice cottage, 6 rooms, lot 100x236, set to
fruits, etc., at Ramona for, vacant lots in city;
value \$600 rooms and lot, fine location, near
electric car line, for property in El Paso or Dallas, Tex.
Fine 10-acre place, improved, in Lick tract,
for house and lot in city; value \$3000.
20 acres in bearing orange and vineyard at
viewed for house and lot in city, and cash
vand many other bargains in houses and lots
and acreage for sale and exchange.
29 J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broadway.

LOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS, IN MON.

FOR EXCHANGE-10 LOTS IN MONtana tract, \$300 each.
10 lots in Burbank, \$100 each.
Lot in Aurora tract, \$500.
Lot in Washington Heights, \$350.
Lot on Sapphire st., city, \$1500.
10 acres near Florence, house, barn, artesian well, \$3500.

well, \$3500.
20 acres, Burbank, \$2000.
10 acres, Lankershim ranch, \$1000.
House and lot, Coronado Beach, for \$1000
J. P. BROCKMIER, Owne
29 230 W. First st., roor FOR EXCHANGE -100-ROOM HOTEL,

OR EXCHANGE—100-ROOM HOTEL, Lyons, lowa, for income property, orange grove or ranch.
For exchange—1800 acres Michigan land and Detroit property, for orange grove.
For exchange—240 acres lowa land, Crawford county, \$1500 incumbrance, What have you?

22-25-29 Box 33 Fort Wayne, Ind.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES UNIMproved, good orange and deciduous fruit land, with water piped onto the land, near Azusa; price \$100 per acre; as owner is not a farmer and cannot use the land, he will exchange all or any portion of this land for stock of clothing, furnishing goods, hats and caps, or stock of boots and shoes, in any town in Southern California. COPELAND & RUGHEN, 106 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM DWELL ing and choice lot, best portion of East Los Angeles, near cable and electric lines, worth fully \$4,000; \$18.00 mortgage on it due 1 year; will consider any reasonable offer for equity; also 3 houses with \$2850 mortgage, due 2 years, worth \$4500, rents \$40 per month; \$500 and assumption of mortgage takes them. W. R. BURKE, 169 N. Spring st.

W. R. BURKE. 169 N. Spring st.

OR EXCHANGE—A VERY HANDsome cottage of 6 large rooms, nicely indecorated, lot 50x130, neat little house in the
rear, near the corner of the federal and cound,
located, the hills preferred; can pay \$1500 or
\$2000 cash difference or assume incumbrance.
Price \$3500 J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First
street.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY NEAT COT-L' tage on Olive near Pico, for a vacant lot and money.

Also a cottage on Olive st. near Seventh, for a vacant lot in the vicinity of Bonnie Brae or Alvarado st. south of Ninth. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. TOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES IN THE frostless belt near Coldwater Canyon; house, stable and buggy, shed, tool and chicken, to acres to fruit; want Los Angeles vacant property. Tayloh, WORMAN & Change.

modern-built 8-room residence on large and highly-improved corner lot in pleasant part of the city, valued at \$5000; will exchange for the city, valued at \$5000; will exchange for LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. OR EXCHANGE I WILL EXCHANGE for property close in. an 8-room house, bathroom and closets, finely finished, lot 107x 195, finely improved, with the best of fruits and Exchange for incompanies. Address F. Exchange for the property of the pr

NENWORTHY, Santa Fe Depot. 26

TOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST UNIMproved 5 acres in Pasadena, and a very fine
unimproved lot with some cash, for a good residence in good location at Los Angeles, worth
from 85006 to 85000. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena.

TOR EXCHANGE — 2 6-ROOM COTtages, 1.8-room, 2-story house with
modern improvements and well located, and a
few good vacant lots, to exchange for good
acreage with water. COPELAND & KUGHEN,
198 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED OR unimproved acreage in Eagle Rock Valley or Glendale, a beautiful 2-room modern-built residence, very close in; price \$5000: clear of ncumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

OR EXCHANGE.— 7-ROOM HOUSE and lot near Grand-ave. cable, close in on graded street, for house and lot or vacant ots in southwest part of city, or will sell at a aargain. Address Y, box 7, TiMES OFFICE. 29 OR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES OF orange land, with water, for a stock of urnishing goods of any kind, including boots and show, in Los Angeles and advantage cound show, the Los Live & Co., 22; W. First st. 300 FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM, HARD inished house and nice corner lot for a vacant, lot, close in; willing to pay some cash, laquire of OWNER, N.E. cor. of Ida and Kent starts. Take Temple-8t. car to Temple Road. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO, SAN PE-dro; I have a client wants to exchange 2 sections mear Winchester, San Diego Co., for lots in either of above places. B. M. McDoN-ALD, room 14 Kogers Block, New High st. FOR EXCHANGE—61½ ACRES MOUNT-aln land in Santa Clara Co. for Los Angeles property; incumbrance \$1250, 8 per cent., 2) years; will assume an equal amount if desired J. L. SKINNER, 142 N. Los Angeles st. 31 OR EXCHANGE-UNIMPROVED LANDS

OR EXCHANGE—STOCK HANGE, WILL carry 1000 head of slock the year round, over 300 acres tillable land, nothing better in the State, for property in Los Angeles. REID & CO, room 17, Wilson Block. GOR EXCHANGE-FINE UPRIGHT

piano for unimcumbered city lot or race property. Elegant hand carved solid mahogany parlor suite for sale. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE 29 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD LOT in south part of city.6-room house. large lot, barn, woodhouse, etc. in heart of Pasadena, clear. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st.

COR EXCHANGE-A GOOD LOT ON

SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

FOR EXCHA 'OE.

asell or exchange your property call and my list. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000 WORTH LIV
OR EXCHANGE—\$2000 WORTH LIV
City at OSTRICH FARM, Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLOCK, DENver, for California. TAYLOR, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR A LIGHT double harness, a good work horse; also one for hay. LOCK BOX 38.

EDUCATIONAL.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING SCHOOL.
LONGLEY INSTITUTE, First and Spring sta

L OS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ART, 648 S. Olive st.

A. WILLHARTITZ, MUSICAL STUDIO, room 37, CAL BANK BLDG.

LUDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ARTS, Y. M. C. A. Building.

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MPROVED EXCURSION CAR SERVICE; the Santa Fe Route, shortest through ear line to the East; daily through trains to Chicago; special family tourist sleeping car excursions for Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York, personally attended through to Boston by Santa Fe excursion commictors, of the Chicago and the Chi

any agent Southern California Ry., and CITY TICKET OFFICE SANTA FE ROUTE, 129 N Spring st., Los Angeles.

DHILLIPS'S EXCURSIONS, VIA DENver and Rio Grande Bailway and the Great Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday. Personally conducted through to Chicago and Boston. Office, No. 188 S. SPRING

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D.R. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon. In charge of medical and surgical despensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Spe-cial attention gives to the treaturent of al-face hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 4 p.m. 20ff-ce, 320 N. Main st. opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1710 S. Main st.

EBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.—
1074 N. Main. Discases of women and
children and obstetries. Office hours 9 to 11 a.

B. and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone 518.

DR. BROWN, 102 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
cor. of First. Specialties: Nasai catarrh.

cor. of First. Specialties: Nasal catarrh private diseases and diseases of women. C. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Residence, 516 Wall st.

PAGE RICHARDSON, GENTLEMAN'S nurse; city references, 324 BROADWAY.

ROOMS AND BOARD. VERY LOW SUMMER RATES WILL BE given at the Hamilton, Virginia and Lawrence, first-class family hotels. Olive st., between Fifth and Sixth. opposite Sixth st. Park. MRS. J. C. PHILEROOKS.

UNCLASSIFIED.

BUILDING AND LOANS,

THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, home office Sar Francisco; class "E" stock bears 6 per cent. Interest; withdrawal any time; no deduction Charles A. Printz, Secretary. Lios Angeles branch, 230½ S. Spring st

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.

R. SAMUEL WORCESTER, RECENTLY lecturer on mental and nervous diseases in Boston University School of Medicine. Office, room 24, Potomac Block, hours, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; residence, Telegraph st., Pico Heights.

A. S. SHORB, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIST residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams ats. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Tel. No. 82.

DR. DOROTHEA LUMMIS, ROOMS 24 25, Potomac Block; hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m

CHIROPODISTS

MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST. opposite Nadeau. Corns, bunions and ingrowing toe nails treated. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. B. ZACHAU, SURGEON CHIROPO dist; diseases of feet only. 124 S. MAIN

MORGAN & WALLS, ABSTRACT BLDG.

Last night at 8 o'clock G. J. Griffith

Last night at 8 o'clock G. J. Griffith and Sam Hamilton, the attorney, got into a dispute over some legal matters, and both became so angry that they decided to have it out. Both men drew their walking sticks and went at each other. Just as the fight was getting under full headway friends of the parties rushed in and separated them.

ARCHITECTS.

FOR EXCHANGE - 20 ACRES OF AL-falfa land for small house and lot, or would lake good team, wagon and harness, and cows. REID & CO, room 17, Wilson Block. Why the \$200,000 Appropriation FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CENTRAL NE-braska land for Southern California or fexas property. Address E. J. WILSON, Sta-tion C. Los Angeles. Fell Through.

OR EXCHANGE — UNINCUMBERED property in the East for Southern California property. Address BOX 2888, Boston, Mass. A Letter from Senator Felton Explaining the Matter.

port Favoring Santa Monica.

On its Receipt the Senate Committee De-clined to Authorize any Further Expenditure at San Pedro Until

The following letter from Senator L OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (INcorporated, supplemented by the So. California
college of Law, 144 S. Main st. Superior faciltities for the supplemented by the So. California
college of the supplemented by the So. California
property of the supplemented by the So.
college of the So. Felton was received yesterday by Sec-retary Willard of the Chamber of Commerce. It bears the date of Washington May 20, and fully explains itself.

May 20, and fully explains itself.

Dear Sir: Your dispatch of the 7th inst., in relation to San Pedro Harbor was duly received, also your favor of the 9th inst. is before me.

On the receipt of your dispatch I presented the same personally to the Committee on Commerce in the Senate, on which occasion I, to the best of my ability, urged them to make an appropriation of \$200. spectout work. I. N. INSKERP, Sec.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245
S. Spring st., Los Angeles; the leading commercial school in Southern California; thorough courses in the business and English branches, shorthand and telegraphy; school in seasjon all the year; students can enter at any time; personal instruction to each pupil; call or write for catalogue and full information. G. A. Hough, Pres. N. G. Felker, Vice Pres. E. C. Wilson, Sec. ceasion I, to the best of my ability, urged them to make an appropriation of \$200, 000, and "continue the order for the work," and in this connection will say I had, previous to this, interviewed the members of the committee until I had secured the favor of a majority, and have no doubt I should have succeeded in obtaining the appropriation were it not for the fact that a dispatch reached the committee that very morning, (a copy of which I inclose herewith which speaks for itself.) Whereupon the committee came to the conclusion that if the facts as stated in the dispatch were true they could not in augurate a work resulting in the expenditure of \$4,000,000, nor could they be expected to have done so. Notwithstanding from three United States engineers, who had no personal or private interests to subserve, who were expects in their line and could not afford to make mistakes, was en-TOR SALE—DENSMORE TYPEWRITER,
LATEST AND BEST.
CALL AND EXAMINE IT.
RIBBONS FOR ALL MACH'NES.
HANNA & WEBB,
204 S. Spring at.

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN COR.
Spring and Third sis. Competent instructors in every branch of art, wood-carving, mechanics, architecture and surveying. Pasadena
Branch, 71. S. Euclid are: A STBURY SHORTHAND SUHOOL; BEST system and training; copying done; send for realisque; take elevator; Phillips Block of People's Store, Spring st.; reception room WILLIAM PIUTTI—
Teacher of plano playing, from the first rudiments to the highest proficiency. Call at or address The Virginia, S. Olive st.

S. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, LOS Angeles Co., Cal., 3 miles from Los Angeles A school for girls and young ladies. Address MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

TEACHERS' CLASS PREPARING FOR COUNTY examination; admissions any day: had no personal or private interests to sub-serve, who were expects in their line and could not afford to make mistakes, was en-titled to greater consideration than the re-port of an engineer in the employ of a pri-vate corporation, and who might be in-fluenced by the desires of that corporation. I I then urged that the appropriation be made and the place of its expenditure should be determined after a resurvey by a board of Government engineers, as this would save time. The committee would not commit itself to an appropriation until a report upon which it could act should have been first submitted, as it was without warrant and precedent. I then urged that which I finally obtained a resurvey of San Pedro and Santa Monica only, by a board of five United States En-gineers to be appointed by the Secretary of County examination; admissions any day; positions secured C. C. BOYNTON, 120% 8. Spring. CHORTHAND REPORTING TAUGHT IN 3 months for \$30, by a practical court reporter, at the MARSH SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, 230% S. Spring st., L. A. Tel. No. 1101.

only, by a board of five United States Engineers to be appointed by the Secretary of War, who should be compelled to report before the 1st. of November next, as this would save time and enable an appropriation to be made the coming session of Congress; and in this connection I will say that the said committee is committed to the giving of a deep-sea harbor at either one of the places above-named. While this was not what I desired, nor at one time expected, I felt, under all the circumstances, that it was all that the committee could be prudently asked to do.

I obtained from this committee, in addition to the appropriation of the House Committee, \$31,000, making the full amount for the completers of the old or inner harbor.

Previous to this Senator Stanford and

Previous to this Senator Stanford and

Previous to this Senator Stanford and myself had procured a special hearing before the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors and to the best of our ability urged the completion of the present harbor and an appropriation for the outer harbor, and I was assured, after the conclusion of our remarks, by the leading members of the committee, that they would grant our request—subsequent to which time, however, the committee smade up its mind that, in view of the large amount appropriated in the bill, they would not consider or make any appropriations for what is termed "new work." Of course the outer harbor would be considered "new work." C. JUDSON & OO'S EXCURSIONS

East every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denver; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston; manager in charge. 212 S.FRINS ST.

HAMM'S RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENCY, 115 S. Spring st. Railroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged. HONOLULU TOURS—HUGH B. RICE, special agent Oceanic S. S. Co. Office, 124 W. Second st. Address P. O. BOX 1871. HOOD'S ADVERSE REPORT.

The inclosure to which Mr. Felton refers in his letter reads as follows:

fers in his letter reads as follows:
YUMA (Ariz.,) May 11, 1892.
To C.P., Huntington, care of Mr. John Boyd,
No. 147 Rhode Island anenue, Washington, D.
C.\* The improvements proposed at San
Pedro Bay by the United States engineers
would protect sites for wharves between
San Pedro and Point Firmen, where our
test of the bottom showed a thin surface
layer of sandy material, underlaid by a
stratified rock of alternate hard sandstone
and softer shale layers, making the subse-No. 18 Rhode issail atenue, Washington, D. C. The improvements proposed at San Pedro Bay by the United States engineers would protect sites for wharves between San Pedro and Point Firmen, where our test of the bottom showed a thin surface layer of sandy material, underlaid by a stratified rock of alternate hard sandstone and softer shale layers, making the subsequent building of wharves in the area so protected a very expensive undertaking for corporations or individuals. Also the area so protected is situated directly under a mesa or table land shore about sixty feet above high tide, the face of which landing its a precipic constantly washed and underlined by the waves, and from which access to wharves or otherwise is difficult and expensive. The annohorage in the protected area is very poor holding ground from the character of the bottom described, and vessels would be added to a warry poor holding ground from the character of the bottom described. And vessels would have for run to sea, from southerly gales when they could no longer hold to a whart safely. The proposed entrance between the two arms of the breakwater is difficult to reach against a southerly gale, and there is not room enough between the north end of the north breakwater and Point Firmen of the north breakwater and Poin the two arms of the breakwater is dimentito reach against a southerly gale, and there is not room enough between the north end of the north breakwater and Point Firmen to render that passage in southerly storms. No suitable rock can be had for breakwater nearer than Catalina Island if brought by water nor nearer than a seventy-five-mile round trip haul if brought by rail from the nearest granite quarry, and would then have to be unloaded on barges and towed out to the site of breakwater, as the conformation of the shore and formation of the bottom prohibits any construction of temporary railroad and trestle to breakwater site for building by dumping rock direct from cars. VANTED—2 YOUNG MEN AT \$4 PER
Week each to take nice bedroom and sitting-room and board: no other boarders. Addreps MRS. S., box 20, Times office. NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; ostrich plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, 211 W. Fourth st. octween Spring and Broadway.

VALL PAPER AND PAINTING, PAPER and paper-hanging, and painting, calsoning, thungs, and all branches of work is the statement.

for building by damping rock direct from cars.

At Santa Monica the shore is a table land with bluffs on the ocean, but land at the foot of the bluffs is above the action of the waves, and a harbor improved by breakwater will be easy of approach and utilization by wharf construction. The anchorage is good, the bottom beingy sand material of considerable depth. The United States engineers have marked outlines representing positions of breakwaters in reference to the old wharf and the contour of the bottom. There is such at a suitable distance out from the proper end of a wharf that much deeper water is encountered than is necessary. If breakwaters were so designed as to protect a harbor two miles west of the old wharf, these breakwaters at a suitable distance out would probably require less rock to build them than at San Fedro, and, owing to the shape of the shore, vessels could always enter and leave such harbor with westerly or southerly gales with perfect safety. Granite of excellent quality for break-water can be had by rall with short haul and down grade, and the shore to west of harbor to be protected and character of bottom is such as to make it practicable to build the breakwater from a temporary trestle and dump the rock directly from the cars. With these advantages it would seem that a harbor can be more cheaply protected at the point mentioned in Santa Monica Bay, and will be safer of access after being built, than a harbor at San Pedro Bay. As a matter of public convenience to steamer passengers, which passengers to and from Los Angeles are almost wholly to and from Points north of there, the improvement of Santa Monica harbor would greatly shorten the time of such journeys as compared with San Pedro as a port for Los Angeles and vicinity, and would give great satisfaction to the traveling public.

WILLIAM HOOD. At Santa Monica the shore is a table land

WILLIAM HOOD.

The before going documents were presented at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce,

George Carpenter, who was arrested night before last on a charge of burglary in having stolen a lox of cigars from a Main street saloon, was arraigned before Justice Owens yesterday and his examination was set for next Tuesday.

Ex Queen Natalle has dramatized her matrimonial experiences. Further advices from Europe are anxiously awaited to learn whether she has written a tragedy, a farce or an opera-bouffe.

George Carpenter, who was arrested directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and the following resolutions passed by unanimous yete:

The complaination of the Albertus picture "fake." The complaination of the content of the Albertus picture "fake." The complaination of the Chief of Police of Astoria, Or., who says that three or four persons have called on him for relief.

A warrant was issued for the arret of Unberto, Bordoni yesterday, who is accused of disturbing another Italian's peace.

A young boy named F. Flowklin was arrested yesterday and charged with the theft of a lot of books.

It was also decided to express to Senator Stanford the thanks of the content of the Albertus scribed, contemplates beliding on both picture "fake." The complaination is content of the Albertus scribed, contemplates beliding on both with a late of the Match Third and Spring streets.

Mrs. Ford, widow of the late J. W. Robinson, of the Boston store, will build a large four-story block on Broad way, opposite the City Hall, leaving but the Chief of Police of Astoria, Or., who says that three or four persons have called on him for relief.

A warrant was issued for the arret to full a large four-story block on Broad way, opposite the City Hall, leaving but the Chief of Police of Astoria, Or. No what a three or four persons of the Boston store, will build a large four-story block on Broad way, opposite the City Hall, leaving but the Chief of Police of Astoria, Or.

board for the assistance he had rendered the cause. On motion the president and secretary were instructed to explain to Senator Felton that the public generally appreciated what he had accomplished for this section, and that the criticism to which he referred was not intended for him.

A SAD STORY.

The Southern Pacific Engineer's Re- A Young Dentist Shown Up in a Bad Light.

> The Man Denies Having Seduced the Girl, but Confessed That He Took Her to a Lodging-house, Where She Remained All Night,

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Linde put in an appearance at the police sta-tion inquiring for her daughter Henri-etta, who, she said, had not been at home since early Friday afternoon. Mrs. Linde explained that her daughter had left home with a younger sister, saying that she was going to the office of a dentist named Sam A. Pollock, on North Spring street, to have some work done on her teeth. Later in the afternoon the younger girl returned alone. When asked what had become of her sister, the child said that she did not know. They had started home together, accompanied by Pollock, but when almost at their destination she had been told to go home, and the man and her sister went in another direction. This was all she knew about the

matter. Mrs. Linde stated that her daughter Mrs. Linde stated that her daugnter was 18 year old, when the officers told her that it was doubtful if anything could be done, but that search would be instituted for the missing girl and they would try and find her. Several officers started out to look for the girl, but they did not succeed in finding her, and nothing more was heard of the matter till late in the afternoon, when Rev. William Collins of the Railroad Street Congregational Church put in an appearance and escorted Miss Linde into Chief Glass's office.

The Linde family, it appears, are members of Mr. Collins's church, and members of Mr. Collins's church, and that gentleman has on more than one occasion been called in by them for advice. He was out of the city yesterday morning, and when he returned to his home he was told that there was more trouble in the family and his services were required. He promptly responded, and when told how matters stood, at once commenced a search for the wayward girl, and soon located her in a questioncommenced a search for the wayward girl, and soon located her in a questionable lodging-house near the San Fernando street depot. At first she refused to leave the place, but Mr. Collius finally induced her to accompany him to the central station. Henrietta at first stoutly denied that anything was wrong, but she refused to say where she spent the night, and when Mr. Collins and the officers saw that they could not induce her to confess, Mr. Collins suggested that the dentist be sent for. The chief, who was present did not like to send an officer out without a complaint, when Mr. without a complaint, when Mr. Collins volunteered to bring Pollock in forthwith. The minister at once repaired to the dentist's office, where he found his man, and re-

turned with nim to the police station. When confronted by the chief Pollock put on a bold front and attempted to deny the charge, but when he saw that his acts were known he weakened

that his acts were known he weakened and acknowledged that he took the girl to a questionable lodging house where he kept her all night. He admitted everything but denied that he seduced the girl. She, on the other hand, declares that he is the first man she has been intimate with.

After giving the fellow a lecture the chief allowed him to go, and it now rests with the parents of the young woman as to what further steps are to be taken. Young Pollock was discharged by his employers last evening.

Mr. Collins tried to induce the girl to return to her home, but she said she

trouble.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Two fifteen-year-old girls had an experience Wednesday night which they will not soon forget. During the evening they were induced by two men to go to the resort of the notorious "Mother Brown" on the outskirts of the city in East. Los Angeles. Here some time was spent in drinking and carousing, when one of the girls was induced to go upstairs, where one of the men attempted stairs, where one of the men attempted to assault her. The door of the room was open, and the girl made her escape, and returning to her companion, told her what had happened. Both girls then left the house, and the men then left the house, and the men got into their conveyance and returned to the city. As the cable cars had stopped running, the girls were compelled to walk the entire distance to their homes, a distance of about four miles. The names of the girls are reported as Edna Percival and Maud Stone. The names of the men were first given as Dolph Green and Morris Hill. Last night, however, young Hill called at The Times office to deny that he was in the party. The deny that he was in the party. The name of the man with Green was said to be John Clark. The officers are investigating the case, and if there is any way by which the men can be reached they will be arrested. Criminal Notes.

A complaint was sworn to in Justice Owen's department of the Police Court yesterday charging a pugilist named Al Owen's department of the Police Court yesterday charging a pugilist named Al Butler with having threshed a boy named Harry Harris in the beer cellar on the corner of Requena and Main streets Friday night. Butler was ar-

on the corner of Requena and Main streets Friday night. Butler was arrested but was released on depositing \$25 cash bail.

Yesterday afternoon a warrant was issued from Justice Owens's court for the arrest of N. Neuner, who is accused of battering Lieut. Col. George L. Bryant.

Police Justice Owens tried three drunks yesterday and gave them from three to ten days each in the chain gang.

Old Courthouse, three-story, brick; about \$20,000.

between Broadway and Hill, two-story, brick; about \$20,000.

White, irst street, Boyle Heights, brick bloc.; \$8000 to \$10,000.

Electric Light Company, Alameda street, power-house; \$10,000.

Cudahy Packing Company, Aliso street, near river, brick packing-house; \$6000.

Thomas D. Stimson, the Chicago mill-

gang.

Chief Glass yesterday received an other complaint about the Albertupicture 'fake." The complainant this time is the Chief of Police of Astoria, Or., who says that three or four persons

Thomas D. Stimeon, the Chicago minimal in the contemplates building on both conners of the bank at Third and Spring streets.

Mrs. Ford, widow of the late J. W. Rohinson, of the Boston store, will

A BUILDING BOOM.

Numerous Blocks and Residences Going Up.

A Steady Increase During the Past Three Years.

Flimsy Boom Structures are no Longer Permitted.

Beneficial Effects of Building and Plumb ing Inspection-Some of the More Noteworthy Buildings Under Construction.

THE TIMES recently printed an article on the banks of Los Angeles showing that the deposits had almost reached the highest point attained during the boom. Banking is by means the only line of enterprise in Los Angeles that shows encouraging statistics, indicating shows encouraging statistics, indicating that the city is once more on the upgrade. The building that is at present under way is greater than at any previous time since the subsidence of the

As is quite natural, the statistics of building during the past three years do

building during the past three years do not begin to compare in amount with those for the previous three. The city had, in fact, overbuilt by the end of 1888—the year of greatest building activity—and was forced to take a rest in that line. An encouraging feature of recent satistics is however the standy increase which

The cost given in the permit is \$225,

The Stimson residence is the finest in Southern California, and there are very few finer in the State. The in-terior is now being finished by work-men and artists from Chicago. The

two-story, brick: \$20,000 to be occupied by Wells, Fargo & Co.
E. N. McDonald, Main, between First
and Requena, three-story; 101 feet
front; \$30,000.
Harper, Reynolds & Co., Main, between First and Requena, three stories;
brick and stone; \$25,000.
John Kiefer, South Spring, between
idence Third and Fourth, two-story, brick; \$20,000.

Stimson, Jr., adjoining above building, three stories; about \$50,000.

Louis Roeder, Main, between Second

Thomas D. Stimeon, the Chicago mill-

ing the many smaller ones. This is cer-tainly pretty good for a "dull season." When it comes to residences, a simiar state of activity is found to prevail.

Following are a few of the princip residences now under way, or about residences now under way, or about to be commenced:

R. Howell, West Seventh. \$12,000.

H. F. Vollmer, corner Washington and Estrella avenue, \$7000.

Mrs. A. D. Rolf, corner Union avenue and Court, \$7000.

H. Newmark, corner Sixteenth and Hope, \$5000.

Robert Hale, Twenty-fourth and Grand avenue, \$5000.

J. D. Hooker, Flower, between Adams and Twenty-third, \$5000.

J. T. Conroy, corner. Thirtieth and Flower, \$5000.

Ed A Bray, Hope and Twenty-third, \$4000.

under way is greater than at any previous time since the subsidence of the boom, and is steadily increasing. Moreover, the improvements are of the most solid character. Those who have not given any thought or investigation to the subject would be surprised should they take a trip around the city and note the substantial buildings which are going up on every side.

Previous to July 29, 1889, on which date the office of Building Inspector was established in Los Angeles, it was a difficult matter to obtain complete statistics of buildings erected—in fact, it was almost impossible to do so, and was never done, the best returns being merely approximated. The Times estimated the value of buildings erected during 1888 at \$8,500,000, and during the first seven months of 1889—up to the date of the commencement of the Building Inspector's labors—at \$4,000,000, a total of \$12,500,000 for the mineteen months. It would certainly be safe to estimate the value of buildings erected from May 1, 1885, to December 31, 1887, at \$10,000,000. This makes \$22,500,000, and detection from the same found that made no connection with the sewers, letting sewer gips and flith percolate under the house. Gas makes a grand total of \$28,500,000 as distorted from the same found that made no connection with the sewers, letting sewer gas and flith percolate under the house. Gas makes a grand total of \$28,500,000 as divented from the same found that made no connection with the sewers, letting sewer gas and flith percolate under the house. Gas makes a grand total of \$28,500,000 as divented from the same fashion, so that, when the gas was

buildings erected from May 1, 1885, to December 31, 1887, at \$10.000.000. This makes \$22.500.000, which, added to the \$6,000,000, as given below, makes a grand total of \$28,500.000 as to the value of buildings erected in Los Angeles during the seven years extending from May 1, 1885, to April 30, 1892. These figures, taken in connection with the \$10,500.000 deposits in the city banks, explain, to some extent, where the money has gone that was brought into Los Angeles during the bosom, to account for the disposition of which has puzzled some superficial investigators. Thirty millions of dollar, is a good deal of money for a city of 50,000 to absorb within seven years in buildings and bank deposits alone, to say nothing of the railroads, manufacturing and other enterprises which have been established.

As is quite natural, the statistics of building during the statistics of building the statistics of the statistics of building the statistics of the st

such an official, but the request has al-ways been tabled.

The charges for permits are: For a building costing \$500 or less, 50 cents; from \$500 to \$1000, \$1, and from \$1000 to \$10,000. 50 cents extra for

\$1000 to \$10,000.50 cents extra for each additional \$1000 of cost. Since its establishment the office of Building Inspector has paid about half the cost of running the office from fees.

The city ordinance relating to building establishes the general fire limits of the city, taking in the thickly settled sections. These general fire limits are divided into four districts. In district 1 only brick buildings may be erected, in district 2 all business blocks must be of brick. District 3 is a small encouraging feature of recent statistics is, however, the steady increase, which there has been from year to year since the office of Building Inspector was created. Following are the figures, from August 1, 1889: to Dec. 1, 1889: \$759.575 Dec. 1, 1889, to Dec. 1, 1889. \$759.575 Dec. 1, 1889, to Dec. 1, 1891. 1, 1757.887 For the five months from December, 1891. \$284,35 January, 1892. 63,803 February. 104,975 March. 113,162 April. 213,156 The figures for the menth of December, 1891. 213,156 Most of the fine residences are still Most of the fine residences are still Most of the fine residences are still

rariety is apparent. The so-called "Eastlake" and "Queen Anne" styles—"Mary Anne" some have dubbed it is derision—with their bed-post pillars, gingerbread fretwork and garring colars, have been run into the ground.
Much of this "ornamentation" is made men anu artists from Calcago. The building is all of reddish stone from Lordsburg, in the San Gabriel Vailey, and Arizona. The Lordsburg stone has a peculiar feddish-blue tinge. It is of law formatize, and can be heated to a white heat without injuring it. The white heat without injuring it. The cost of this princely residence is \$125,-000.

Among other business blocks. For which permits have recently been are about to be issued, some of which are now under way, may be mentioned the following. are now under way, may be mentioned the following:

Bicknell, Broadway, extension of Potomac block, four-story; red brick, stone trimming; \$50,000.

Sam Hellman, corner Third and Main, two-story, brick; \$20,000 to be occupied by Wells, Fargo & Co.

E. N. McDonald, Main, between First and Requena, three-story; 101 feet front; \$30,000.

Harper, Reynolds & Co., Main, between First and Requena, three stories;

mate.

The almost universal material for residences in Los Angeles is wood—pine and redwood, the latter being used altogether for outside and largely for inside finish. Here and there among inside finish. Here and there among the older structures a brick residence may be seen, but they all date more than five years back. Mr. Stimson's stone residence, above described, is the first departure in the use of that ma-

terial for residences in Los Angeles.

The National Association of Commissioners and Inspectors of Buildings held its third annual session at Cleveland in January. An effort is being made to procure a national law governing the erection of buildings in cities, with the main object of securing greater protec-tion from fire.

Information Wanted.

Charles A. Wilson, native of New York city; of Scotch parents; long a resident of Louisville, Ky.; memter of the order of Odd Fellows; light com-

Office: Times Building, Telephone numbers: Editorial. 674; Business office. 29

# The Los Augeles Times

TERMS: By Mail. 89 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday

Guaranteed Average Daily Circulation, April, 10,553 Copies,

TWO GREAT PAPERS

\$1 50, cash in advance.

months beyond its close

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Prospects Presidentially.

There is no longer any doubt that the

name of James G. Blaine will be pre-

sented, with or without his consent, in

the Republican National Convention at

Minneapolis. Such shrewd workers as

Quay, Clarkson and Platt would not be

rittering away their time at this stage

of affairs in rainbow chasing. If Blaine

was absolutely unavailable and deter-

mined that his name should not be used

they would know it, and they would be

concentrating their efforts in favor of

some other candidate. There is no lack

of good Presidential timber aside from

Gresham might be agreed upon, and,

with either one, the anti-Harrison men

could make a good fight. But it is

be available, holds the key to the situ-

tion. The presentation of his name

First-That Harrison cannot be nom

Second-That nobody will be nomi

nated on the first ballot unless it is

Third-That the convention will have

plenty of chance to "play at politics."

Fourth-That if both Blaine and Har

rison develop considerable strength and

stay in the race, there will be a mighty

Fifth-That either McKinley or Sher

If a ticket could be made up with

Blaine and McKinley, it would be one of

the strongest ever put forth by the Re-

publican party, and our opinion is that

it would sweep the country like a tor-

nado. As such things ordinarily go,

McKinley is too big a man to occupy

second place on the ticket, but as there

is no "hifaluten nonsense" about him

he would probably accept it. In that

event the party and the country would

have a guaranty of protection in the

event of Blaine's death before the ex-

As a cold-blooded matter of fact, the

ticket always ought to be made up that

way. More than one party has been

left in the lurch because it had placed

a second-class man in the Vice-Presi

dent's chair. This was notably the case

when Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson suc-

ceeded to the Presidency. The plan which was pursued at the outset of the

Republic of giving the Presidency to

vote and the Vice-Presidency to the one

who received the next highest was

safer in one respect. It insured the in-

cumbency of both positions to leading

men, albeit the plan was sure to make

a cross in politics. We could not with

we may do something better by insist-

ing that the second place on the ticket

shall be given, not as a makeshift or a

concession to some section or interest

cupy the first place.

out to a man who is big enough to oc-

In this respect, we repeat, Blaine and

McKinley would come before the coun-

The latest telegraphic advices on the

situation, as respects Mr. Blaine, indi-

cate that he is "in the throes."

Were he not seriously considering the

question of becoming a Presidential

nue Hotel, New York, with scores of

fuse the use of his name at Minneapolis, as is possible and even

probable, the convention may by

with excitement and enthusiasm that is

will rush headlong to the favorite, nom-

risk of his acceptance by wire, or of his

point blank refusal through the same

quick medium. In any event the Har-

try in a particularly strong light.

piration of his term.

good chance for some dark horse.

man may be the dark horse.

predetermines several things:

nated with a rush and a hurrah.

Blaine, and that is not probable.

manifest that Blaine, supposing him to

both for \$5.00.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matte

VICTORIA C. WOODHULL's party is the only one that shows no variableness or shadow of turning. Vic has a dead

cinch on her nomination. A DETACHMENT of the Salvation Army is getting ready to charge forth from San Francisco on fiery broncos and sweep the State from end to end.

It is the unexpected that is always happening in politics. What a large part of the people would like to know now is, "Who are the dark horses?"

McKINLEY says nothing and does not appear to be "sawing wood," either. But he is getting stronger in his Presidential chances every day and hour.

THE Quaker way of emphasizing dis approbation of saloons in their villages is to pack up the wet goods, carry them to the station and mark them for shipment. Quiet, but positive.

Exports to the State Horticultural Society of the prospect of a fair decid uous fruit crop in California this year and high prices sustain a prediction made by THE TIMES early in the season

SENATOR FELTON, like Sairey Gamp, "deniges" it, but he takes care to do so in a non-committal way. Having made a political bargain, whether it was good or bad, the only honest course left him is to own it and live up to it.

INTERESTING political gossip by mail is Mr. Harrison. McKinley, Sherman or reproduced from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Murat Halstead wires from New York and Fred D. Mussey from Washington, both canvassing the

THE talk of Estee of California for second place on the Republican ticket is complimentary to the Pacific Coast, doth not appear that the everlasting hills are shouting for him and refusing to accept anybody else. Mr. Estee has been mentioned in connection with office several times hitherto.

SACRAMENTO is having her annua panic about an overflow of the river. She is somewhat like the man who, when it rained couldn't mend his roof. and when it was not raining didn't need to. If Sacramento people would build their levees' high and strong in the dry season, they would have more peace of mind during the wet times.

THE National Bureau of Education has issued an octavo volume of 258 pages containing a history of higher ucation in Ohio, prepared by George W. Knight, of the Ohio State University. and J. R. Commons, of Oberlin College, The report is profusely illustrated and makes a showing that any State should

ance, which was felt at an early hour vesterday morning, seems to have been in the Colorado desert. At Volcano Springs it was quite violent, and of Yuma also had a pretty good shaking up. In this city it was not very severe, and it was brief, tal oscillations.

THE practice of polygamy under the guise of religion was never a more flagrant reflection upon American civilization than is the toleration today in the State of Illinois of a sect led . by a lecherous and blasphemous scoundrel whose name is Schweinfurth, but who claims to be the Christ. The sect led by Schweinfurth practices its depraved teachings at Rockford, where the leader is said to have accumulated a large amount of wealth.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazett says that the decision by Judge Sage, of the United States District Court for Southern Ohio, holding the River and Marbor Appropriation Act of the last Congreess to be unconstitutional has created quite a stir in the country. The point against it is that it confer on the Secretary of War certain judicial powers. There is interest in the question how far the decision on this candidate, he would not now be occupy objection will affect the validity of the ing prominent quarters at the Fifth ave

A WASHINGTON correspondent of a Cincinnati paper says that if Mr. Blaine him and pressing apon him the race for for he would rather see Blaine in the Blaine sentiment in the country at large lead than any other man on earth. On is becoming stronger and the claims the other hand, Mr. Blaine would rather see Gen. Alger nominated than any other man, and any man rather than of more importunate. Should be finally reother man, and any man rather than Harrison. Such being the condition of affairs, the real friends of Blaine would be found at the convention working for that time have become so wrought up success of Michigan's candidate. This is the combination that buoys up the popes of the Alger men and pict- inate him whether or no, and take the ures to them a future full of promise.

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard has given the country another galvanic shock by discrediting the American system of grammar-school education. To the Connecticut Council of Education, in session at Hartford on the 21st inst.,

We are an wrong in supposing we have the best school system in-the world. There is not a country in the north of Europe that has not a better system. Humilgrants who come to our shores from abroad will be found to have received far better school training in what are denominated "the common branches" than the average of the tural population of this country. In our democratic schools we close the gate to the scholar in all interesting studies after the age of 10. Not a chance for science or literature unless one can go to the high school.

ceptance of the nomination, he will ac cede to the demand. It is a noteworthy fact that the public has not reache that point where it is ready to admit that Mr. Blaine has been entirely eliminated as a factor, for in all the talk about the ticket there is a proviso that it may be this or that man, if Blaine will not accept.

The Regulation of Medical Practice Dr. Le Moyne Wills, who delivered the address on behalf of the faculty to the graduates of the Los Angeles Medical College last week, devoted his attention to a subject which has been much before the public, and, inasmuch as it is yet unsettled, promises remain a mooted question until it is effectually disposed of. The subject is the regulation of medical practice by law. There are laws already on the statute books prescribing who shall practice medicine and who shall not, but Dr. Wills declared that they are practically dead letters, and For the Campaign and Longer-Both for Only \$1.50 a Year. that anybody who wishes to hang out his shingle does so, regardless of com Under a special arrangement with the petency. The fact that there are not New York Weekly Tribune-foremost among national Republican journals-that nore stringent regulations governing great paper and the SATURDAY TIMES AND this profession and that the standard WEEKLY MIRROR (12 pages) will be sent by us to any address in the United States for is not raised Dr. Wills attributes to the ignorance and indifference of the public. When better laws are proposed the cry of "class legislation" 5 months-from June to November-and raised by interested parties and the measures are defeated. The speaker Or we will deliver THE TIMES to any city charged that \$50,000 was placed subscriber for 6 months and mail the 'where it would do the most good" to Weekly Tribune one year to any address, defeat the bill brought forward in the These are unparalleled offers. Subscribe Legislature last winter. As almost any charge against "the Legislature of now and secure these great papers through-out the Presidential campaign and for seven thousand scandals" holds good, we suppose the doctor's statement will have to go unchallenged.

Everybody will concede that the practice of medicine is and ought to be a high calling. There can be no more sacred and responsible trust in mundane affairs than the preservation health and life. It is no less important that phy sicians should be men of honor and prob ity than that they should be skilled in their art. The ambition of the medical fraternity to maintain a high standard is, then, most commendable, and, insofar as it does not tend to a monopoly of privileges by a certain school or schools, and the undue proscription of other schools, it should be encouraged by the public. There should be a standard of attainment in physiology anatomy, chemistry and the fundamental principles of medical practice, which should be exacted from every man or woman before he or she is privileged to undertake the responsibility of health

Quackery, whether it bases its pre tensions upon superstitions; charms, faith, miracle-working prayers, divine interposition or out-and-out humbug, is a menace to the unlearned and overcredulous public. The law should step in and taboo it, just as it tabooes other

It was a commendable movement on the part of the medical schools when they extended their course of study from two to three years. If they should further increase it to four years the standard of the profession would be still further improved. The medical schools are now overstocking the market with fledgling doctors, and the most feasible reform is to somewhat restrict the number and improve the standard.

THE leading lines in the Presidential problems of both the Republican and Democratic parties are now drawn and are not likely to be changed before the holding of the conventions. Fortunately the time is short. If the result should prove that neither Harrison nor Cleveland is in it we would not be greatly

THE students of Lehigh University Pennsylvania, have so mercilessly lam pooned an unpopular professor that he has been taken to an insane asylum.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Commodore Henry Bruce of Massachu setts, who entered the United States navy in 1816, has been "unemployed" for fifty the candidate who received the highest

enator Hill as a Jonah, says the Bosto Traveler (Rep.,) and insist that he shall be

thrown overboard at Chicago. But what if he should kill the whale?

Speaker Crisp thinks the House will be ready for adjournment by the middle of July. If Congress doesn't accomplish anything more within the next two months than it has since it convened in December, it might as well adjourn today as to wait eight weeks longer.—[Kansas City Star. Mr. Watterson has broken ioose again. This time his proclamation to the Kentuckians demands an indersement at their lans demands an indersement at their e should kill the whale? advantage return to that system, but

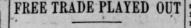
ians demands an indorsement at their hands of Carlisle, who, he is frank enough to say, "has his limitations like the rest of us," and is "as impertect as Mr. Cleveland himself." Still, there is a touch of wisdom in his query, "Why should Kentucky travel 1000 miles away to buy into a New York lawsuit when we have at home a case on which we can afford to go into court!"

It is not often that the New York Herald

It is not often that the New York Herald It is not often that the New York Herald (Ind. Dem.) perpetrates a better thing than this: "That profane showman who preceded Artemus Ward was accustomed to remark when exhibiting his picture of Daniel in the Lion's Den': 'Yon will perceive, ladies and gentlemen, that Daniel didn't care a d--n for the ilous.' This state of indifference on the part of Daniel, though improperly expressed, illustrates the feeling of Southern Alliance men toward all that Alliance men profess to desire when the questions of force bills and nerro rule come to the surface."

Of Presidential lightning and the territory in which it has struck in the past and leading Republican politicians crowding

tory in which it has struck in the past and may strike in the almost immediate future, the Boston Transcript (Rep.) says: "The Presidential lightning struck in the longi-Presidential lightning struck in the longitude of Massachusetts and Virginia for many years, then it struck in the longitude of New York and Tennessee for a while. Ohlo drew the Nation's electric choice times enough to make her proud of the phrase—an Ohio man." Indiana took her turn. Now Illinois and Iowa are preening their heads in the direction of the bolt. Iowa'is west of Illinois, but Illinois remembers neads in the direction of the bolt. Iowa is west of Illinois; but Illinois remembers that she gave Liacoln and Grant to the Na-tion in an off time, and will not count her-selt skipped in the sine of the Presidential lightning if it should strike across the Mis-sissippi. River for the first time in the his-tory of the Nation.





The California delegates to the Minneapolis convention will make their presence there known by more than on means. They will wear drab felt hats a badge and medal depicted in the cutand their best ciounes, or badge consists of a bronze medal, gold-badge consists of a bronze medal, gold-badge consists the inscription "Na and their best clothes, of course. badge consists of a bronze medal, gold-plated, bearing the inscription "Na-tional Republican Convention, 1892," depending from a bar having the word "California" upon it in gold relief on a red enamel background. Above the bar is a grizzly bear. The metallic trinket will be worn over a white satin ribbon swallow-tailed in the conventional man

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Hiscock is fond of athletics. He used to exercise regularly at the Columbia Athletic Club in Washington, and for a long time he took daily practice runs on the felt track in the gallery of the club gym-

Mr. Edison is confident of his ability to Mercury and Mars and says he can find out whether the inhabitants of those planets re civilized or savage.

Daniel Strickland of Kent, O., is 92 years

of age, and has devoted nearly all of his lie to travel, having gone around the world twenty-four times. He is now making his twenty-fifth circuit of the globe. E. V. Deboissière, a Frenchman living near Williamsburg, has donated all of hi

real and personal property, amounting to nearly \$150,000, to a board of trustees for the purpose of founding an Odd Fel-lows' orphan home for the State of Kansas. His relations must look upon him as a very odd fellow, indeed.

An unusual appointment was that made

An unusual appointment was that made the other day by Gov. Russell of Massachusetts of Harry Everett Babbitt of Boston to be a justice of the peace. The unusual point of the matter is that Mr. Babbitt is a deaf mute, but being of more than ordinary ability and attainments, his appointment was requested for the benefit of those similarly afficted. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was asked th other day the secret of keeping young at the age of 70, he said: "First, never do anything yourself which you can get another to do for you; second, never trouble yourself as to who will get the credit for what is done; third, never work after 3 o'clock in the afternoon; fourth, sleep ten hours out of every twenty four.

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Ruskin's profits from the recent reissu f his "Modern Painters" were \$30,000. Herr Krupp receives the biggest incom in Germany. He pays taxes on an income of 6,000,000 marks.

The Marquis of Salisbury is an enthus iastic scientist and possesses one of the best-appointed laboratories in England. Archdeacon Farrar says there is room only for two more monuments in West minster Abbey and this space is reserved for those to Gladstone and Tennyson. Now they are calling Mrs. Gladstone the

G.O.W. She has an orphanage at Hawarden with thirty-five or forty boys 5 or 6 years old in it, and she gives the lads her personal attention. The Emperor of China does not stir out

in wet weather. This is due in part to the fact that it takes ten men to carry his umbrella, and it is difficult to get them away from the fantan tables all at once. The Queen's drawing rooms are expected to be largely attended, and there will probably be a tremendous crowd on both days.

The Queen has given special orders that the new rule established two years ago is to be rigorously enforced, and that no in-fringement of it is to be allowed on any pretense whatever. The rule restricts any lady from presenting more than one lady in addition to her own daughters or daugh-ters in law.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

It has been shown that the coccoon of a lk worm will yield a thread 1000 yards or ree-fifths of a mile long.

Fruit that drops on to your ground from he branches of your neighbor's trees overhanging your land is yours. It is interesting to learn that we live a distance of only 20,000,000,000,000 miles from the nearest of the so-called "fixed"

There are 2,000,000 postal cards used in this country every day. And women, as a rule, dislike a postal card as much as they do a sore thumb.

A Paris policeman begins service with 77 cents a day, and after twelve years he gets 85 cents a day. The police have asked for

The stockmen of South Dakota have re-The stockmen of South Dakota have re-cently imported from Tennessee a number of Russian wolf hounds to help in the ex-termination of wolves, which have of late been killing numbers of calves and colts. A law is to be passed in Costa Rica making the sale of Indian antiquities to for-eigners a crime punishable with severe penalties. But the makers of the "antiqui-ties" for sale to tourists will remain in business, just the same. ness, just the same.

WOMANS WORLD

Machine-made lace is so cheap that th oor women who make lace by hand are thrown out of employment. But the day

who need it.

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, who sailed for Europe on the City of Paris on the 4th May, is a special delegate of the Red Cr May, is a special delegate of the Red Cross Society to superintend the bestowal of relief upon the famine-stricken Russians, She is also commissioned by Miss Clara Barton, who is an American Vice-president of the International Council of Women, to do all she can in bringing about a council of women to be held in Chrago during the Columbian Exposition to discuss the highest advancement of their sex.

The Hossier righs are getting there

quick medium. In any event the Harrison contingent will have become so demoralized and unhinged that scores of delegates heretofore counted confidently for the President may be expected to fall away from him and go to some other candidate. Then will come the opportunity of Sherman or of Mokinley.

Either would be a wiser selection than that of even Blaine; but Blaine and Mokinley—ah: that would be a ticket.

Senator Boutelle of Maine is quite confident that Mr. Blaine may be nominated, and says that if there is a feeling at Minneapolis demanding his ac-The Hoosier girls are getting there

Combine Against the Kaiser.

Gang of Brigands Exterminated in Tu key-Disastrous Storm in Spain-Austrian Reciprocity With the United States.

London, May 28.—[By Cable and As sociated Press. In the House of Lords, Lord Dunraven moved for a copy of the motion agreed to by the Canadian Parlia-ment April 25, regarding preferential trade with the United Kingdom. He said he considered the motion a distinct proposal for reciprocity with every part of the empire. This is the first time such a proposal has been advanced by a selfgn erning colony in a practical shape He thought the suggestion should be attentively received by Great Britain. Lord Salisbury made a very practical suggestion at the beginning sion when he proposed that the colo nies be invited to confer with the home government on the subject. It would greatly increase Great Britain's exports with Canada and expand her manufact uring industries, but as Great Britain levies no duties on food imports would be necessary to place an ad valo would be necessary to place an at valor rem duty upon them, purchasing a re-duction of the duty imposed upon Brit-ish manufactured goods by Canada by imposing a lower duty on Canadian raw food products imported into Great Brit-ain than that levied on similar imports from other countries. A duty on food products would only reduce the price of a loaf a farthing and would give an immense impetus to corn-growing in the British empire. The French duty on imported wheat had not increased the ice of bread in France. He did not price of bread in France.

believe the adoption of his proposal
would lead to any sacrifice of other
British commercial interests. Such a measure, he held, was necessary to avert disintegration of the empire, which free trade was gradually pro-

tary of the Board of Trade, replied that the matter was of the greatest interest to the country. The government agreed to accept Lord Dunraven's motion because of the obvious neces-sity for Parliament to officially know the specific resolution Canada had come to, but he hoped it was clearly under-stood he did not agree with Lord Dun-raven's arguments of the policy fore-shadowed in Canada's resolution. It would be impossible for Great Britain to free herself of foreign engagements out losing advantages of great to her. If she attempted to give value to her. If she attempted to give Canada the preference on certain articles it must involve her in the policy

of protection.

Dunraven's motion was agreed to.

GOSSIP FROM BERLIN.

Political Leaders at Sea-Proposed Anti-

French Demonstration.

BERLIN, May 28.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.] The conventions of the National Liberal and Freisinnige parties have been keeping political leaders on the strain Richter explained to the Freisinnige convention the attitude of the govern ent in the matter of electoral reforms in Prussia, showing that the governnent will uphold the existing system. The Freisinnige leaders, hoping to find National Liberals willing to unite in an attack upon the proposed policy, were surprised to find the National Libera leaders pronouncing in favor of the government. In the coming general government. In the coming general elections for members of the Landtag, each party will probably fight by itself. Overtures for an entquite between the leaders of the Conservatives and Centrists and Freisinnige and National

Liberals have entirely ceased. War which is being waged in the newspapers over President Carnot's proposed visit to Nancy on Pentecost day has received neither official prompting nor approval. The Emperor, how-ever, may respond at Metz in Septem-ber to the Nancy demonstrations by prolonged maneuvers on a large scale on the battle fields of 1870.

The official press has been instructed to declare the existence of the dreibund cure whatever may be the outcome of

Extensive preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of the Czar and Queen Regent of

At Spandau an infantry officer, proba-bly excited by drink, interfered in a dispute among a party of civilians and drawing a sword, wounded several per-sons. The crowd became terribly excited and the interference of the police alone prevented the lynching of the officer.

Six Brigands Killed. ATHENS, May 28.—A band of six brigands, who have long terrorized the people of Turkish Epirus, were killed while engaged in a bold attempt to kidnap a Greek bishop, for whose release they had determined to demand a heavy ransom. The bodies of the outlaws were decapitated by order of the authorities and exposed to public view in the market place at Yanina, Euro-pean Turkey.

Disastrous Storm in Spain. Madrid, May 26 .- A storm in North ern Spain vesterday was accompanied hailstones of unusually large In the provinces of Valencia and Salamanca there was much damage to fruit and other crops. In Burgeois vineyards adjacent to twenty villages were destroyed. Many persons were injured. A number of deaths are reported of persons struck by lightning.

Slavers to be Hanged.

BERLIN, May 28.—Dispatches from Zanzibar say that Judge Sonnehschein sentenced seventeen Arab slave trader to be hanged for holding a slave market within the German East Afri can protectorate.

A FRENCH PROTEST.

Priests Ill-treated in Africa by English

Paris, May 28 .- [By Cable and Associated Press M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Arairs, has instructed M. Waddington, French Ambassador at Lon-don, to give notice to Lord Salisbury of the treatment the white fathers are undergoing at the hands of Capt. Lugard representative of the British East Afri-can Company. It is alleged that Capt. Lugard imprisoned several of the fathers and distributed arms to natives, with which they made attacks upon the sentative of the British East Afri-

BELABURED BALSZ. Hard Hitting in the Ninth Saved

Bad Harvests in Russia

telling of bad harvests, in fourteen gov

the districts Kieff, Bessarabia, Cherso

nese, Voronese, Ekstrinoslav, Poltavia and Perm.

MURDERED BY INDIANS.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Killed by Na-

tives in Alaska.

His Crusade Against Fire-water the Cause

of His Death-The Story Doubted

by His Friends at Port

By Telegraph to The Times.

VICTORIA (B. C.,) May 28.—[By the

Associated Press. | The steamer Dan-

ube, from the North, brings additional

particulars of trouble and murder or

the Alaskan borders. For some time

past a good deal of smuggling has been

carried on among the Indians of the

district of Juneau, and, despite every

effort on the part of the missionary

brought in in large quantities with the

result that drunken braves and general

dissipation and crime were of every day

The missionary, some three weeks

ago, made a determined effort to cap-

ture the ringleaders. He found that

three fellows had gone out on an un-

known expedition, and on their return

they were closely watched by two In-dian constables. The party landed

clandestinely from a small sloop and

ashore when they were pounced upon and made prisoners, being bound hand and foot. Mr. Jackson and his two men

were armed and having, as they sup-posed, securely manacled the prisoners, retired to rest.

fled from the revolver shots, being pur

took to their craft, and up to date have

The scene of the murder was within

few miles of Juneau, and the district was in a great state of excitement over

THE REPORT DOUBTED.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) May 28 .-

murder of Rev. Sheldon Jackson at Ju

neau is thought to be without founda-

ably the killing of the missionary Ed

wards by Indians two months ago gave rise to the rumor of Jackson's death.

RICHMOND (Va.,) May 28 .- The Gov

rnor has appointed Gen. Eppa Hunter,

United States Senator to fill the va-

cancy caused by the death of Senator

McAllister s "Average Respectability."

spends in a year on the living expense

Children's clothing and pocket

Entertaining, balls and dances...

ents..... Pew in church. .. .....

Club dues.
Physician's bills.
Dentist's bills.
Transportation of household to country and return.
Traveling in Europe during three

nths of spring ...... Cost of stables.....

amount of honey.

This is calculated to somewhat

A Great Find of Honey.

[Pomona Progress]
The largest quanty of honey any one

A Self-convicted Funny Man. [Riverside Enterprise.]

250

of himself, wife and three children. It

sued by a fellow who held the w

the affair when the steamer left.

the revenue cutter Bear, and co

not been heard from.

Barbour.

One of the captured Indians managed

Sheldon Jackson,

occurrence.

ent districts of Russia, including

San Francisco.

The Cherubs Lose Another Game-The Score Was 12 to 7. VIENNA, May 28.—The reciprocity treaty between Austria and the United

The Colonels Get Away With the San Jose Champions.

States has been, signed at Washington. Austrian sugar, molasses and skins will enter the United States free. In re-Harvard Defeats Yale by 10 to 9-Result turn Austria gives the United States the favored nation treatment. Fields-Western League St. Petersburg, May 28.—The Eco-omic Society has received reports,

By Telegraph to The Times

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- [By the Associated Press.] What at first looked like a useless waste of time in belaboring Balsz in the ninth inning for extra runs in a game already won, afterward proved the salvation of the locals. In the first eight innings Balsz suffered nine hits, producing six tallies for the home team. Then in the last inning the locals rose up and rushed in six more tallies. This was lucky for them. for in their half of the last Los Angeles batted in enough runs to have won the game without the extras. The score

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Wright, P. Sweeney,
Levy. Glenalvin, Hanley.
Sacrifice hits—Hassamaear, Hanley, Tredaway, McCauley, Rogers, Peeples Newman 2.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 5;

First base on called balls—San Francisco,

Oakland 5-san Jose 3. San Jose, May 28.—Bases on balls game today.

Score—San José, 3; Oakland, 5, Hits—San José, 9; Oakland, 8, Errors—San José, 5; Oakland, 2, Batterles—Horner and Wilson; Harper

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Result of a Day's Playing by the Big BROOKLYN, May 28.—It was a miser-

Score-Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 10. Hits-Brooklyn, 11; St. Louis, 16. The Victoria dispatch announcing the

yea and Murphy.

Washington, May 28.—The Washtons took the first game on Foreman's

Score-Washington, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Hits-Washington, 11: Pittsburgh, 6

Second game:
Score-Washington, 9: Pittsburgh, 13.
Hits-Washington, 11; Pittsburgh, 13.
Errors-Washington, 1; Pittsburgh, 3.
Batteries-Killen and Castright, Milligan
and McTuire; Pittsburgh, Baldwin, Smith

out of the box.

Jonas, Grim.

Second game: Toledo, 2; Indian-MILWAUKEE, May 28 .- Milwaukee, 4;

Columbus, 5. Six innings; rain.
MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—The Omaha
game was postponed on account of rain.

in this famous honey-making region of the United States remembers to have Harvard 10, Yale 9. New Haven (Ct.,) May 28.—Yale, 9; Harvard, 10.

taken from one spot and at one time, is reported by a Spanish ranchman, who lives several miles southwest of Spadra —twelve miles from Pomona. For sev-

That Same Old Draw.
New Orleans, May 28.—At the Metropolitan Club tonight, Vanheest and Siddons fought their second battle. In the first few rounds there was some pretty good work and severe were interchanged, but after about the fifteenth round neither men seemed able to do the other much damage, both being pretty well tired, as was also the audience. After the forty-seventh round the referee declared the contest a draw.

The Pool Tournament.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The final series

AP

SAN FRANCISCO. AB.
Sharp, 2b. . . . 6
Hanley, rf. . 4
Reitz, 3b. . 4
D. Sweeney, c.f. . 4
Levy, lf. . 5
Spies

\*Sweeney out for hitting third baseman.

GAME BY INNINGS.

First base on called balls—San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, 10.
Struck out—By Fanning 1.
Double plays—Hassamaear to Glenalvin to McCauley and Peeples to Sweeney, Glenalvin to McCauley.
Passed balls—Spies, 1.
Umpire—McDermott.
Omcial score—Stapleton. to sever the ropes which bound him, and setting his two companions at liberty they stole up to where the sleeping party lay, and snatching up Jackson's revolver fired with fatal effect. The two constables appear to have been accessed by the approach of the much party of the much party and the superior of the aroused by the approach of the mur-derers and reached for their gins and

fired, but the shots were dodged, and a desperate hand to hand encounter en-sued, during which the constables were deprived of their rifiles. One of them and McVey's error gave Oakland the

able game. Foutz was knocked out in the eighth inning.

Errors—Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—Foutz and Hart; C. Dailey, tion. Dr. Jackson left here May 18 on have reached Juneau before the steamer BALTIMORE, May 28 .- The Baltimores had the game well in hand when Halli Danube, which brought the news of the murder, sailed from that port. Probgan's left field work gave it to the vis-

itors. Score—Baltimore, 6; Cleveland, 10. Hits—Baltimore, 9; Cleveland, 15. Errors—Baltimore, 1; Cleveland, 5. Batteries—Healy, Gunson and Robinson;

Batteries—Healy, Gunson and Robinson; Cuppy and Timer.

New York, May 28.—The Colts toyed with the Giants. Lyons was the only New Yorker who could play at all.

Score—Chicago, 10; New York, 4.

Hits—Chicago, 8; New York, 10.

Errors—Chicago, 2; New York, 7.

Batteries—Hutchison and Kittredge; Rusie and Fields.

Ward McAllister, the acknowledged king of New York's Four Hundred, two wild pitches practically lost the gives an estimate of how much a man game, which was the prettiest of the who lives in average respectability

season. Score—Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Hits—Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Errors—Philadelphia, 0; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries—Weyhing and Clement; Dur-

superior pitching and had won the second, when Pittsburgh batted out five runs in the eighth inning.

Errors-Washington, 1; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries-Foreman and Milligan; Baldwin and Mack.

Boston, May 28.—The Louisvilles were beaten from the start. They could not hit Stivetts and Jonas was batted

ut of the box.

Score...Boston, 9; Louisville, 3.

Hits...Boston, 13; Louisville, 6.

Errors...Boston, 1; Louisville, 5.

Batteries...Stivetts, Ganzel; Meekin and

Western League Games.
Toledo, May 28.—Toledo, 12; Indianapolis 5. frighten the average workingman on a "salary" of \$1.50 per day, who must manage to "get along" on \$450 per year. McAllister's man "of average respectability" will have to spend \$613

-twelve miles from Pomona. For several years he has seen bees at work in the top of an old oak tree on his ranch, but, not wishing to injure the tree, he delayed the getting of the honey until a few days ago A party of four men were busy all day in taking away the honey. They got the immense quantity of 743 pounds of comb honey. The stock of sweetness had evidently been stored in the tree little by little for over fifteen years and millions of bees no doubt did some hard work on that amount of honey.

The "funny man" of the Los Angeles Express says "It takes some men a long time to realize they never become famous." Judging from such outbursts of humor that adorn the first column of of the 600-ball pool championship be-tween Powers and Werner of Chicago. New York, resulted tonight in a total the Express's editorial page we should score of 600 for Deoro and Ma
The Catholic missionaries, it is further think the "funny man" told the truth. and 587 for Powers and Werner.

#### APACHE KID ONCE MORE.

Another Murder Committed by the Roving Renegade.

A Young Student at San Francisco Shot by a Crank.

Conviction of One Greenwood Murderer-The Other Caught.

alryman Buried Alive-Desert Rivers Overflowing-Other Happenings

y Telegraph to The Times.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Latest reports from the Apache renegade, Kid, are that he killed a squaw on Black River a few days ago and captured a young girl. The girl was afterward sent back to her people. Kid sent word that he saw scouts and soldiers several times when

they were after him two weeks ago.

He also sent word to friends not to be uneasy about him, as he had three belts of cartridges, a Winchester and a re-solver, and all the soldiers and Indians in Arizona could not catch him, but he intended to surrender in two years, as he thought he would be tired of running around by that time. The girl says he is looking very thin.

SHOT BY A CRANK

A Young Man Tries to Play Peace-maker and Gets Hurt. San Francisco, May, 28.—[By the As-sociated Press.] The police were in-formed today that Frank Weston, a student, was shot in the hip and badly wounded late yesterday afternoon by a crank giving the name of Philip Jordan.
Jordan called at the residence of a well-known actress and opera singer, Belle Horne, and threatened violence to her if he were not reinstated at the Tivoli Theater, from which, he de-clared, she had him discharged three

years ago.

Weston, overhearing the violent talk of a man, interfered and was shot, Jordan firing at him twice and then making his escape.

BURIED ALIVE.

The Frightful Fate of a Soldier is Ari-

PHENIX (Ariz.,) May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A ghastly sight met the eyes of parties engaged yesterday in removing the remains of soldiers from Fort Lowell to the national cemetery. Evidences were plain that James Deviney, a member of E Troop, Fourth Cavalry, who died here four years ago, was buried alive. When the coffin was uncovered the head of the body was turned over to the left and the right arm was lying straight down by the side. The left arm was thrown over the left thigh and the lower limbs were crossing each other. From the appearance and position of the lower jaw and portions of the face, which were yet intact, it is evident that the man came to life again after burial and that he subsequently died in great agony. Deviney's supposed death at the time was caused by a kinch ya mule, in the head caused by a kick by a mule in the head.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.,) May 28.—Reports from Yuma say that the present high water is filling the New River canal system bank full. Carter River is running a large full stream toward Salton ning a large full stream toward Salton. The south branch is doing the same towards Indian Wells. The old lakes are filling up-again with the water that passes to the southward from the Colorado through the crevasse of last year. Old Pardona's river is running full of water and is out of its banks in many places, as it was in 1855, 1862 and last year.

California Crop Reports.

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—She weekly crop reports of the State Agricultural Society show that the weather has been favorable for all crops all over North ern California. Hops are making rapid ern California. Hops are making rapid growth at Wheeland and also in So-noma county, where they have already climbed to the tops of poles. Grain was slightly damaged by the hot wave in a few fields in the San Joaquin Valley.

The observer at Los Angeles reports as follows for Southern California: Cool and cloudy weather during the week has retarded the ripening of late grain and gives heads and kernels a better chance to fill out. The weather has been unfavorable for haying. Young vineyards are making a fine growth in the Santa Ana Valley and corn is looking and doing well,

Another Mare Island Investigation. Vallejo, May 28.—A voluminous packet received from Washington contains orders and instructions for another searching investigation into the administration of naval affairs at this station. The president of a rubber com-pany of New York has made most serious allegations against the manner of procuring rubber supplies for the ser-vice on this coast. The Secretary of the Navy has detailed Capt. Henry C. Cochrane, United States Marine Corps, to examine into the matter.

The Greenwood Murder Case.

Napa, May 28.—Sheriff McKenzie has received notice of the arrest of a man in Durango, Colo., as the missing mur-

an Durango, Colo., as the missing mur-derer of Mrs. Greenwood. The man is said to answer the description exactly. The trial of Carl Schmit, the other man implicated in the murder of Mrs. Greenwood, closed this afternoon, and the jury returned a verdict of gailty of murder in the first degree, fixing the penalty at imprisonment for life.

The Ranger's Brief Cruise.
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.,) May 28.

The U.S.S. Ranger, which sailed on the 21st inst., returned yesterday after cruising 400 miles up the coast. Her engines worked badly and were in no condition for a protracted stay in northern waters. No accident occurred to the machinery, but it was found absolutely necessary to have repairs made. The work will probably be done here, after which the steamer will return north

Boston Aldermen at Frisco. San Francisco, May 28.—John H. Lee, chairman of the board of alderen, and David F. Barry, president of the Common Council of Boston, with a the Common Council of Boston, with a party of thirteen Boston legislators, arrived this morning and were wel-comed by Mayor Sanderson, after which they were entertained at Sutro Heights.

Shocked to Death by Electricity.
PITTSBURGH, May 28.—While a gang
of Hungarians were working a travel-

A Big Railroad Suit Begun. New Orleans, May 28.—A railroad suit

has been brought in the United States Circuit Court, which involves about \$18,000,000. The case is that of S. \$18,000,000. The case is that of S. W. Carey vs. the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. The suit is brought to set aside the sale of the railroad now in control of the Southern Pacific on the grounds that the property was sacrificed; that the parties promoting the sale entered into collusion to turn the property over to the Southern Pacific; that the court which ordered the sale of the property, had no jurisdiction, as the debts on the property were not due at the time of the sale.

Jars for California's Exhibit, MAY'S LANDING (N. J.,) May 28.—The State commission in charge of the Cali-fornia exhibit for the World's Fair is fornia exhibit for the World's Fair is about to order a large quantity of special glass jars for that State's fruit display, which will fill twenty cars. This offer has been made to one of the largest glass factories in the country, located at Millyille, if it can be filled by a certain date. To do this it will be necessary for the glass-blowers of this factory to work during July after all other factories have shut down, and a vote on the question of allowing these vote on the question of allowing these blowers to work will be taken at once in the local unions of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union throughou the country.

AGAINST DR. BRIGGS.

The General Assembly Scores Union Seminary

For Retaining Him as Professor-The Ap peal Ended at Portland and the Case Goes to the New York Presbytery.

raph to The Times. POBTLAND (Or.,) May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Presbyterian Assembly today, with regard to the Union Seminary, the former resolutions were brought back almost without change. The seminary is declared to have failed to comply with its obligations. The chair of Biblical theology, occupied by Dr. Briggs, is de jure va-

A second resolution introduced declares that the seminary is active in defiance of the vote of the transfer of Dr. Briggs, and insists upon the main-tenance of the compact as the same has been interpreted by the General Assembly, in order to maintain the present uniform and entire confidence

of the church.

It is recommended that the difference of opinion upon the interpretation of the compact be given to a committee of fifteen for arbitration.

fifteen for arbitration.

A minority report was entered which is identical with the earlier report, looking to the peaceful withdrawal of Union Seminary and the formation of a new compact. Further consideration of the matter was deferred and the hearing of the Dr. Briggs case on appeal was resumed.

The Briggs case ended so far as the Presbyterian General Assembly is concerned, by a vote which, under the law

cerned, by a vote which, under the law cerned, by a vote which, under the law of the church, is to be reckoned as 429 to 87. The appeal against the action of the Presbytery of New York in dismissing the case has been sustained in whole or part. Final action is deferred till Monday. The action then will be only formal, as the constitution prescribes what it shall be. The papers in the case will be sent back to the Presbybytery, and it will be ordered to proceed with the trial which it voted to discontinue.

discontinue. As soon as the vote was announced Judge Taylor offered the following resolution:

olution:
WHEREAS, the appeal in this case has been sustained by this Assembly
Resolved, that the verdict of the Presbytery of New York be reversed in all particulars, and
Resolved, that all papers in the case be returned to the stated clerk of the New York Presbytery and that the Presbytery be ordered to proceed to the trial of the case on its merits.

The resolution was referred to a

The resolution was referred to a committee of five with instructions to report to the assembly on Monday

Adjourned till Monday.

Affairs in the Dominion OTTAWA (Ont.,) May 28 .- A resolution

in the House for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into the obtaining large sums out of subsidies to railways, etc., for his own use, was car

Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, announced in the House that notice had been received 100m Newfoundland that extra duties on Canadian products will not be collected after the 30th inst. in consequence of the notice having hear have a surfaced and the surfaced by ing been sent Newfoundland that the Canadian customs duties on fish and fish products from that colony will not in future be enforced.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.,) May 28 .- Con-

siderable excitement prevails in Montgomery county over the discovery of a very valuable gold vein in the Lost Louisiana mine. Gov. Eagle has teleproper prof. Branner, State Geologist, now in California, to come and make an official examination. Col. M. F. Looke, Commissioner of the Bureau of Agriculture, Mines and Manufactures, says the find is in no way exaggerated. The ore assays all the way from \$3.50 to \$110 to the ton.

Quarantine Against Texas Cattle.

PIERCE (S. D.,) May 28.—In response to representations by citizens that 60,000 head of Texas cattle are in transit through the State to the British

Deaths of a Day.

ASBURY PARK (N. J.,) May 28.—Gen.
Tutner C. Moorehead, who commanded the first regiment that left Pennsyl vania in the late war, dropped dead

here this morning.

New York, May 28.—Mrs. Steinitz, wife of the great chess player, died last aight at her residence in upper Montclair, N. J. She was a native of

of Hungarians were working a travering crane in the Edgar Thompson Steel Works this morning a charge from the electric light wire entered the crane, killing two men and severely shocking rigan, is a prisoner in the insane pavilanters.

SUGAR IN CALIFORNIA.

The Government May Make Im- In Rates portant Experiments.

The Test to Be Made in the San Joa quin or Sacramento Valley.

A High Authority Thinks the Results Will Be Satisfactory.

inding Away on Appropriation Bills—Watson Worrying the

WASHINGTON, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The House Committee on Agriculture has agreed to report a bill appropriating \$20,000 for experiments in sugar culture; provided that so much thereof as may be necessary shall be expended in investigations and preparations to carry on experiments next year in sugar cane on reclaimed swamp lands in some suitable place. At the San Joaquin or Sacramento Valley of California. This provision was added by Representative Caminetti. The Agricultural Department has agreed to ship to California the plant now being used in Louisiana, as the season in

used in Louisiana, as the season in Louisiana will soon be over. Prof. Wiley is of the opinion that sugar culture in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys can be carried on and will prove successful as in the most favored sugar section of Florida. Recent experiments in the last-named State have been highly satisfactory. Sugar land in Louisiana has been very profitable, some acres netting as high as \$330, and it is expected soon to have this great industry under way in Cali-fornia.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Washington, May 28.—[By the Associated Press.] House.—The Legislative Appropriation Bill was reported and referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. Newberry of Illinois reported Mr. Scott's bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Decatur, Ill., to the calendar.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Postoffice Appropriation Bill. Mr. Hayes of Iowa favo striking from the bill the section author izing the Postmaster-General to dx the rates for mail transportation on over-

land railroads.

Mr. Randall of Kentucky, who recently succeeded to his father's seat, delivered an eloquent free coinage speech which elicited marked applause.

Mr. Fithian of Illinois denounced the

Mr. Fithian of Illinois denounced the McKinley bill and favored enlargement of the free list.

Mr. Watson of Georgia scored the Democrats for failure to consider the bill to repeal the McKinley act, and proceeded to extol the planks of the Ocala platform.

Mr. Enloe, replying to Mr. Watson's criticism.said that if the Democratic majority was to be criticised, it should be criticised for the rules it had made and not for the administration of business not for the administration of business in conformity with the rules.

After further debate the committee arose and Tuesday. and the House adjourned until

A Heavy Appropriation Elli.
Washington, May 28.—The Legisla tive Appropriation Bill was reported by the Committee on Appropriations to the House. The most important feature and one likely to lead to a bitter contest is that of abolishing the

ter contest is that of abolishing the Utah commission.

The total appropriation is \$21,682,752, which is \$1,070,298 less than estimates. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$22,141,874, being \$458,122 more than was recommended in the bill.

The Silver Convention's Wind-up.
Washington, May 28.—Delegates to Washington, May 28.—Delegates to the silver convention discussed the question of raising funds. Large contributions and pledges from Colorado and other States were received for immediate needs. It is proposed to publish a newspaper occasionally in the interest of free coinage. After routine business the convention adjourned sine die.

Site for a Utah Asylum.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- A summary disposition has been made of the Industrial Christian Home of Utah in Salt Lake City, which was founded as a refuge for Mormon wives, who have abandoned polygamy, by granting the entire premises to the Territory as a site for its school for deaf and dumb mutes until Congress shall otherwise provide.

To Enforce the Exclusion Act. Washington, May \$ 28.—Secretary Foster has sent to the House a letter asking that \$100,000 be added to the \$60,000 heretofore appropriated for the enforcement of the Chinese Exclu-

fion Act during the next fiscal year. Cierkships Abolished. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Thirty-nine clerkships of Senators who are not

chairmen of committees have been abolishea. Pay for New Congressmen.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—In the House

the compensation of twenty-five additional members who will enter under

the new appointment was provided for. Reporting a Boat Race, [Electrical Engineer.]

transit through the State to the British possessions and that they are affected with Texas fever, the Governor has issued a quarantine proclamation prohibiting the taking of the cattle through the State. These cattle are being unloaded near Rapid City and it is said 800 are lying dead there.

One of Garza's Men Sentenced.
San Antonio (Tex.,) May 28.—The Federal judge sentenced Col. Pablo Munoz, found guilty of assisting in the Garza revolution, to imprisonment for a year and a half and to pay a fine of \$3000.

Deaths of a Day.

Great

Reductions DECEMBER 1st, 1892, ARE

Hotel del Coronado

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS
From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana, all \$21.00, including one week's board in \$5,00 or \$5,50 room. Privilege longer stay at \$5.50 per day.
T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 129 N. Spring St. or at First-st. Depot; at all other points, Local R. R. Agents.
Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama. E. S. BABCOCK.

Manager Hotel del Coronado.

Auction-Beautiful Cottage Tuesday, May 31,

912 West 17th Street,

etween Oak and Toberman Streets.

This property contains 5 large rooms, bath-room and fine cellar, besides front and back porches, also hot and cold water, with sta-tionary washstand; street graded; has ce-ment curbing; lot 52;x178; on clean side of street; handy to electric and horse cars and public school; good fences, chicken corrals and blue grass lawn; title perfect and sale absolute, as the owner is leaving for the East

THOS. B. CLARK. Auctioneer.

### RAMONA!

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners OCATED at Shorb's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-age Property. Purest Spring Water.

NEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities
Guaranteed.

Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE CO., Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.,



A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositorics, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pills: a positive cure for external, internal, blindor bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary, Piles. This remedy has never been known to fail. Fi per box, 6 for 85: sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes. To refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by C. P. HEINZMAN. Druggist, sole agent, 222 N. Main st., Los Anceles, Cal.

POLAND ROCK: WATER: Address 218 West First Street, Los Angeles.

NO SAE BAD EYTHER.

Sample of Scotch Conversation Heard in the Highland District. ttish Canadian.]

On one occasion, traveling by stage coach through the Highland district of Scotland, I found myself in contiguity with two cattle drovers, whose conver-sation amounted virtually to the follow-

ing: "Eh, Donal, and hoo are ye?" "Well."

"That's guid."
"No sae guid eyther."
"Hoo's that?"

"I marrit a bad wife,"

"That's bad. "No sae bad evther." "Hoo's that?"

"She had a wheen o' sheep."
"No sae bad that."
"Ay, but they had the rot."

'That's'bad.

'No sae bad eyther." "Hoo's that?"

"I selt them and bought a hoose."
"That's guid."
"No sae guid eyther."

"Hoo's that?" "The hoose was burnt, "That's bad." "No sae bad eyther."
"Hoo's that?"

"She was in it."

Fewer New Vineyards.

[Exchange.]

It is learned upon inquiry that the acreage of vineyards set out this year is very far short of that of last year, says the Fresno Expositor. The unsatisfactory condition of prices last season is given as the reason for it. The people who had vacant land were uncertain as to the wisdom of putting it in vineyard, and so they preferred to wait another year to see what developments might be brought about. Those who did plant vines showed a marked preference for some of the seedless varieties, usually the Sultana or the Thompson. A strong belief prevails that they will command a better price, and therefore will be the more profitable.

When two rings are used at a wedding

When two rings are used at a wedding the bride pays for the groom's ring and the groom for the bride's.

Geam Baking Powder.



during the last week was appreciated by all largest variety of HATS in the city at CORRECT PRICES. Come and see our display in

Underwear, Hose,

Neckwear and Negligee Shirts.

LOS ANGELES, CAL

DR. L. B. TYSON'S Sanitarium Company,



#### BETTER THAN GOLD!

We Cure the Liquor Habit in Its Worst Form in Twenty-one Days.

We use the Tyson Vegetable Treatment that is perfectly harmless. We will treat you at the Sisters' Hospital. We will restore you morally, mentally and physically. We remove all desire for intoxicants of all kinds. We never fall in any case and never injure any one. We cure those who have been pronounced incurable by others. We cure those who have taken the gold treatment and relapsed. We guarantee a cure or refund your money. No hypodermic injections used. If you desire particularicall on or address

Tyson's Sanitarium Company Los Angeles, : : : : : : Cal.

Atlantic and Pacific CTEAMSHIP LINE

FREIGHT ONLY, BETWEEN New York and San Francisco (Via Straits of Magellan.)

Stopping at . REDONDO ... TO NEW YORK—
The first-class American Steel
Steamship

MINEOLA Will sail from San Francisco on or about JUNE 10, and from REDONDO about JUNE 12 LOW FREIGHT RATES. LENGTH OF VOYAGE ABOUT 62 DAYS.

Agents.

Barber & Co., 31 and 33 Broadway, New York Agents. Childs & Walton, Agts. 118 South Main Street, Southern California Agents.

Johnson-Locke Mer. Co., San Francisc

Nitrate . of . Soda

(Chile Saitpeter) FOR SALE ...

AT REDUCED PRICES! The best thing in the world for starting the vigorous new growth of citrus trees.

Childs & Walton,

Importers, 118 South Main St.

EAGLE STABLES 122 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Standard of the United States!

Sold from Ocean to Ocean!

Cuban Hand-made

# Havana Cigars.

They are Equal to Imported.

-TRY THE-

### Marie Antoinette

because we have the Cigar and you will have no other. Manufactured from the purest

Sold by All Dealers.

### KINGSBAKER BROS.

Distributing Agents.

204 North Los Angeles Street.

Sailor Hats...

GEO. P. LIES & CO., Manufacturers, New York.

FINE SAILORS,
SAILORS for LADIES,
SAILORS for EVERYBODY!

Largest Assortment in This City! Call and see our—
Rough-and-Ready Sailors at.....

Corsets, THE ONLY EXCLUSIVELY Handkerch'is LADIES' FURNISHING HOUSE,

Parasols, IN LOS ANGELES.

Choicer and More Desirable Goods and a Larger Stock to Choose from than is Ever Carried in any General Store. A Special Stock in Every Department.

C. O. BENNETT, Propr.

Having Determined to Handle in Future Only Ladies' and Children's Shoes Has Thrown on the Market \$5000 WORTH OF MEN'S SHOES FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING!

This is a GENUINE "closing out" sale, and no such goods are offen ANYWHERE at the prices. This is guaranteed.

255 S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD. TAMES BLAINE AND JAMES MEANS .... -BLAINE THE GREAT STATESMAN, AND

MEANS, THE GREAT SHOEMAKER. THE BOSTON SHOE STORE will on Tuesday, May 31, offer for 15 days that GREAT 33 shoe of James Means for \$2.75 a pair. We have an immense stock to select from in all styles and it will pay you to see this shoe before buying elsewhere. REMEMBER James Means \$3 Shoe will sell for \$2.75 a pair at the

BOSTON SHOE STORE, COR. MAIN and SECOND STS. The Pasteur Hospital, 230 S. Main Street,



S Dr. G. S. GOODHART The principal of the staff, is a graduate of Philadelphia, the oldest Specialist on the Pacific Coast, and has been engaged half a century MERVOUS, EPILEPTIC and FE-WALE DISEASES. E MALE DISEASES.

We make a specialty of diseases of the REPROBUCTIVE ORGANS of the most loathsome character and all their direful consequences, having under daily treatment innocent CHILDREN and MOTHERS so afflicted by entailment or through a kiss, and whose disease failed to be cured or recognized by the control of th



GODFREY & MOORE, Druggists, 108 S. Spring St.

& Co.'s

Factory Price Sale

Negligee Shirts,

#### MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Report of the City Tax and License Collector.

The Entire Delinquent List, Including Penalties, Only \$16,336.52.

The Total Cash Collections During the Year \$424,997.02.

Status of Contemplated Street Improve ments Before the Council, as Shown by the City Clerk's Report-The Board of Health.

The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday and, having concluded on of the Tax Collector's

f the Tax Collector's
following report:
h the terms and proviof ordinance No. 680
y Tax and License Colthe City Council a statetof taxes and penalties
gether with a complete
til persons and property
and at the same time reeat rolls. ment of the City Tax

r, with the consent of the City Atupon the books after having been
ed to the City Tax and License Coland found the same correct; the
dutor has reported that all the monmed as a credit by the Tax Collector
ten paid into the city treasury. We
stootings of the delinquent list as
young the Tax Collector, to be substancorrect, his footings being \$15,
and ours \$15,925; a difference in
the Tax Collector of \$3.44; and
e correction as above stated, we are of the Tax Collector of \$3.43; and the correction as above stated, we are led that the delinquent list contains a und true statement of all taxes due on rist one-half of said assessment rolls, her with 10 per cent. thereon, and full and true statement of the second of the taxes remaining unpaid; we fore recommend that the said Len J. Sueson City Tax and License Collector. therefore recommend that the said Len.s. Thompson. City Tax and License Collector, be credited upon the books of the City Auditor of the city of Los Angeles, in the matter of the collection of the taxes for the year 1890-91, with the following amounts:

Account doubles discovered 270 52 nt doubles discovered in the books......\$ 270 52 collected and turned into the city treasury, as per re-

quent books.....

Overpaid to the City Treasurer by the Tax Collector

Settlements having been made by the City Tax and License Collector, as set forth above, the City Auditor is hereby directed to charge Len J. Thompson, City Tax and License Collector, with the amount of taxes due on delinquent tax list, with the penalties added thereto as follows:

First half of the said delinquent list, including 10 per cent, thereon. \$ 7494.75

thereon......\$ 7494.75 8430.25 cent. penalty on sec-411.52

Making a grand total of .... \$16,336.52 Recommend that the report of the City Tax and License Collector on the collection for the year 1891-92, filed May of taxes for the year 1891-92, the May 16, 1892, the report of the City Auditor, showing the condition of his books for the month of April, 1892, the report of same officer showing the condition of the funds for week ending May 14, and a similar report for week ending May 21, 1892, be filed.

#### CITY CLERK'S REPORT. Status of Street Work Now Before the

City Clerk Toed yesterday filed his report, which will be presented to the

Council tomorrow. I beg to state that in the matter of the

Theg to state that in the matter or more edings to widen Bonnie Bras street, the ordinance appointing commissioners secame a law more than a month ago, but that only two of the commissioners, to-wit: D. W. Field and A. S. Averill, have qual-Tae matter of the report of the Finance

The matter of the report of the Finance committee on the so-called horizontal ratise, was postponed last week to this date. In the matter of constructing a sewer on Water street, the ordinance of intention was published April 25, 189 2; the Council acquired jurisdiction on May, 27, 1892. No protests have been filed ed jurisdiction of tests have been filed. I herewith present ordinance ordering he work proceeded with.

In the matter of sewering Walnut street, reinance of intention was published April 25, 1892. Council acquired jurisdiction on May 27, 1892. No protests have been filed. I herewith present the ordinance ordering the work proceeded with.

In the matter of sewering Hayes street: prelimance of intention was published April 25, 1892. Council acquired jurisdiction on May 27, 1892. No protests have been filed, therewith present ordinance ordering the

rewith present ordinance ordering the

rocceded with.

e matter of paving Center Place besecond and Third streets; ordinance
ation was published April 25, 1892.
I acquired jurisdiction May 27, 1892.
tests have been filed. I herewith
t ordinance ordering the work pro-

In the matter of constructing sidewalk on In the matter of constructing sidewalk on New High street-between Temple street and Franklin streets; ordinance of intention was published April 15, 1892. Council ac-quired jurisdiction on May 24, 1892. No protests have been filed. I herewith pre-sent ordinance ordering the work proceeded with...

In the matter of sidewalking Hope street, between Seventh and Twelfth streets, the ordinance of intention was published April 25, 1892. Council acquired jurisdiction on the 24th of May, 1892. No protests have been received. I herewith present ordinance ordering the work proceeded with. In the matter of grading and curbing the intersection of Court and Figueroa streets, ordinance of intention was published April 15, 1892. Council acquired jurisdiction on the 24th of May, 1892. No protests have been received. I herewith present ordinance ordering the work proceeded with. In the matter of constructing sewer on Temple street, between Pearly the 24th of M49, 1892. No protests have been received. I herewith present ordinance ordering the work proceeded with. In the matter of constructing sewer on Temple street, between Pearl street and Bellevue avenue, ordinance of intention was published April 2, 1892. Council acquired jurisdiction May 24, 1892. No protests have been redeived. I herewith present ordinance ordering the work preceded with.

ceeded with.

I again call your attention to the proceedings to grade Alvarado street, which were inaugurated July 13, 1891, and ask that some action be taken, either to the completion of the same or to their being abandoned, so that the books may be cleared.

I also call your attention to the proceedings to grade Lakeshore avenue, and ask that some final action be taken in this matter.

Also proceedings to sidewalk Bunker Hill

BOARD OF HEALTH.

they Do Not Favor the Removal of the Pest House-Vital Statistics.

At the meeting of the Board of Health Friday evening it was resolved Gabriel Sanchez, who was found in both approve of the proposed change of the pest house, on the ground that the proposed change of the pest house, on the ground that the proposed change of the pest house, on the ground that the leaves a wife and seven children. present buildings and grounds were satisfactory for the purpose for which they are designed, whereas the proposed location is inaccessible, and in case of an epidemic patients could not be transferred to the hospital. They therefore

recommend that all propositions to reremove the pest house be rejected.

The annual report of the Health
Officer for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1891, has just been issued.

There has been paid out during the
past year the following sums chargeable to the Health Department: For
salaries, \$6208.85; for incidental expenses, \$2320.94; for street sprinkling, \$34,004.86, and for removal of
garbage, \$17,500, amounting in total
to \$00.094.65.

Elaborate tables are given on the
mortality report and show a total from
all causes during the year of 831, distributed as follows: First Ward, 52;
Second, 179; Third, 90; Fourth, 78;
Fifth, 64; Sixth, 54; Seventh, 90;
Eighth, 138; Ninth, 89.

There were 16 deaths from suicide
and 26 from accident and violence.
There were 65 still births.

In the comparative view of 26 of the
principal causes of death, consumption
ranges highest, premature birth, heart
disease and pneumonia next and alcoholism last.

The death rate of the city, estimated

disease and pneumonia next and alcoholism last.

The death rate—of the city, estimated on a population of 65,000, during the year was 12.78 per 1000, a very low rate. In explanation of this estimate, the Heaith Officer says;

Our estimate for the death rate for this year is not based directly upon the census returns. Los Angeles is a health resort, receiving each winter the addition to her population of thousands of invalids and pleasure-seckers who remain from a week to eight or nine months. Many of these invalids, being in the last stages of consumption, die soon after their arrival here and thus contribute—greatly to the increase of our death rate, as all deaths of persons dying in the city appear in the list.

During the—past—year—174 persons have died within the corporate limits of the city of Los Angeles of pulmonary tuberculosis; and in addition, permits for the burial of 71 persons dying of this disease outside of the city, but inside of the county of Los Angeles, have been issued from this office. An analysis of these 245 cases shows that 71 had lived in the county limits less than six months, 22 between six months and one year, thus making 93 who were residents a less period than one year, all having—come here for their health. Of the remainder, 102 had lived in the county from one year to sixty-five years; 20 native born Californians of Spanish descent, whose ages at death varied from 17 to 65 years.

#### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

'An extraordinarily pleasant little evening of music was given to pupils and friends by Herr Rubo and his wife at their new home on Bunker Hill avenue on last Monday night. The welcome of the host and hostess with its touch of foreign warmth and vivacity soon made all there feel acquainted, and later a well-selected acquainted, and later a well-selected programme was informally given. Among those who sang were Mrs. Schnable, Mrs. S. Tolhurst, Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Miss Loomis and Herr A. Kutner. Mrs. Rubo sang Meyer-Helmund's "Magie Song," and Mr. Rubo Schubert's "Wanderer," but after the Schubert's wankerer, but are the prepared programme had been finished, and a delicate and varied musical lunch had been discussed, other songs were asked for by this one or that, making the hour of dispersal loath and learners.

The next regular meeting of the S. M. Club will be held tomorrow night, under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Cole and Miss Mary O'Donoughue. The com-poser is Anton Rubenstein and the pro-gramme will contain numbers by the great man never played here before. The next meeting will be devoted to Dr. Antonio Dvorak, in charge of Mrs. Ger-hardy and Dr. Lummis.

AT ST. VINCENT'S At St. Vincent's Church the following At St. Vincent's Church the following programme will be rendered this morning: "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from Haydn's Fourth Mass; "Credo" and "Agnus Dei" from You Weber's Mass in G; "Vida Aquan," chorus (Novello.) Miss M. Rohr will sing Mercadante's "Veni Creator," Mrs. Kannon Millard's "Ave Maria," and Prof. Dion Romandy will play the violin ebligatos throughout the mass. violin obligatos throughout the mass. The services begin at 10 o'clock.

CATHEDRAL MUSIC. At the Cathedral this morning Millard's Mass will be rendered with a full chorus and good soloists. Miss Bertha Penning will sing a new "Ave Maria" by F. Kiziger. At the evening service a new "O Salutaris," baritone solo and chorus by the same author will be sung by Mr. Portway. Prof. F. Meine, vio-linist, and A. G. Gardner, organist.

the AMERICAN GIRL.

The only good word that was ever speaking voice was by Marchesi, the great singing teacher of Paris. Marchesi said abroad about the American girl's received that the reason the American girls were so successful as singers was because as children they were never afraid to speak out. Their loud and unafraid to speak out. Their loud and un-hesitating speech had kept the vocal chords facile, used to work, so that when the occasion for training came they responded quickly, and stood the necessary wear and tear of practice. At the present writing there is unques

necessary wear and tear of practice. At the present writing there is unquestioned anxiety expressed through correspondence in the English journals concerning the growing importance of American prime donne and the growing unimportance of English singers. Aside from the rank taken by Albani, Eames, Nordica, Nevada, Van Zandt, Sanderson in Europe, there are Ulmar, De Lussan. Agnes Huntington, Esther Palliser, Leonora Bradley, singing in operas, and Belle Cole, Mrs. Eugene Oudin and numbers of American women singing in private London houses to the exclusion of English women. And now comes Miss Margaret Reid with a half dozen girls just ready for launching in Paris. One paper attributes the success of the American girl to the fact that she has what the English girl lacks—that is, temperament. The fact is that the only singer to whom England can possibly lay claim of late years is Melba—and Melba is an Australian.

NOTES.

Pleasant news comes in private let-ters of the rapid progress in music of Miss Jennie Winston and Miss Nydia Moore, who are living and studying together in San Francis Mrs. Gerhardy will sing at the Sol-dier's Home on the 81st.

Yesterday morning Coroner Weldon was called to Redondo Beach to hold an inquest on a man named Norman J. Wilson, who died suddenly Friday evenwison, who are suddenly friday evening from a hemorrhage. The evidence
went to show that Wilson fell from a
barn two years ago and broke several
ribs. The injury received at that time
brought on the hemorrhage which killed

brought on the nemorrhage which killed him. The jury found that he is 45-years of age, a married man and a native of New York.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Coroner Weldon held an inquest in this city on the remains of an old Mexican named Cabriel Sanghar, who was found in his

#### MEMORIAL DAY.

Arrangements for its Observance Eagleson Completed.

at Vincent M. E. Church This Morning.

Decoration of the Graves at the Cemeteries Tomorrow.

Assignments of the Various Posts an Corps—Exercises at Simpson Taber-nacle in the Afternoon—The Full Programme,

The Memorial Committee and the different Grand Army posts and corps, have completed their arrangements for Memorial day. The observances will be devoid of the parade and display of military tactics that have sometimes been indulged in in former years, but will be more in keeping with the sol-

will be more in keeping with the solemn character of the day.

Today is known as Memorial Sunday.
The different posts and corps will attend divine service at 11 a.m. at Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church near the corner of Main and Twenty-ninth streets. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Halloway, who is himself an old soldier, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The posts will assemble at their respective post rooms and will take the

casion. The posts will assemble at their respective post rooms and will take the Main street or Maple avenue electric cars to Twenty-ninth street.

On Monday forenoon the decoration of the graves in the different cemeteries will take place. The members of Stanton Post will meet in their post room, No. 1284/ South Spring street, at. 8, 2. No. 125½ South Spring street, at 8 a. m., where each one will be provided with a bouquet by the ladies of the Stanton Corps. The members of the post and corps will take the cars of the blue line for Rosedale Cemetery. At blue line for Rosedale Cemetery. At the Cemetery they will be joined by the Gen. George Crook Post and the chil-dren of the Rosedale school. After scattering flowers over the graves of the comrades buried in different parts

scattering flowers over the graves of the comrades buried in different parts of the cemetery, the column will form around the Grand Army plot. The ritual services will be read, and Comrade W. A. Knighten will deliver a short address. A choir under the leadership of Capt. J. A. Osgood will furnish music. The members of Frank Bartlett Post and Corp will leave their post room, No. 612 South Spring street, and proceed by the cable cars to the Evergreen Cemetery. At the cemetery they will be joined by the members of Gelcich Post and the children of the Boyle Heights schools, who will assist in decorating. Short addresses will be delivered and the school children will sing an appropriate song. A detail from Frank Bartlett Post and one from Gelcich Post will go to the Catholic Cemetery.

The members of John A. Logan Post The members of John A. Logan Post and Corps will assemble at their hall, No. 612 South Spring street, and at 9 a.m. will march to the City Cemetery. Gen. L. A. Sheldon, Maj. G. W. Merril and Dr. B. F. Kirulff will deliver short addresses. Miss Joy's class of school children from the Spring street school will sine.

children from the Spring street school will sing.

In the afternoon the members of the different posts will meet at their post rooms at 1:30 p.m. and from there march to the corner of Sixth and Spring streets, where the column will form. The column will move promptly at 2:15 p.m. The line of march will be up Sixth to Hope, and on Hope to the Simpson Auditorium. When the head of the line reaches the church the column will halt, open ranks and head of the line reaches the children will halt, open ranks and allow the Ladies' Relief Corps to march down between the lines into the church. The exercises at the church will begin promptly at 5 o'clock. The programme of literary exercises is as follows:

Assembly, bugle call—Comrade O. T. Thomas.

Assembly, bugie call—comrade O. 1.
Thomas.

Music, "Camping on the Old Camp,
Ground"—Euterpean Quartette, Messrs.
Duppy, Ney, Williams and Wallace.
Prayer by the chaplain—Rev. W. A.
Knighten.
Song in character, "The Red, White and
Blue"—The Baldwin children.
Introductory remarks by the president of
the day—Comrade J. J. Gosper.

Music, "The Vacant Chair"—The quartette.

In the evening a grand concert, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Modini-

The Fire Department Called Out Three Times in Fifteen Minutes. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon

t looked as if several big fires were about to break out at the same time. Three alarms of fire were turned in in Three alarms of fire were turned in in less than fifteen minutes.

The first was for a little fire in the roof of the old St. Charles Hotel, caused by a defective fine. The fire was put out by the chemical engine before any

out by the chemical engine before any
damage was done.

A few minutes later an alarm was
turned in from First and Main streets.
This was caused by a rumor that there
was a fire in the Nadeau House, but it

proved to be a false alarm.
At 3:45 an alarm was turned in for a little fire in the Los Angeles Ice Company's building on Ann and San Fernando streets. A fire started in the front part of the building from an unproved to be a false alarm. known cause, but the department was so prompt that no damage was done.



men are sick-headaches, indigestion and nervous troubles. They arise largely from stomach disorders. As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only bowel regulating preparation, you can see why it is more effective than any other Sarsaparilla is the only bowel regulating preparation. ril'a in those troubles. It is daily relieving hun dreds. The action is mild, direct and effective We have scores of letters from grateful women

We refer to a few San Francisco ladies: We refer to a tew San Francisco Santon.

Nervous debility, Mrs. J. Barron, 142 7th St.

Nervous debility, Mrs. Fred Loy, 227 Ellis St.

General debility Mrs. Belden, 510 Mason St.

Nervous debility, Mrs. J. Lamphere, 735 Turk St.,

Nervous debility, Miss R. Rosenblum, 222 17th St.

Stomach troubles, Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, 704 Post St.

Sick headaches, Mrs. M. B. Price, 16 Prospect

Place, S. F. Sick headaches Piace, S. F. Sick headaches, Mrs. M. Fowler, 327 Ellis St. Indigestion, Mrs. C. D. Stuart, 1221 Mission St. Constipation, Mrs. C. Melvin, 126 Kearny St.

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French and English Balbriggan, Super Weight Merino, Gossamer, Vicuna Natural Wool,

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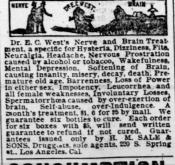
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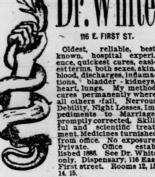
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committald, W. ley Bur frey Po John Union post ro Wom Frans Colora Teach dren w marsh Co. It to take port to the sar The section

avenumband.

1 Stree Street to the exercitette, In tithe Mills in the Mills in the



#### Attention, Gentlemen!

Why will you ready-made clothing buy, That will never fit nor satisfy, When you to Nicoll, The Tailor, can go, Who, the finest selection of suitings show.

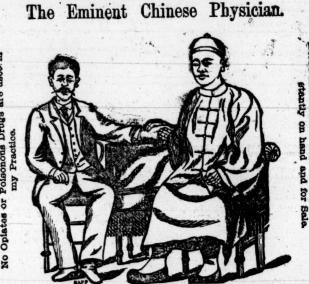
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Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH,



Dr. Won's hie work mass been between the work of the bervation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in a suches of the art of healing human sickness and disease Born in China, of influenting the beautiful the beautifu as leading physician, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers, In china he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for along time. His great number of patients, his my cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful pa-

For a long time I have been suffering DR. WOH:—
with bladder and kidney troubles No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good.

I have doctored with the best physicians of San Francisco for my heart disease, but toring or medicines seemed to do me good.
I consulted the best physicians and surgeons
in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and drugs, but no relief could I obtain. After suffering great pain and having
my passage almost entirely clogged a medicines. Today I am perfective well. I do consider Dr. Wood and perfective well. I do consider Dr. Wood and the constant of the could be
medicated by the constant of the consider Dr. Wood and the consider Dr. Wood an

I have tried many doctors for neart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me.
Two months ago I began his treatment, and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my Irlends as an able doctor. P. E. King, Justice of the Peace, Burbank, Cal-

of San Francisco for my heart disease, but Irroctived no beaefit. Thirty days ago I was recommended to you and began your treatment: before this I was twice completely prost; ated in the public streets, but today I am a well man and I thank you alone for my recovery. Respectfully.

Six Gladys ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

January 10, 1892.

In Cleveland, O., many months ago, I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors said there was no hope of my recovery, but that a change to California might prolong my life. February last I came to Sau Banardino and doctored with three prolong my life. February last I came to Sau Banardino and doctored with three by Moh was recommended to me by a triend. I took his medicines and follows his directions and today I am perfectively.

Oct. 30, 1891.

San Bernardino, Cal.

lals, but space alone prevents further publica

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publica

Dr. Won has inducted best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease.

All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential. Free consultation and all afflicted are cordially invited to call on Dr. Woh at his office. 227 South Main st., between Second and Third sts., opposite cathedral, los angeles, cal.



ENTIRELY free from that smoky and cooked taste so prominent in every other brand; thus it is a most delicious nutriment—grateful to the delicate stomachs of invalids and convalescents.

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#### PASADENA.

How Memorial Day Will Be Observed.

Complete Programme of the Day's Events.

Four or Five Thousand Dollars Might Be Saved.

A Toll-road to Be Built-The Railro Will Meet it-Baseball Tomorrow-Batch of Brevitles Interesting to Pasadenians

Memorial day will be celebrated tomorrow much after the usual fashion. Most of the places of business will be closed.

The following is the complete programme for the day as arranged by the following committee: C.M. Simpson, John McDonald, W.M. Pennel, F.W. Rogers and Wesley Bunnell, all members of John F. Godfrey Port G.A.R.

ley Bunnell, all members of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R.

John F. Godfrey Post, No. 93, and all exUnion soldiers and sailors, will meet at the
post room at 9 a.m.

Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will join the G.A.R. at the corner of
Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue.

Teachers having charge of school children will report to Comrade C. C. Brown,
marshal, at 9 a.m., in front of G.A.R. Hall.
Co. B and all civic associations desiring
to take part in exercises of the day will report to Comrade C. C. Brown, marshal, at
the same place.

The line of march will be from the intersection of Colorado street and Fair Oaks
avenue, north to Chestnut street, and the
column will be preceded by the Pasadena
band.

Street cars will be in waiting at Chestnut

band.

Street cars will be in waiting at Chestnut street to convey the different organizations to the cemetery, where the usual ritualistic exercises, assisted by the Harmonia Quar-

exercises, assisted by the Harmonia Quar-tette, will take place.

In the evening exercises will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, begin-ning at 7:30 o'clock. The different organ-izations will assemble at their respective places at 7 p.m. and form marching col-umn on Colorado street in front of G.A.R. Hall, and, preceded by the band, will march to the Tabernacle where the following proto the Tabernacle, where the following pro gramme will be rendered: Address of welcome—George T. Downing,

Post Commander.

"Nearer My God to Thee"—Choir and congregation, standing.

"Prayer—Comrade Rev. L. P. Crawford.

"Tenting on the Old Camp-ground"—Solo

Star Spangled Banner"—Solo and quar-

"Star Spanger Bannet tette.
Address—Rev. J. W. Phelps.
"The Vacant Chair"—Quartette.
"Why He Wouldn't Sell the Farm"—Recitation by O. W. Kyle.
"The Flag Without a Stain"—Quartette.
"Brave Boys Are They"—Quartette.
"Blest be the tie that binds"—Choir

Blest be the tie that binds"—Choir and Congregation, standing.

Benediction—Comrade Rev. Lester Janes, This morning at 11 o'clock a sermon appropriate to Memorial day will be preached at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Mr. Fife. Members of the Post will assemble at headquarters at 10 o'clock, whence they will proceed to the church, accompanied by the Woman's Relief Corps and Phil Kearney Camp. S. of V., in their respective bodies. spective bodies.

All of the organizations above named are hereby invited to participate in the exercises as outlined.

SEVERAL THOUSAND MIGHT BE SAVED.

Trustee J. W. Wood of the school board said a few days ago that he would like any one to point to a single item in the expendi-ture of school funds not absolutely neces-Here are a few ideas that C. L. Edwards

Here are a few ideas that C. L. Edwards has on the sublect: The "items" mentioned, he contends, do not aid in the proper advancement of public school work and are, therefore, unnecessary expenditures. Mr. Edwards maintains, firstly, that the best interests of our schools do not demand the employment of any one at \$2000 per year to merely superintend, but that the principal of the High school should be constituted appreciation principal, with a sufficient of the supervision principal with a sufficient of the supervision principal with a sufficient of the supervision principal with a sufficient of the supervision of the supervision principal su stituted supervising principal, with a suffi-cient amount of time allotted him to do cient amount of time allotted him to do efficiently only what superintending is actuually necessary, which, with the regular supervision of the different principals, the county board and the County Superintendent, will be quite enough.

Mr. Edwards claims further that woodcarving, fancy work, etc., do not belong in public school work, and that, therefore, whittling: blocks and incidentals used in

public school work, and that, therefore, "whittling" blocks and incidentals used in other work of like description are a needless and wasteful expense.

Mr. Edwards also maintains "that the positions of drawing and music teacher should be discontinued, and that the regular teachers should be qualified to teach these studies and be required to teach only the simplest forms of industrial drawing, the rudiments of music and very little science work.

the rudiments of music and very little science work.

Mr. Edwards, however, does not wish to be understood as being opposed to the professions of science and art, but his idea is first to give to each youth that which is most in demand as a bread-winner, and then if our finances will permit, we may get into the twentieth century in a grand finish with the arts and sciences, four years in the lead of Boston. While areduction of teachers' salaries is not advocated, Mr. Edwards thinks those paid here compare favorably with those of people in other professions. He further opines that it will require a special tax to conduct the schools properly, but that \$4000 or \$5000 can be saved and that thoroughness of work be properly, but that \$4000 or \$5000 can be saved and that thoroughness of work be secured and the standard of the schools be raised by these reforms.

BAILROAD AND TOLL-ROAD WILL CONNECT.

An important meeting of the Mt. Wilson Toll-road Company was held yesterday morning. The most important matter that came up for discussion was the proposed widening of the trail to a toll-road. It was decided without much delay to do this, and work will be begun at once and carried forward with all possible dispatch. Work will be begun on the lower end of the trail. The first three miles to Henninger's Flats will necessitate the heaviest work. After the Flats are reached there will be comparatively easy work until within a mile and a half of the Camp-Wilson. BAILROAD AND TOLL-ROAD WILL CONNECT.

within a mile and a half of the Camp Wilson.

The company is much encouraged in this undertaking for the reason that the Terminal Railroad Company, after making a careful survey, has pratically decided to extend its altedens branch to the foot of the trail at the mouth of Eaton Cahon. That both the extension of the railroad and the building of the toll-road will prove profitable investments no one doubts who has looked into the matter. On an average, last summer, 400 people made the round trip over the trail every month. This number will be largely increased this year, and when the toll road is completed it will hardly be long enough or broad enough to accommodate the people who will want to make the ascent. The road will also serve a useful purpose in providing an easy means of transportation to the summit of that big photographic telescope that Harvard is having built.

THINKS A SCHEME WAS SET-UP ON HIMBER Bailey was arrested at Porterville.

Ben Bailey was arrested at Porterville and brought to Los Angeles yesterday by a United States Deputy Marshal, charged with defrauding the Government to the amount of 2 cents by using a canceled stamp on a letter. Mr. Bailey, who is a young man, happened to know two Pasadenians—Dr. Gray and Harry Holbrook, who immediately supplied the necessary amount of bail. These gentlemen have known Bailey for a long time, and are convinced Ben Bailey was arrested at Porterville

letic Fark the nines will be made up as follows:

Duarte—Gibbs, pitcher; H. L. Lancaster, catcher; Wadell, first base: Wilford, second base; White, third base; Haydock, shortstop; Rogers, right field: C. C. Lancaster, center field; Taylor, left field.

Passadena—Clapp, catcher; Thurber, pitcher; Benedict, first base; Shauer, left field; Decker, third base; Burke, center field; Miller, right field; Newby, shortstop: Chapman, second base.

Play will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

WILL BE CONTINUED.

WILL BE CONTINUED,
Interest in religious matters aroused by

Rev. Mr. Mills shows no signs of lagging s Rev. Mr. Mills shows no signs of lagging so far. There was a large attendance again at the Tabernacie Friday night and the sermon preached by Rev. Mr. Harris was given close attention. A short address was made also by Rev. Mr. Phelps. Afterward seven persons arose for prayers.

It has been decided to continue the union meetings Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at the Tabernacle. Rev. Mr. Fife will address a union meeting tonight.

PASADENA BREVITIES

All the grocery stores will be closed to

All the grocery stores will be closed tomorrow.

The Bon Accord will be closed Monday, May 30, Decoration day.

Everybody who has a flag ought to fling it to the breeze tomorrow.

The Salvation Army will have a special blowout tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Lieut. Chase gave an enjoyable euchre party yesterday evening.

The sun got the better of the fog yesterday and the atmosphere was delightful.

Mrs. B. Fay Mills and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Greenwood were noticed in town yesterday afternoon.

Music appropriate to Memorial day will

Greenwood were noticed in town yesterday afternoon.

Music appropriate to Memorial day will be rendered this morning at the Presbyterian Church.

Co. B. has been invited and will doubless participate in the services to morrow morning and evening.

Pasadena's junior nine defeated a South Pasadena's junior nine defeated a South Pasadena club at baseball yesterday afternoon by the tremendous score of 28 to 7.

All who desire to go to the cemetery tomorrow morning should take the early cars on the Painter line, so as to avoid the crowd.

The postoffice will be open tomorrow between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m., and 4 and 5 p.m. There will be one delivery in the morning.

C, H. Harris will deliver an address before the Society for Ethical Culture this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Conservatory of Opera room.

Special services were held yesterday at the Baptist Church, which were led by Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York city. They were well attended.

The through Terminal train from Long

were well attended.

The through Terminal train from Long Beach to Pasadena was delayed yesterday afternoon on the Beach division by the breaking of a spring on the locomotive.

There were two slight shocks of earthquake noticed here by a few people at an early hour yesterday morning, but they were not severe enough to do any damage. The Woman's Gulid of All Saints' Church will give an afternoon tea between the hours of 3 and 5 at Mrs. W. U. Master's residence, Orange Grove avenue and Kensington Place, Wednesday.

A special mass-meeting for men only will

sington Place, wednesday.

A special mass-meeting for men only will be held this afternoon by the Y.M.C.A. at Strong's Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Bunker on the subject, "Evangelization of Yorng Men."

Young Men."

Late arrivals at the Hotel Green include:
R. J. Prince and wife, New York; D. W.
Lewis, Fresno; Dr. Wellcome, W. R. Veale,
Mrs. Menefee, T. D. Hall, Los Angeles;
Miss Potts, Menlo, Mo.; W. M. Brown, T.
G. Finley, Riverside.

The State convention of Universalists
meets at Riverside June 6 to 10, inclusive.
The raiiroads offer reduced rates at one
and one-third fare for the round trip. Certificates, however, should be secured of Dr.
E. L. Conger, secretary, Pasadena. The
new stone church will be dedicated on the
9th.

Capt. Pishon and wife spent a few days visiting in San Diego this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne have gone to San Diego, to be gone several days.

Mrs. E. Stover and son, from Albuquerque, N. M., are staying at the South Pacific. Prof. Gibson has gone to Los Angeles to spend vacation.

Cornelius Johnson, a pupil of the High School, has gone North to spend vacation. George McKay and wife of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. M. Pieper at the South Pacific.

Preparations have already been com rreparations have already been commenced for a big celebration the Fourth.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Congregational Church gave a very interesting entertainment on Tuesday night.

Union prayer-meetings have been held in the Methodist Episcopal Church during the past week. As a continuation of the services, Rev. S. S. Cafe of Ontario, will begin a series of meetings on Sunday. Seventh as every a series of meetings on Sunday. Seventh as every a series of meetings on Sunday.

gin a series of meetings on Sunday, Several churches of this place have united in

In this work.

C. Hopkins, a Los Angeles business man, was in this city a couple of days this week.

W. E. Hampton and M. M. O'Brien of San Francisco, are at the St. Cloud.

Facts Are Stubborn Things.
Since the fact has become generally known that the Keystone Ice Cream Company are about the only concern in Los Angelesg who do not serve second hand ice cream to their customers, but altogether original goods, made of the best of materials cleanly and account of the control of the server of the control of the server of the control of the server of th is als—cleanly, and no danger from poisoning our trade has increased materially. Don't forget that we are located at 112 Nr. Spring street, where you can find the purest of can-dies, best of ice cream, and water ices, and the cleanest home-cooked lunch in the city.

The San Jacinto Estate, Limited.

The San Jacinto Estate, Limited.

To all to whom it may concern: it is here by notified that Mr. Gervaise Purcell, of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed that Beressentative and Attorney in the United State, and Manerica, of the San Jacinto Estate, and Had norders with regard to the disposition of the Orders with regard to the disposition of the Ompany's moneys will be signed by his company's moneys will be signed by his company's moneys will be signed by the Company's Prosession of a Power of Attorney executed by the Company and the Board of Directors of the Company, Inditities on account of the Company, and to generally manage and carry on the affairs of the Company in the United States.

(Signed) D. L. SCHONBERG, Secretary, 6 Copthall Avenue, London, E. C., England, May 7, 1892.

Or. Wong Him

Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided in Los. Angeles seventeen (17) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty. ability and honesty. The doctor graduated in the foremost colleges, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.

Office: New number, 639; old number, 117, upper Main st. P. O. box 564, station C.

A TRAVELING man who chanced to be in the store of E. V. Wood, at McKees Rocks, Pa., says while he was waiting to see Mr. Wood a little girl came in with an empty bottle labeled Chamberlain's Pain Baim and said: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine: she says it is the best medicine for rheumatism she ever used." 50-cent bottles for sale by John Beckwith & Son, druggists, 35 North Main street.

BEST black ink, 5c; mucilage, 5c; note paper, 5c to 10c qr.; foolscap, 10c to 15c qr.; envelopes, 5c package; tablets of writing paper, 10c & 15c ode; lead pencils, 5c & 10c a dozen. Langstadter 21s West-2d. Tel. 762.

Order the best and cheapest S. F. Double Extra Brown Stout. Jacob Adloff, agent.

that a scheme has been set-up on him. He comes of an excellent family, and his character has always been above reproach.

THE GAME TOMORROW.

In the game tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park the nines will be made up as Interest.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The Mills Meetings Growing in Interest.

Fully 2000 People Present at Friday Evening's Services.

Earthquake Shocks at San Bernar dino and Riverside.

Death of Another Forty-niner-The Pro gramme for Memorial Day Services at Riverside and Redlands-Notes and Personals.

The Mills meetings grow in interest, if the increase in attendanse may be taken as an index. There were fully 2000 people present on Friday evening and the "after

Friends.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

A set of new badges has been received by Deluge Hose Company.

The trial of Jake Custed for robbery will begin on the 11th of June.

The Waterman Rifes will march with the San Bernardino G.A.R. on Decoration day.

Mrs. Highland Rice is expected back this week from a visit of several months in the East.

Among the delegates to the National Prohibition Convention at Cincinnati is A. H. Secombe of this city.

An open air concert was given from the balcony of the Waterman Rifles by Erbe's orchestra last evening.

balcony of the Waterman Rifles by Erbe's orchestra last evening.
There will be services in all the churches this morning. This evening all will be closed for the Mills meeting.
The Excelsior Cadets will picnic at Harlem Springs tomorrow. The cadets will engage in a drill while at the Springs.
John A Merrill of San Francisco is visiting in this city. Mr. Merrill was formerly connected with the San Bernardino Land Bureau.

Bureau. The representatives of the Santa Fé Railroad and the press got off early yesterday morning on the excursion to Bear Valley. The day was delightful for the trip, and Col. Cropley handled the ribbons over six good horses.

good norses.

Two shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday morning. The first was quite distinct and rattled doors and dishes and wakened most of the sleepers. This occurred at 3:13 a.m., and about three minutes later a lighter shock was felt.

San Bernardino was full of Mexicans yes-terday, who came over from Agua Manza to hear the setting of the trial of Salazar and Balarde for the murder of Enos Filane. Salazar's trial will begin on the 13th of June, and Balarde's on the 24th. RIVERSIDE.

At 3:14 o'clock Saturday morning there was quite a distinct earthquake shock. There were several light, shivering pulsations, followed by more violent shakes, dying away in vibrations like those at the beginning. The vibrations seemed to be east and west and lasted about five seconds. About four minutes later another and much lighter shock was felt. No damage

ANOTHER FORTY-NINER GONE ON.
P. S. Russell, who came to this State in P. S. Russell, who came to this State in '49 and to Riverside twenty-one years ago, died on Friday afternoon at the age of 65. When Mr. Russell came to Riverside the first water had not yet been sent through the canals. He located on Colton avenue and there planted Riverside's first nursery. At the time of his death he was living with his family on the Roberts ranch near Pahis family on the Roberts ranch near Pa-chappa Mountain. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. E. T. Rice, marshall for Memor.al day, has prepared the following plans for the observation of Memorial day; The proces observation of Memorial day; The procession will be prepared to move at 9 o'cl-ck, the formation taking place on Seveata street, east of Main, facing south, preparatory to going to the cemetery. The procession will be lead by the Riverside band, I.O.O.F.; Uniform Rank, K.P.; Riverside Post No. 118, G.A.R.; Philharmonic Society, Relief Corps. school boys mounted, cittleens in carriages.

clety, Relief Corps. school boys mounted, citizens in carriages.

After the usual ceremonies at the cemetery the procession will reform and return to the operahouse, where additional vices will be conducted. These will of addresses by J. W. McIntyye, M. J. and others, and music by the band and the Philmarn.onic Sziety.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Mrs. Priestly Hall is visiting friends in Los Angeles. Albert Caldwell of San Francisco is visit-ing his mother in this city.

The residence being built by Bakewell Phillips on Arlington Heights is a very substantial structure.

The G.A. R. will assemble at the hall on Main street at 8 o'clock a.m. on Monday to observe Memorial day. The orange harvest is now almost over and three carloads per diem is the maxi-mum shipment of any one packing house. An all-day tournament at the shooting

grounds is the the programme of the Riverside Sportsman's Club for Memorial day. Florence L. Cooms has bought of C. W. Stevens a tract of land of about three acres in Castleman's addition. Price \$5500.

Mrs. A. J. Bishop, who recently returned to her home at Ottawa, Ill., is so well pleased with her visit in Riverside that she expects to return next fall. Riverside Post No. 118, G.A.R., will assemble at the Armory Hall at 9:15 this morning and go in a body to the Christian Church to attend Memorial services.

REDLANDS.
The order of Memorial services at Red ands this afternoon will consist of the following: Meeting of the Bear Valley Post, G.A.R. and friends at Society Hall at 2.

A. D. Smith, of the Pacific Insurance Union, was in town Friday and examined the plans for improvements in the town water system as set forth in the report of Engineer F. E. Trask to the Town Trustees. He stated that if the work is done as there outlined Ontario would be changed from book 4 to book 3, which means a reduction of about 15 per cent. in insurance rates. This is a strong argument in favor of bonds and a good proof of the soundness of the plans adopted by the trustees.

Ontario is likely to have a lady member on the school board. A request signed by over 100 voters has been presented to Mrs. A. G. Kendall asking her to be a candidate for trustee, and she has consented to do so. She was formerly a teacher in the Boston public schools, and served on the city school board in St. Paul Neb., Ching Bate.

public schools, and served on the city school board in St. Paul. Neb. Chino, Banning and several other districts in the county have one lady trustee.

The number of students in Chaffey college should have read ninety in Thursday's Times.

present on Friday evening and the "after meeting" service was begun, in which the most effectual revives work is done, Most of the vast audience remained and fully half of these stood, when asked if they wished prayers in behalf of themselves or friends.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

A set of new badges has been received by Deluge Hose Company.

The trial of Jake Custed for robbery will begin on the 11th of June.

college and Rev. L. W. Sprague of the Unitarian Church.

A large delegation from Ontario will go over to Riverside. Monday to witness the football game between Chaffey College and the Y.M.C.A. A close and exciting contest is expected, as the Y.M.C.A. eleven will be strengthened by several old college players from Los Angeles and Redlands.

The Lorelel Quartette of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Henry Ludlam, will give a concert in the A.O.U.W. Hall Tuesday evening.

Several Ontarions who have returned from Eddy, N. M., within a few days, do not bring back very favorable reports of that new boom land.

COLTON.

Cement works are now an assured fact.

Los Angeles is furnishing the capital and workmen have already put in their appearworkmen have already put in their appear-ance and begun preparing for the construc-tion of the works. It is said that the com-pany is under contract to manufacture 100 barrels of cement per day during the first year and increase the output thereafter. OLION BREVITIES.

Mrs J. R. Snow left yesterday for a visit to Long Beach.

Justice Milliken is so far recovered as to be able to get down town. J. B. Shepardson and family are at Santa Monica for an extended visit.

occition was remembered by the quake yesterday morning, and was visited about 3 a.m.

3 a.m.

Col. Button, delegate to the convention at Minneapolis, left yesterday. He is for Blaine first, then Harrison.

Not only is the Mariborough Hotel to be reopened, but the Transcontinental as well. Judge and Mrs. Rader will open the latter some time this week, and Mrs. Seymour, of the Model Home restaurant, San Bernardino, will conduct the former.

HIGHLAND.

About the time of the inauguration of President Harrison three years ago one of the lesser peaks—north of here was dubbed Mt. Harrison and a flagstaff erected upon its summit. The flag unfurled at that time remained to wear away in the wind, until Saturday, when a party of East Highland people picnicked there and removed the few tattered shreds of the old flag, replacing them with a new one.

C. M. Hill has completed the excavation for a new building.

While up City Creek Cafion last Thursday Dr W. H. Wilmot killed a rattlesnake measuring over four feet in length and wearing eight rattles and a button.

Mrs. M. Sutherland and son, Ernest, have started for Providence, R. I., via Ogden route. Mrs. Sutherland has gone for a visit, but Ernest expects to remain in the East.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

A Big Lemon Story—Improvements on the Beach—Real Estate Transfers.
It is reported the Crocker-Sperry ranch in Montecito has budded over a million lemon trees the past year. The number seems too large for the truth.

seems too large for the truth.

The Minneapolis' papers report the lemons shipped there this year from Santa Barbara to be the finest ever imported into that city from California. This locality is justly becoming celebrated for the quality of its lemons.

in that city.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company
the Southern Pacific Railroad at Elwood.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has completed its stock corrais at Elwood. There is a faint suspicion that these corrais have some connection with the resumption of work on the Elwood branch.

The sheep on Santa Rose Island are now being shorn. It is estimated the yield will be in the neighborhood of 300,000 pounds from 40,000 sneep.

The public schools close a very successful year on the 20th of June. As conducted during the past year they are a credit to Santa Barbara. G. E. Kneppen is the principal.

Santa Barbara. G. E. Kneppen is the principal.

The Ancient Order of Foresters held a very successful picnic on Thursday at Oak Park Grove. The tug-of-war was ingloriously cut short by the wife of one of the pullers cutting the rope. She was not going to have her husband wasting his time. Messrs. Billington and Coate won the three-legged race, Nicholson the married man's race and A. Covarrubias the sack race.

Memortal day will be quietly observed by Starr King Post. The Grand Army ritual and a few short talks by comrades will constitute the observance.

Two Chinamen were knocked down and

lowing: Meeting of the Bear Valley Post, G.A. R. and friends at Society Hall at 2 o'clock, march in a body to the Academy of Music, singing by a selected choir, Memorial services including an address by Rev. B. C. Cory, singing by choir and audience.

REPLANDS BREVITIES.

George H. Crafts is back from his visit to Fresno.

Miss A. White departed yesterday for Boston via Ogden route.

C. M. Haviland is back from New York and is stopping at the Windsor.

The Seventh-day Adventists are holding forth in a tent on Citrus avenue.

C. O. Brown and wife have gone to Redundo Heach to spead the summer.

Campbell T. Hedge, proprietor of the Windsor, left last evening for a short visit at Coronado.

J. H. Edney, who has been in this city for some time, started yesterday for Monigomery, Mo., via Ogden.

Several of Redlands' young men will contest for the prizes at the athletic exercises in Riverside tomorrow.

R. J. Waters has bought of George H. Crafts a thirty-acre tract on Crafton avenue.

R. J. Waters has bought of George H. Crafts a thirty-acre tract on Crafton avenue.

R. J. Waters has bought of George H. Crafts a thirty-acre tract on Crafton avenue. East Rediands, for \$10,000.

The brick work of the new Southern Pacific depot is almost completed and the roof is being placed on a part of the structure.

The dog license is to be enforced. Already one citizen. J. Frank Hamilton, has been hauled up before Justice Camp for having a dog without a license and fined \$5.

There is a prospect of all the Chinese laundries being removed from the business part of town to the Chinese quarters at an early date. Two frame buildings are now being constructed for the last of them.

I. M. Hough is a patriotic citizen and fined \$5.

The Telford left on Wednesday by stage for his place near Los Olivas. He stage for his place near Los Olivas. He stage for his place near Los Olivas. He stage for his place near Los Olivas. nue. East Rediands, for \$10,000:

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There is a prospect of all the Chinese laundries being removed from the business part of town to the Chinese quarters at an early date. Two frame buildings are now being constructed for the last of them.

I. M. Hough is a patriotic citizen and takes pride in having a clean city. He offers to cart away, free of charge, all rub.

Mand and G. E. Johnson. While there they heard a mountain lion about their camp, but could not see it.

William Sexton of this county died at Santa Barbara at 8 o'clock this morning, after a long illness.

The apricot growers of this county met at the Courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon and elected A. Everett chairman and T. G. Morrison secretary. A plan will be formulated to sell,this fruit at the best advantage. About 1500 tons of fruit was represented.

G.A.R. Memorial services will be held today at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Ventura will celebrate the 4th of July in a becoming manner. Among other features will be the trades procession.

The steamer Cosmopolis is taking on 300 tons of beans for the city. This makes 500 tons for the week. Mrs. Frazier of San Francisco is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Frank Telford. Julius C. Brown has just returned to Santa Barbara from a hasty trip to Kansas City.

POMONA.

Closing Sessions of the County Farmers' Institute.

the Meeting a Very Successful One
-The Board of Education-Briefs and Personals.

most successful session in this city. The farmers and fruit-growers feel and know getting together. Everything has passed off most pleasantly, not a resemblance to a wave of trouble coming in sight. The Board of Trade has used its best endeavors to entertain the visitors, and they have gone away with the correct opinion that Pomona is a city that dosen't do things by halves, and has a whole lot of wide-awake business men in it. The board acted wisely ousness men in it. The board acted wisely in asking the visitors, as good has been done to all our fruit-growers and farmers. Matters of great importance were discussed, such as the spraying of trees, the best methods of raising all kinds of fruits, as well as canning and shipping them. The meeting was undoubtedly a great success. \(^1\)

Two distinct, though not severe, shocks of earthquake were felt in this city yesterday morning, one at 3:14 and a lesser at 3:24. No damage was done. A few people were made sea sick, as is usually the case. The motion was from north to south.

south.

The various committees having the matter in charge have everything in readiness for Memorial services, which will be held tomorrow, the line of march forming at 9:30. Rev. F. K. Adams, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will preach the Memorial sermon today.

Mrs. J. D. Cason died in this city Friday evening, after an illness of months, during which time she never got able to leave her bed. The funeral services will take place from the Baptist Church at 2:30 this afternoon, and will be presided over by Rev. Mr. Wight, who is conducting the revival services for the Christian Church. Rev. Mr. Bennett will assist.

An incident considerably out of the usual

vices for the Christian Church. Rev. Mr. Bennett will assist.

An incident considerably out of the usual run happened at the cemetery during the closing services over the remains of Mrs. Vailiket. The sexton had not completed the grave when he struck a case which contained the remains of some party that had been buried some time in the long ago, and of which there was no record. The funeral party had to wait until another grave could be dug.

The Board of Education held a meeting yesterday for considering the bids for erecting the two new school buildings. There were six bids. the lowest being \$32,380, by Contractor Hanlon of Los Angeles, to whom the contract was given. Our local builders were all too high, the highest being \$36,000. Work will be commenced on the buildings at once, full description of which has been given in these columns.

The case of kidnaping, which has been

which has been given in these columns.

The case of kidnaping, which has been mentioned, that of Mrs. Viela, came up yesterday, District Attorney Purbbs of Los angeles appearing for the prosecution and Attorney Brooks of San Bernardino for the defense. After the evidence for the prosecution had been given in the case was dismissed on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make out a case. The child evidently loved its old grandmother the best and wanted to stay with her \_Crockery Co.

VENTURA COUNTY. Excursion to Santa Cruz Island—High School Commencement Exercises.

About 200 persons boarded the steamer South Coast Priday morning and took'a trip to Santa Cruz Island. The distance is about twenty-five miles across the channel, a landing being made at Prisoner's harbor, where the Island Commany have a fine where the Island Company have a fine whatf. A large stone warehouse was placed at the disposal of the excursionists and the party made merry in a dance and other festivities. It was one of the best trips ever made, and nearly all parts of the

trips ever made, and nearly all parts of the county was represented.

The commencement exercises of the Ventura High school held Thursday evening, were held in Armory Hall before the largest audience that ever greeted similar exercises in this place. Upon the stage the members of the High school assembled, tomembers of the High school assembled, together with the principal, R. O. Hickman, and Prof. S. T. Black, Trustee C. D. Bonestel, Rev. Merriam and Rev. Pittenger. The graduates were Edward Selby, Edith Rice, Edwin Clay, Leroy Sheldon and Howard Allya, and they recited their parts in a very pleasing manner. Quite a lengthy programme was rendered.

There is talk of a Riverside man coming into the field for green apricots this season.

of its lemons.

The prospect for the bean crop now looks fair, but, lowing to the short rainfall, a few days of dry, hot weather would be very disastrous to the crop.

The hay crop is short but of excellent, quality. Hay now sells for future delivery at from \$10@12.

Theodore M. Breslance, long a resident of Santa Barbara, has gone to Sacramento to enter the employment of Nathan & Bro., in that city.

The graduates were Edward Selby, Edith Rice, Edward Clay, Leroy Sheldon and Howe and Allya, and they recited their parts in a very pleasing manner. Quite a lengthy programme was rendered.

There is talk of a Riverside man coming into the field for green apricots this season. The members of the local militia company are making an effort to get the encampment here this year.

The price is said to be 31 per ton and 1000 tons are to be dried at Fillmore.

The members of the local militia company are making an effort to get the encampment here this year.

Miss Anna Brewer, one of the High school teachers left Friday for her home at Berkeley.

leachers left Friday for her home at Berkeley.

George L. Swain, assistant principal of the High school has left for his home in New Hampshire.

F. J. Sifford of this place has a contract to haul 300,000 feet of lumber from Santa Barbara to Montecito, to be used in the big cold storage warchouse.

The farmers state that the foggy weather for the past few weeks is making beans grow very rapidly, and that there is a better prospect than last year.

The party which has been spending a week on the headwaters of the Sespe. way back in the mountains, returned home Friday night.

the mountains, returned home Friday night.

They were Dr. Comstock, C. N. Neice, Fred

P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORCHES

tra and lessons, 158 E. Colorado st.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Excels in Artistic Photography.

SEPIA PORTRAITS. Medal and Diplomas awarded for superiority. 220 South Spring Street, opp. Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck

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Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting Machinery Brass Castings and Heavy Forgings, Architectural Iron a Specialty! Repairing of All Kinds

Works: Cor. Castellar and Alpine-sts.

Santa Barbara.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY. RATES PER DAY, from \$3 upwards C. C. WHEELER, Proprietor.

1) —A select family hotel All new and modern appointments. Will be opened to the public on Wednesday, May 15th. For terms, etc., address or apply to the SEASIDE INN COMPANY. The "Seaside Inn," Long Beach, Cal.,

**Nervous Debility** 

Lost or Failing Manhood!

Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Mental Worry, Personal Weakness, Loss of Memory, Despondency, and all other Diseases of Mind and Body, produced by youthful follers and over-indulgence, quickly and permanently cured

DR. STEINHART'S

### **ESSENCE OF LIFE**

PRICE, \$2.00 per Bottle or 5 bottles for 810; or in Pill form at same price. Call or write to DR, STEINHART, Room 12, 3313; South Spring street, opposite Allen's Purniture Store, Los Angeles, Cal

TIMES RRANCH OFFICES

PASADENA-No. 506 East Colorado street SAN BERNARDINO-Stewart Hotel News

Stand.
SANTA ANA-No 206 West Fourth street.

SANIA ANA—No 206 West Fourth street.
ANAHEIM—Jos. Helmsen.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 713 State street.
REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otis Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency.
At all these branch offices, news items, advertisements and orders for Tills Times are received.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

We sell all our home-made tames, nut candies etc., at 25c per b. Made fresh every day. "Keystone" 112 N. Spring St.

DIED.

BROGDON-In this city, W. J. Brogdon, of Yuba Lodge, No. 5, LO.O.F., Marysville, Cal.
Friends and acquaintances and all Odd Fellows are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, May 29, 1892, at 2 r. m., from Orr

Try Cassard's famous nams, bacon ard at H. Jevne's, 138 and 138 North Sp street.

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for influenza ameness, chafing, pains and aches: strength-ening and stimulating. JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.

JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE.

FARMER—That was a stavin' paper you got out last week.

COUNTRY EDITOR—I'm glad to hear that you were pleased with it.

FARMER—Them stories you had in about them fellers bein' cured of long-standin' discases were the entertaining its bit of news I've read for a long time.—Puck.

You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything.

And, you can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read in the papers. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy, than to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a "cure-cult," but is only adapted to those diseases peculiar to women. It fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a perfect specific in all chronic weaknesses, functional and painful disorders peculiar to the sex.

It's a powerful, invigorating tonic, and a soothing and strengthening nervine—purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. For ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, unmatural discharges—everything that's known as a "female complaint"—it's a positive remedy.

\_Staffordshire

UST OPENED-

-00 Tea Sets,

Which we can and will sell for less money

We deal with the manufacturers direct.

from personal selections made at the pot-Decorating and firing for amateurs done on the premises.

Staffordshire Crockery Co.,

Importers and Retailers English Crockery,

417 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES

BUSCH & HANNON, JOBBERS and RETAILERS

Farm Implements and Vehicles.

Contractors' Grading Tools a Specialty 146, 148, 150 and 152 North Los Angeles Street

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INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER
Money to Loan. Insurance Effected

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REAL ESTATE AND LOANS
Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.
References: Banks or business men of the
city. No.7 E. COLORADO ST.

Phone 247

McDonald, brooks & co.-

than ever before for English Crockery.

No middleman's profits to pay. All new goods and newest designs-

300 Toilet Sets,

200 Dinner Sets,

SPECIAL and infallible specifics also pre-pared for Gonorrhon, Gleet, Syphilitic and Kidney and Bladder Troubles. All communications strictly confidential and private. Office hours: From 9 to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 10 to 1



DR. KWONG,

The well known Chinese Doctor, made himself tamous by his cures of CHRONIC DISEASES.

made himself tamous by his wonderful cures of CHRONIC DISEASES.

Read the following testimonials:

I was an invaid for 21 years and doctored a great deal without any benefit. Some American doctors here claimed I had a tumor, which must result in having an operation performed. I quit them and went to Dr. Kwong, who cured me sound and well in six weeks. Hannah CHEESEBROUGH.

89 San Pedro street. Los Angeles.

I was treated by American doctors for four years for stomach trouble, indigestion and dyspepsia, but got no relief. Dr. Kwong cured me in two month Walter Reed.

Los Angeles. Cal., March is, 1891.—This is to certify that Dr. Kwong cured me of a very stubborn case of catern's which troubled me for five years.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 22, 1890.—My lungs were troubling me for two years. I coughed a great deal and my friends became alarmed and advised me to try Dr. Kwong's treatment. I did so and SSEE. P. CALER.

DR. KWONG'S Office and Residence.

DR. KWONG'S Office and Residence:
311 SOUTH BROADWAY, - - LOS ANGELES, CAL

LeRoy's West India Catarrh Cure.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

No Case of Cold. Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Throat or Lung Trouble. Rheumatism or Neural-gia but is cured or greatly bene-nted by its use,

No opiate, powder, snuff or salve, but a purely vegetable disinfectant and healing liquid (medicated air.) used by inhalation and externally, causing the diseased mucous to be easily expelled by expectoration or driven from the system by the Vegetable Blood Purifier in bottle No. 2. One package (two bottles, 6 weeks' treatment) will convince the most skeptical of its true merit. Price, 81 per package 6 for 85. Sample bottle free at our office or mailed for 10 cents in stamps. If not kept by your druggist call on or address

S. BROWN & CO., MANUFACTURERS. 10114 S. W. Cor. First and Broadway, (Room 4, upstairs,) Los Angeles, Cal. Purely vegetable. 31 per social during June, 95 cents. Brown's Hair Reproducer and Tonic, manufactured from herbs and flowers from the hills and valleys of Southern California. 37 per bottle; office price during June, 50 cents

By mail, prepaid, same price

Adams Bros., the old reliable Los Angeles dentists, have reduced their prices as fol-lows:









W. P. GOOLMAN, Optician, 235 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. No charges for testing the eyes. Prices low

HOUSE PAINTING, Kalsomining and Papering. STAR SIGN CO., - 222 Franklin st.

PSON, les, Cal.

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rand. It ng Co. aurice ANGELES ifornia. nd Drug-

ne 36.



NEWS AND BUSINESS The Weather.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, May

\$8, 1892.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer
registered 20.08; at 5:07 p.m., 29.98.

Thermometer for corresponding hours
showed 50° and 62°. Maximum temperature, 70°; minimum temperature, 50°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

The Santa Fé route will sell tickets to the fare the round trip, goo with choice of routes re-will be on sale June 1s or the round trip will also emocratic convention to go, and tickets will be and 16. For further in-t city ticket office, No. gestreet. be made to be held in

new pair of shoes, with which is are delighted and the ladies most grateful. If some one up this gift with a new pair or each pair of little feet the did doubtless be most acceptaments are being perfected for to spend the summer at

brief addresses, by Dr. Hutenins, at tongregational Church, corner Sixth foll streets. Sunday morning, May wrstematic Nourishment of the Spir-ice. "Exodus, xxi:21; Sunday even-day 29, "The Master Hath Need of "Matthaw, xxi:3: Monday evening, 0, "The Victories of Persistent Zeal," 1985, xiii:110; Friday evening, June 3, ling Away," Hebrews, ii:1.

Drifting Away," Hebrews, ii:1.
The following have been selected as the recentive Committee of the Young Men's epublican Club of Los Angeles county for e campaign of 1803: J. M. Meredith, alarman; J. N. Gregory, Frank C. Young, mes Burdette, S. K. Adams, Sherman nith, C. H. Humphreys, A. B. Conrad, G. Flint, Fred H. Teale, S. A. Carlisle, Fred Smith, W. Llewellyn, C. D. Houghton, E. Sutherland.

P. Sutherland.
Articles of incorporation were filed with he County Clerk yesterday by the Southern laifornia Mercantile Agency, formed for he purpose of conducting the general busiess of such agency, etc., with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$55,000 has been includily subscribed. Its board of directors consists of James B. Dennis, L. T. Graves, W. Lindsey of this city. William E. Pile and E. W. Little of Monrovia.

Rey. A. B. Simpson of New York, presi-

D. W. Lindsey of this city. William E. Frie and E. W. Little of Monrovia.

Rev. A. B. Simpson of New York, president of the Christian Alliance, with the assistance of his wife, M'ss Shepard and Mr. Fuller from India, will open a three days' interdenominational convention at the First Baptist Church, corner of Sixth street and Broadway, today with services at 10 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m., on themes of full Christian life and work.

At 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning two shocks of earthquake were felt in this city. The first was quite heavy and was felt all over the city, and in some of the tall buildings the people turned out in thin night dresses. Five minutes later the second shock, which was much lighter, was felt. The vibrations were from east to west.

A meeting of commercial travelers was

A meeting of commercial travelers was held last evening to take preliminary steps 10%king to .a. permanent organization. After the appointment of committees an adjournment was had until Saturday evening next. The organization expects to start in with about 100 members.

At 11 o'clock this morning, a Memorial day sermon will be preached at the Pico Heights Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Martin Judy. Gen. George Crook Post, No. 154, and Wousan's Relief Corps will attend in a body. All members and old soldiers are invited to meet at the post rooms at 10:30 a m. sharp.

rooms at 10:30 a m. sharp.

On Saturday and Sunday the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route) will sell round-trip tickets for one fare, good returning Monday, to San Diego and Del Coronado. Trains leave Santa Fé depot, foot of First street, at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p. m. A beautiful, well-lighted and well-finshed front office room, with fire-proof vault, in basement of the Times building, for rent. Separate entrance on First street. Admirably suited for an insurance and loan business or other first-class line. Girdine Horton, the young man who de-

Girdine Horton, the young man who de-damped with a young girl named Edith J. lover, and who was captured at San Fer-ando and returned to this city, yesterday took out a license and the two were mar-ried. The girl is only 18 years old.

Sunday evening next the Mills choir of 150 voices, with an orchestra of twenty pieces, assisted by William Foran, Mis Lizzie Kimball, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough and other talent, will give a grand praise ser-vice at Simpson Auditorium:

The United Councils of Los Angeles, Or.

the Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Protective Association. He can new insuryour fine horse against death by disease or
accideat, as well as by fire.

First Papitist Church. Specially interesting services today. The pastor, Rev D.
Reed, LLD., preaches at 11 a.m. and Rev.
A. B. Simpson, D.D., of New York, at 7:30
p.m. Baptism at close of each service.
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

"Family day" again today at Rustic
Cañon, Santa Monica; a deightful place for
a quiet family picnic. Trains leave Arcade
depot 10:30 a.m. and 1:17 p.m. Leave
cañon 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Round trip
50 cents.

Attraction extraordinary at Redondo

Attraction extraordinary at Redondo Beach on Sunday next. Grand balloon as-

Beach on Sunday next. Grand balloon as-cension and double parachute jump. Take either Santa Féor Redondo Beach Rail-ways. Eight trains each way on Sundays. Yesterday afternoon ninety-five orphans from the Orphans' Home visited Secretary Howard at Westlake Park and enjoyed an hour or two's boating on the lake. The cable company furnished the little ones free transportation over their lines.

Revival meetings continue with great in-terest at Temple Street Christian Church. Rev. A. C. Smither will preach today at 11 a.m. upon "The Righteous and the Un-righteous;" at 7:45 p.m. upon "Christian Union."

Co. A and the Drum and Bugle Corps will leave the armory at 8 o'clock tomerrow magning and accompany the Grand Army people to Evergreen Cemetery, where they will assist in the ceremonies at the graves School for dancing. Do not forget to join the beginners' class in dancing to organize Thursday night, June 2, at lilinois, Hall, corner Sixth and Broadway. The advance class meets Wednesday night, June 1.

vance class meets Wednesday night, June 1. Five, trains on Sundays for Redondo Beach over the Southern California Railway (Santa Fé route,) 9, 10, 10:55 o'clock a.m., and 1:30 and 3:5 p.m. Only 50 cents the round trip Saturday and Santay.

Decoration day, memorial services at Soldier's Home, Santa Monica. Picnic at Rustic Cañon. Trains leave Arcade depot 8:25, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 1:17 p.m. Leave cañon 3, 4:36 and 5:30 p.m.

Take in the excursions on the Kiteshawd.

Take in the excursions on the Kite-shaped track of the Southern California, Railway (Santa Fé route,) Sunday. Trains leave the Santa Fé depot, foot of First street, at 8:30 and 11 o'clock a.m.

Low summer rates at the Corfu Hotel. No. 130½ South Spring street. Room and board \$25 per month; meal tickets reduced to twenty meals \$4.50. Mrs. J. C. Phil. brook.

William Faron, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough.
Miss Lizzie Kimball and other talent will
assist in the grand praise service given by
the Mills choir at Simpson Auditorium tonight.

Every lady having bair dressed this week at Mrs. Douglass's beauty parlor, No. 526 South Spring atreet, will receive free a large size bottle of best curing fuld.

The Trabuca Gold Mining Company offers, 500,000 shares of their stock at 50 cents a share. The mines are near El Toro on the Santa Fé Railroad, Orange county.

Why is the Grand View Hotel, Catalina, so popular? Because everything is first-class and charges so reasonable. Musichall, plano and bath house free to guests.

Gas stoves with atmospheric houses. Gas stoves with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent of air is used. A

three-burner is only \$7. On exhibition at F. E. Browne's, 314 South Spring.
Rev. Dr. Hutchins will address the young disciples - at the First Congregational church in the morning. Evening topic, "The Lord Hath Need of Them."

The Lord Hath Need of Them."

Tomorrow will be a special day at the silkworm exhibit at the old Courthouse, to give the school children an opportunity of seeing the worms at work.

See the paper refrigerators, No. 329 South Los Angeles street. Best in the market, and a third cheaper. Made at home and guaranteed.

Insurance agents and the public are invited to call at C. T. Paul's, No. 130 'South Main street, and see the new oil gas stoye; latest thing out.

Full line of Indian baskets made by St. Regis Indians, something new, on exhibition at Kan Koo, No. 110 South Spring street.

The Mills choir of 150 voices, with an or chestra of twenty pieces, will give a grand praise service at Simpson Auditorium to-

A. B. Chapman, 414 South Spring street. headquarters for the Jewell gas and gaso-line stoves, also agent for the Weir stoves, beadquarters for the Jewell gas and gasoline stoves, also agent for the Weir stoves,
Angelino Conclave, No. 99, Knights of
Sherwood Forest, give a grand ball at
Armory Hall Wednesday evening, June 15.

Dr. Barnitz of Des Moines will preach this
morning and evening at the English Lutheran Church, Flower and Eighth streets.

Pure water. California Poland Rock
water delivered fresh and ice cold every
day. Office No. 218 West First street.

There are undelivered telegrams at the
Western Union Telegraph office for T. W.
Mattern, T. B. Clark and Sue Lee.

New department at Kan Koo, No. 110
South Spring street; fine stationery, engravings, hammocks, rugs, etc.

Dr. A. C. Rogers is called East on account
of the serious illness of his mother, and
will be absent several weeks.

G. M. Danskin, the grocer, No. 218 South
Spring, has a great demand for Chase &
Samborn's celebrated coffee.

The third annual picnic of the Knights
of Robert Emmet takes place at the Main
street gardens today.

If you want to buy a grocery, drug store
or restaurant cheap call on Ross & Clute,
No. 136 Broadway.

A. B. Simpson of New York speaks at the
Y.M.C.A. at 3 o'clock today. A. W. Hare

A. B. Simpson of New York speaks at the Y.M.C.A. at 3 o'clock today. A. W. Hare will sing, Get your centers and brackets at half price at William McLean's, No. 132 Center Place.

Dr. Carper's sarsaparilla—50c and \$1— is a thing should be kept in every house

Redondo carnations 15 cents per dozen a B. F. Collins's floral store, 306% S. Spring Remember the Tallors and Cigar Maker's picnic at Main Street Gardens, May 30.

Longley & Wagner now carry the largest line of typewriter supplies in the city. The latest styles of millinery are kept at the Delight, No. 307 South Spring. For lunch, take homemade strawberry shortcake at the Hollenbeck Café.

The finest fish cook on the Coast is at the Grand View Hotel, Catalina. Cool and airy furnished rooms at St. Angelo, \$8 to \$10 per month.

Ross & Clute are offering some cheap property on Broadway.

Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, is now oper for the tourist season.

Furnished house No. 1049 South Main street. See ad.

New silks, crépes and pongees at Kar

For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown Liverymen see ad for manure wanted. PERSONALS.

Eugene Hauck, a well-known New Yorker is in the city and is being shown around by

his friends Thomas M. Shaw, City Engineer of San Diego, is in the city, and was yesterday be-ing shown around by City Engineer Dock-weller.

Rev. G. S. Mullny D. D., editor of The Churchman, New York city, is in the city making a tour of the Pacific Coast. He will preach in St. Paul's this morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doherty of Santa Mon-ica, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Riley of Albu-querque, N. M.; George Wilson and M. E. Serot of Kansas City, Dr. R. P. Myers and

wife, Colorado, are among the late arrivals at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

[San Diego Sun.] [San Diego Sun.]

Boycotting, like nearly every other fad, has its uses and abuses. It is a great power, and can be used for a bad purpose as well as a good one. It is called into existence as a desperate remedy, and like all desperate remedies the chances are more favorable for killing than curing the patient. In the warfare that has been instituted in San Francisco, labor has unguestion-The United Councils of Los Angeles, Order of Chosen Friends, will give a basket picnic at Verdugo Park on Monday, May 30. All are invited. Fare, round trip, 25 cents, children 15 cents. Terminal depot 8:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
A. P. Hoffman, No. 1035 South Broadway, has been appointed local manager of the Pacific Coast Live Stock Owners' Protective Association. He can new, insur: regular rates. As a matter of policy and expediency it would seem that instead of antagonizing the employing class labor should conciliate and con-vert. No real victory can ever be obby the laboring class except by the triumph of the principles they advocate. It is these princi-ples that employers are fighting, or at least to application of them in the hands of violent and hot headed men. Reasonable aggression of labor is a commendable thing. Indeed, it requires a certain amount of force to secure respect anywhere. But while this is being accomplished there is no good reason why the industrial condition of the State should be thrown into chaos, manufacturers ruined and laborers and innocent families starve. The more conservative laboring element should call a halt. The war of labor and capital, as it is now being conducted, is not productive of the least good. The real issues involved are being entirely ignored, and both sides in desperation are striking out blindly as a couple of

young bantams.

A State convention made up of cool, conservative, home-owning laboringmen would throw some valuable and soothing advice upon the present tem pestuous situation.

Seed growing is becoming a thriving industry. Recently a Ventura lady re-ceived a single order for flower seed that amounted to \$600.

MILLINERY REDUCED.

Have Reduced the Prices on Their Large Stock of Millinery.

A fine monture of flowers: leaves and practice of the practice of the Price of the Price

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Supervisora.
At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday the application of J. A. Anderson for a saloon license at

Upon motion of Supervisor Hubbard the matter of the proposed redistrict-ing of the county was made a special order for June 2, next. Supervisor Hubbard was appointed a committee to cause the Tax Collector's

books to be experted, and report thereon to the board. Mrs. Maggie Welsh was appointed janitress of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at a salary of \$25 per month.

County Stock Inspector Cowner Telescope Stoc

County Stock Inspector Cowper re-ported on the alleged nulsances created at the slaughter-house and Gassen Cañon, and the District Attorney was directed to commence suit to abate the

Prohibition Nomination Following is a corrected list of the cominations made at the State Prohibition Convention at Fresno for Congress trict, Prof. Safford; Second District, trict, Prof. Sanora; Second District, C. H. Dunn of Sacramento; Third Dis-trict, L. B. Scranton of Lake; Fourth District, Henry Colling of San Fran-cisco; Fifth District, William Kelley of Santa Clara; Sixth District, O. R. Dougherty of Los Angeles; Seventh District, M. B. Harris, of Fresno.

Frank Kimball of National City lately shipped a consignment of pickled olives from his orchard to a Massachusetts family residing in Rome, Italy.

GREAT BARGAIN DAY

Today at Wineburgh's,
We are offering some astounding bargains n
every department. We are going to
whoop uptrade and low prices is going to do
t. Any one of the following items cannot
see duplicated at within 25 to 40 per cent. of

be duplicated at within 20 to 10 pc.
the price:
24-inch Twilled Black Silk Parasols. natural wood handles, for 98c each.
23-inch Black Twilled Silk, oridized silver handle parasols, steel ribs, 8i. 25 each.
Silk Plushes, all good colors, silk nap, 45c a yard.
Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, large flounce and tucked, 65c each. and tucked, 65c each. Sea-breeze Summer and Bathing Corsets,

Sca-breeze Summer and Batains Consider the Receich.

88-inch All-wool Black French Henrietta Dress Goods, 50c a yard.

48-inch All-wool line French Colored Henrietta Dress Goods, 50c a yard.

All our French Sateens, formerly 40c, 35c and 25c a yard, today your choice for 15c.

All our 75c, 65c and 50c Silk Satins, all at 46c a yard. c a yard. Ladies' 14-inch long Black Silk Gloves, 23c

a pair. Ladies' Belt Hose Supporters, all sizes, 13c a pair.

S-button length, Mousquetaire Chamois
Skin (wash leather) Gloves, all sizes. 75c a pair. Gents' Celluloid Collars, 121/2c each; Cuffs, 25c a pair.
52-inch wide Bleached Pure Linen Table
Damask, &c a yard. WINEBURGH'S, 309 South Spring Street.

FOR perfection dry air refrigerators, White Mountain triple motion lee cream freezers, Gate City stone filters and crockery, glass and china, go to Z. L. Parmelee's, 23d and 23d South Spring st.

Heng Lee's Closing-out Sale.
Goods at less than it costs to import them, consisting of Silk Dress Patterns and Pongee Silks, Emprodered Dressing Gowns, Shawis, Table Covers, Silk Crepe, elegant Silk Hankerchiefs, Fancy Screens, Bronze Jywelry, Chinese and Japanese Curiostites, etc. Also Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Ladies' Underwear. 505 North Main street, opposite the postomice, Station "C."

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING

MOSGROVE'S Cloak and Suit House, 119 S. Spring St., adjoining the Na-deau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hairdressing Mrs. F. E. Phillips Successor to Caroline C. Burton, has removed her Hair dressing Pariors to 353 S. Spring

PLAITED LACE Tam O'Shanters.

THE DELIGHT,

Miss M. A. Jordan, Millinery Importer. 318 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Manicuring and Shampooing Madame Sonalea's English face preparations, and also Mary E.Cobb's preparations, noted for their purity and effectiveness.

Hair Singeing AND Hair Bleaching

THE HAIR PARLOR-of the Wonder Millinery.

THIS IS\_

Shampoo

Weather. Call on us and have a de lightful shampoo, 50 and 75 cents Cutting and curl

Columbus Buggy

Columbus, Ohio, will be at the World's Fair in 1893.



COLUMBUS 1492.

CAUTION.—Some parties are selling Columbus Buggles for Columbus Buggy Company's Buggles, using our reputation to dispose of inferior goods. Be sure and get only



SHOE HOUSE

Desires to introduce to you the guiding spirit of its establishment.

### JUSTICE

The blind Goddess that knows no distinction in race, class, kind, or condition.

Justice that treats all with equal courtesy and consideration.

Justice that gives the poor man the same value for his money as the rich.

Justice that gives honest goods for honest money is our figure-head and the beacon light that attracts the vast crowds to our store.

E are doing business exactly upon the square. Our advertisements are always truthful. We have bought two large stocks of boots and shoes for spot cash at one-half their value. We have placed a living profit on the goods and are selling genuine bargains. That is the reason competition cannot understand our methods of doing business.

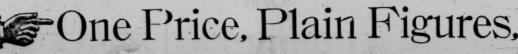
#### NOW, ONE OTHER WORD:

By Reason of Being Overstocked Mozart's We fit every one. Our stock is complete. We crry all sizes and widths from A to EE, and fit every one.

Have Reduced the Prices on Their Large Our prices are not and can not be equaled any where.

Ladies' Genuine XXX Grison French Kid. Hand-turned Shoes; regular retail value, \$6.50. from Patrick Bros.' wholesale stock at \$4.00 -We guarantee a perfect fit in every case or no sale

Men's Solid Genuine Australian Kangaroo Shoes; regular retail value, \$6.00; we place on sale from Patrick Bros.' wholesale stock at



And money cheerfully refunded whenever demanded.

REILLY & THOMPSON A. HAMBUI 201 North Spring-st.

# People's Store!

May 29, 1892.

# SPECIALS.

igo Blue, Silver Gray, Light, Dark, and Medium Dress Prints, also fine printed Challies. The assortment is enormous and every yard is

Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslins. The best known brands ever made. \(\subseteq\) We offer nothing but the genuine article, so come in and get what you want.

Silk Windsor Ties in both solid and fancy colors. Made of the best quality of silk. Our usual selling price ranges from 25 to 85c each.

Armadale Dress Gingham: The finest class of goods manufactured in the United States. We would consider them a bargain at 20c.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs. We will sell just for a fiver any Handkerchied marked in stock at 25c each. The selection cannot be equaled any-

9-4 Mohawk bleached sheeting. At the price we are offering it, it cannot be bought by the case in New York. This is one of the greatest bargains ever offered.

At 25c a Yard

Ladies' and Children's Chip Crown and Fancy Braid Straw Hats. These are the very latest shapes and are actually worth \$1.50.

Ladies' Hermsdorf Fast Black Hose, full fashioned, double heels and toes.

Ladies' Silk and Lisle mixed Vests in Cream, Blue, and Salmon colors.

These are the greatest bargains ever offered yet and are worth 75c.

At 35c a Yard

40 inch striped Batiste Suitings. These goods we bought to sell for 65c.
They come in the leading colors that are worn this season, Are all wool and one of the greatest values you ever saw,

Children's Mull Hats in all colors. These are not bonnets but large size

shade hats and a splendid value at 75c.

40 inch all wool Bedford Cords. These are the regular \$1.00 quality, and never in the history of the dry goods business has such an offer been made before.

40 inch all wool striped Crepon Cloths, the very latest fabric in dress goods in the leading shades. This is the same quality that is being sold elsewhere at \$1.00 a yard.

100 pieces solid colored Surah Silks. These are double chain goods. We have them in every color and black. They are regular 98c quality.

56 piece Decorated Tea Sets. Come in and see them. They are being sold at just one-half the regular price.

TALE OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

COLONY.

By Lieut. W. A. Curtis

(Copyright, 1892, by S. S. McClure. All rights In 1715, a small slave schooner from the coast of Africa, bound for Virginia, was blown far out of her course toward

the north, and put in at the port of The cargo consisted of little else than a few families of Congo negroes, destined for the new plantations of Vir-

New Englanders did not then feel any

nial estate himself, he inclined to play the Baron on his New Hampshire do-main. A great stockade was built upon an eminence overlooking the Merrimac an eminence overlooking the Merrimac, and within the stockade, upon the crown of the hill, stood his large log house Lower down, but within the stockade, were three cabins of the slave families and the more pretentious ho three families of English and the more pretentious houses of ee families of English labor-who accompanied Mr. Clark the New World. Back from the stockade, and stretching to the foot of some cliffs that formed the abutment of a range of low hills, was a wide expanse of level, cleared land, on which the estate raised its corn

Beyond the few charred stumps that marked the edge of the clearing was the forest stretching away as far as the eye

As the Merrimac was one of the highways of marauding French and Indians, the stockade was very strongly built, and from embrasures in its walls projected three small brass cannon commanding the sweep of the river in every direction. No fleet of cances could safely pass the stockade by day. The importance of the place was so well recognized that Mr. Clark held a colonial commission as major, and the stockade was officially styled "Fort Clark."

The children of the fort made no distinction between white and black. The ways of marauding French and Indians,

tinction between white and black. The little Clarks, Sanborns, Tenneys and Marsdens played with the little Quashees, Cushees and Gambas upon terms of perfect equality.

The children of both races visited from house to house a Montal to the control of the control of the children of the childr

from house to house. About the hearths of the negroes the little Englishmen listened with fascinated horror to wild ales of devils and evil spirits, great serpents, huge river monsters and the gigantic man-like apes of the mysterius continent of Africa; of bloody tribal wars and human sacrifice to the heathen gods. The little black boys heathen gous. The little black boys learned of the gay elves and gnomes, dainty sprites and fays of merry En-guand, of the good cheer of Christmas, and of the sports of May day. The rival story-tellers strove to outdo each other in the marvelous tales. But nothing so pleased the children of both races as Sam Quashee's stories of the Mumb

Jumbo, for in his native village Sam himself had been Mumbo Jumbo. The big Congo negro enjoyed telling low, when a crime had been committed by some person unknown, Mumbo Jumbo was called upon to detect the guilty one, and how, mounted upon stilts, with a long grass cloak completely enshroud-ing him, a great false head fastened above his own head and a pair of wooden arms sticking out below it, he stalked about the village like a giant, terrifying the guilty one until he confessed his crime.

The children delighted to hear of the

The children designted to near of the Mumbo Jumbo marching up and down the paths of the African village, crowds of people dancing about him, beating on tom-toms and singing wild chants. And when Cushee and Gamba gave the battle yell of the cannibal tribe—for those were cannibal families—the satisfacwere cannibal families-the satisfac-

tion was complete. Of the tales of English merry-making, none pleased the little Afri-cans so much as Philip Sanoorn's de-scriptions of the May-day sports. The jollity of Christmas they knew, for Lemuel Clark was not a Puritan and kept the Christmas holidays, but they wished to dance about a May pole, wished to dance about a May pole, crowned with flowers. One Christmas night, as all the people of the fort were gathered in the big common room of the "great house," Mr. Clark promised the "great house," Mr. Clark promised that the approaching May should be celebrated in English style. Philip Sanborn was told to take the matter in hand and make any preparations he wished. Philip Sanborn was pleased, but seeing a cloud upon the face of his rival story teller, Sam Quashee, he asked if the negro families might not have the afternoon of May day for show-ing their native games and sports.

The request was readily granted, and on the next day Sam Quashee dragged to his cabin two well-seasoned pine logs that had been left after building the stockade, and for weeks thereafter employed every evening in carving from e logs mysterious objects which even his own children were not allowed to

The winter of 1722 melted into an early spring in New Hampshire. The rivers were free from ice in April, and the first canoes that came up the Merrimac brought the news that war was de clared with France. The weapons and defenses of the fort were duly looked to, but no other precautions were taken, for it was a long month's journey through the wilderness to Canada, besides it was not likely the enemy would move at once.

May day came at last, and a tall May pole decorated with wreaths of flowers and strips of colored cloth stood in the broad stretch of greensward before the gate of the stockade the children danced and played old English games. A bountiful out-door repast called the merry-makers from their fun. Hastily eating what was first placed before them the older nees left the others at the feast, Go ing across the clearing they disappeared among the heaps of rocks at the foot of the craggy hills. All the mysterious things Sam Quashee had been laboring upon for the past months evidently were hidden in the cliffs. The children impatiently, waited the advent. patiently waited the advent of the weird procession, whose grotesque strangeness would cause them that delightful terror all children enjoy. An hour passed, but as yet there were no signs of life about the heap of rocks. The delay was unaccountable. Sam Onaske's oldest how Bob processed.

Quashee's oldest boy, Bob, proposed that they start across the fields to meet

FORT CLARK "BOGIE MAN" the delayed procession. The other children eagerly agreed, and off they all

Picking their way over the soft plowed land, they went toward the hills, all the time on the alert, expect-ing to turn and flee at any moment before the approach of the Mumbo

could see it just as plain, but I didn't see anybody on stilts with a false face. Let's go over."

"It's too far away to see any stilts or false faces and we had better stay here," said Patience Tenney, the oldest of the growth of the growt

New Englanders did not then feel any special abhorrence to slavery. If not regarded with positive favor, it was not regarded with disfavor, and the captain of the slaver found little difficulty in disposing of his cargo of men, women and children to the good citizens of Massachusetts Bay.

Among the purchasers was Mr. Lemuel Clark, owner of a large tract of land on the Merrimac River in New Hampshire. Three families of negroes were bought by him and taken to his estate in the wilderness.

Once the tenant of an English baronial estate himself, he inclined to play the Baron on his New Hampshire domething the same and the same from the fort; a blood-curdling warfrom the Merrimac; it was answered from the fort; a blood-curdling war-whoop burst from the edge of the clearing near them and three Indian warriors raised from among the stumps and came leaping toward them!

Almost before they could turn toward the fort a loud drum-roll sounded from the rocks at the foot of the bills. As if

the rocks at the foot of the hills. As if in reply to the war-whoops there rang forth the wild, savage African battle-cry. There stalked forth into the clear-ing two immense, hideous giants, ac-companied by four strangely-bedecked creatures beating on tom-toms and screaming forth the battle-cry of the Ansgari cannibals. Fearful, huge, red, distorted gashes of mouths, knobby black cheeks, terrible staring white

Away, with loud shrieks, the children rushed toward the fort. The Indians halted amazed. The giants and their attendants halted, too. They had just discovered the Indians. They had thought the firing of the cannon a sa-lute in honor of the day.

The Indians hesitated and the Mumbo Jumbos hesitated.
But one cannot stand still on stilts. The tallest of the Mumbo Jumbos staggered forward and one of the Indians turned and fied. The other giant advanced, the attendants struck their drums again, and again the horrid Ansgari war song pealed forth, and the second Indian followed the first. The third Indian dropped on one knee and third Indian dropped on one knee and before the Mumbo Jumbos could turn he

The giant neither fell nor faltered, and, with a cry of terror, the last Indian rushed after his companions, down

dian rushed after his companions, down to the river edge.

Slowly, as befitting their brave conquests and the softness of the ground, the procession of Mumbo Jumbos passed across the field and through the gate of the fort where the children had preceeded them. The idols of Africa had overcome the redskin! The rising generation of Clarks, Tenneys, San-borns, Marsdens would never doubt that

French officer went floating down the river, and two canoes rapidly disap-peared up the river. The attack upon Fort Clark had been repulsed. The war with France had begun.

A Natural Question,





Justice Flynn. What's the charge

yer 'anner.

Justice Flynn. 'How's that? O'Rourke. Sure, he wuz tryin' to get into Cassidy's saloon by de front dure instead of de family entrance.

started.

"Why, they are not at the cliffs a all," said Mary Clark, when the children had reached the middle of the clearing. "Look over in the edge of the pines."

the pines."

Sure enough, they could see the dark figures among the burnt trees at the border of the forest hastily concealing themselves from the gaze of the little crowd so suddenly turned upon them. "I saw 'em!" cried Luke Sanborn. "One of 'm had a feather hat on. I

eyes, altogether diabolical faces had those two giants stalking stifly out into the clearing. Scarcely less terrifying were the bepainted creatures with moose horns rising above their heads, who leaped and danced along before the

The Indians hesitated and the Mumbo

drew a bead and sent a bullet crashing through the wooden forehead of Sam Quashee's mask.

Meantime the white-coated body of a





ourke. Breakin' the Sunday law



The latest arrival. Say, Billy, is life

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1892.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

IT'S UP-HILL WORK.

WHO WILL THE MAN BE? Washington Opinion on the

Situation. Dispatches to Murat Halstead's Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Sentiment Against the President Steadily Growing.

Blaine in All Mouths-The Tactics of His Present Supporters-Ready to Unite on Sherman-Work for

McKinley. [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—[Special] The situation is today as badly mixed s it ever was, but there appears in the distance evidences of a clearing of the political atmosphere. The problematical condition of things cannot, from the very nature of the situation, continue much longer, for the first convention is scarcely three weeks off. Comnonplace as that query is, great men, United States Senators and members of Congress, are daily asking each other, "Who will be the nominee?" The answer to that interrogatory is as varied as the question is frequent.

There is too much uneasiness on the action of the friends of the districts.

There is too much uneasiness on the part of the friends of the administration to suppose that this convention is to simply be a ratification meeting. The energetic work being done by Mahone and Langston of Virginia; Kellogg of Louisiana; Wilberly, the deposed collector in Mississippi, and other workers throughout the South, has had a telling effect, and the impression that a telling effect, and the impression that prevails among the President's friends was voiced today by Collector Brady of Petersburg, Va., who is here to consult with the administration people about the organization of the convention

He frankly says that unless Mr. Harrison is nominated on the first ballot, or by acclamation, he anticipates trouble. At the same time, though, he will not admit that his chief will not be nominated. A sharp contest will be had over the selection of the proper parties that if Blaine does not reiterate reto make up the rolls, for upon this will depend the admission of contesting delegates from the South. The anti-Harrison men will, of course, be in favor of admitting both delegations and giving them each a half vote. This would stitled the second place.

There are three elements in the opposition to the President that are com-

admitting both delegations and giving them each a half vote. This would weaken in each case by half a vote the support of the President, but the antiswill urge this arrangement on the plea of harmony. This is the view of the case as taken by Col. Brady.

There is a good deal of quiet laughter over the story that the President has notified the members of his Cabinet not attend the convention. The story is, perhaps, true, but it seems that the order to Federal officials not to interfer comes a little late, considering the fact that they have done all they could do up to this time. These officials have asthat they have done at they could use py the third they have permitted sisted the President in building his house, but when moving time comes, he only says to them that he can attend to the moving himself. The real work, so with impartial solicitude as to persons, far as it can be done, has been accomolished, and even if Secretaries Foster and Elkins are not to be there, others will, and the interests of the President will, not be neglected, nor should they

And now, laying aside all extraneous matters, and the wild rumors and And now, Jaying asine all extraneous matters, and the wild rumors and counter-rumors, let it be stated what is the general opinion as to matters at this writing, and as to what will be the result of the deliberations at Minneapolis and Chicago. That opinion in Washington is to the effect that the probability is that the Democrats will probability is that the Democrats will nominate Grover Cleveland, and that the renomination of Harrison is very doubtful. The letter from Gen. Grant to Senator Conkling, as published to the world from the office of the Columbus (O.) Dispatch, has added strength to the already strong and growing feeling, against a second term. The contention among the Republicans is characterized by the fact that even those the Republican principles, so deeply the world from the office of the Colum-bus (O.) Dispatch, has added strength to the already strong and growing feel-ing, against a second term. The con-tention among the Republicans is char-acterized by the fact that even those opposed to renomination have not a harsh word to say of the administration. They have only expressions of the members of the Cabinet are

other man is, there will be hearty and harmonious indorsement of the ticket and united and enthusiastic work for it.

There are no deep seated or irreconell able differences among the Republicans. Every one familiar with politics knows how open and free-handed and eyen acrimonious contests within party lines ministration is one of the best in the history of the Government, be is a man. acrimonious contests within party lines before a convention disappear in the decision of such a convention, and how the party, like the Republican party, casts them to the winds and unites on a convention agreement against the common enemy. This rule will certainly obtain in the present emergency, if the occasion may be dignified by such a name.

Perhaps we shall have again the rare enjoyment of the reading of the platform by Maj. McKinley, with all the spectacular and dramatic surroundings of a vast and lustrous assemblage of the

form by Maj. McKinley, with all the spectacular and dramatic surroundings of a vast and dramatic surroundings of a vast and dustrous assemblage of the great men of the Nation and its beautiful women. McKinley may appear as of old, with his smooth and strongly-marked face, dark eyes, Napoleonic cast of countenance, impressive presence and clarion voice to read the resolutions declaring the principles and in-the displace of the displace conversions of the subject of his own good faith; that has not been good faith; that has not been former leading man, George C. Boniface, of the Boston Museum stock company, and the bride was Miss Norma Ferner of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Ferner, it is said, will go on the stage as an opera singer, having been educated with that end in the great named to was displaced. The ground was the veteran actor and former leading man, George C. Boniface, of the Boston Museum stock company, and the bride was Miss Norma Ferner of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Ferner, it is said, will go on the stage as an opera singer, having been educated with that end in the great named to such a such as the veteran actor and former leading man, George C. Boniface, of the Boston Museum stock company, and the bride was Miss Norma Ferner of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Ferner, it is said, will go on the stage as an opera singer, having been educated with that end in the great named to such a such as the veteran actor and former leading man, George C. Boniface, of the Boston Museum stock company, and the bride was Miss Norma Ferner of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Ferner, it is said, will go on the stage as an opera singer, having been educated with that end in the great announced. The was have the subject of the was have the announced and the subject of the subject o

tention of the great party, but the hum-FRED D. MUSSEY.

The purpose of the opposition at this moment is to disregard Mr. Blaine's letter of renunciation and rush the New York, Pennslyyania and Ohio delegations for him. They claim these States are almost solid for Blaine, and that

are almost solid for Blaine, and that there will be developed abundant outside support to secure a nomination by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Blaine has been labored with, and those who were very near him say he was for a few days shaken by the force of the storm that beat upon him, but at last stood by his letter and refused to say anything.

last stood by his letter and refused to say anything.

It is therefore understood that if the silence of Mr. Blaine continues the purpose of the opposition is to force the nomination upon him headlong, and throw upon him the responsibility of acceptance by telegraph or of absolute

refusal.

The Harrison opposition say that Mr. Blaine has done all he should do, and all he had a right to do, to show his respect for the President and regard for the natural ambition of the occupant of the Presidential office for a second term, as well as his own reluctance to be a candidate, and his resolution not to resource as a claimant, which is his be a candidate, and his resolution not to reappear as a claimant, which is his pet horror, and now all they ask is to let the people alone and take the nomination with the understanding that if he will touch the button they will do the real and the people and t the rest, and he can go to Bar Harbon

and await events. If Mr. Blaine comes forward re If Mr. Blaine comes forward repeatedly, as he did four years ago, and heaps refusal upon declination, writes more letters and sends telegrams, and in a phrase will not have it, then they propose to tally the forces that are against Harrison upon Sherman, and they have gained a great deal of confidence in their ability to nominate him. There is much more than a possibility that if Blaine does not reiterate refusals and finally consents to allow his friends to have their way they may be

a titcket certain to win. Upon the grave question whether Mr.
Blaine should again as a candidate for

Blaine should again as a candidate for the Presidency face an administration of his own party not enthusiastic in his advocacy, there are three answers.

First—Mr. Blaine has constantly treated the President with courteous deference, as has appeared in public and private, in State papers and personal conversations, and they are upon terms of cordial good will. Mr. Blaine has by his letter, that he will not retract or swerve from, sought to remove tract or swerve from, sought to remove himself from the field of Presidential

narsh word to say of the administra-tion. They have only expressions of compliment and praise.

There is early promise that whether Mr. Harrison is the nominee or some other man is, there will be hearty and

ber of uninstructed delegates to Minneapolis. Now the line of antagonism has been formed. While there are ele-Mr. Halstead's Correspondence.

New York, May 22.—[Special.] The opposition to President Harrison has, within a few days, taken a definite form and approximates to consolidation more closely than was a fortnight ago deemed probable by those who were well informed and calculated the conditions coolly.

Of the opposition at this ments of heavy forces in it there are elements of heavy forces in it there are
weaknesses in the ground occupied, and
the President-has steady strength. It
seems to us that the opposition which
has come upon the country as a surprise
is more formidable just now in its aspects
than it will be two recked. that the nomination will take place with practical unanimity, whether the nominee is Harrison, Blaine or Sher-

friends to consent to be a Presidential candidate just once more. He has done what he could to take himself out of the way, and express d in the strongest terms his desires, and yet the urgency continues. We presume he will do the same thing he did in 1888 at the last More than that, we think it plain that some of those most vehement in pursuit of Mr. Blaine to be a candidate are sure he will not be. They want to use him to beat Harrison, and then put to the front some mysterious deal of their own deal of their own. M. H.

THE RAILROADS.

The Santa Fe's Lines Completed into Santa Monica. For some weeks past the Southern California, or Santa Fé Railroad Company has been rushing work on its track to Santa Monica, and a few days ago an injunction suit was brought by residents of Santa Monica to keep the

company out of that city. The railroad people proved too much for them night before last and the track is now down. Night before last a large force of men was put to work early in the evening and before daylight the track was laid. The plaintiff in the suit made a-mistake by calling the defendant the Southern California Company, whereas it has been incorporated as the Santa Monica and Santa Fé road.

and Santa Fe road.

Trains will be put on at once and run
every few hours during the summer.

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning
the night operators of the Southern Pacific, who are connected with the Arizona lines, were notified that numerous
hocks of earthouses were presented. shocks of earthquakes were sweeping over the country near Yuma and down the Colorado River. Much damage wa reported all down the river, but no par ticulars were given.

New Buildings. Seventeen permits were issued by the superintendent of Buildings during the past week. Those for \$500 and over

W. F. Sonneman, frame dwelling at Dakota and Emmet streets, \$600. Mrs. A. Vick, brick shop on First be-ween Vine and San Pedro, \$500.
W. Keller, frame dwelling on Arling-on between Toberman and Union

James Lacey, frame dwelling on Centennial, opposite Boston, \$1200.
P. A. Edquist, frame dwelling at Tenth and Grand avenue, \$2000.
E. F. Spencer, brick above. E. F. Spencer, brick shop on Fourth, between Spring street and Broadway,

C. B. Pettis, frame dwelling Twelfth, east of San Pedro, \$800.
Richard Green, frame dwelling at
Olive and Tenth, \$3000. Daniel Hedges, frame dwelling on Twenty-first, between Trinity and San

Pedro. \$1250. Mary V. Reed, frame dwelling at cortland and Twenty-eighth, \$3000.

J. L. Slaughter, frame dwelling on Georgia Ball, between Pico and Sixteenth, \$1500.

Juvenile Baseball.

The California National Cadets defeated the Crown Hills by a score of 11 o 5 and will play Monday at

THE PARIS SALONS.

A Literary "Evening" in the French Capital.

The Art of Conversation and its Evolution.

Gossip by Juliette Adam. Editor of the "Nouvelle Revue."

She Sees the Early Return of Grace, and the Worship of

PARIS, May 17:-[Special Correspondence of The Times.] Let no one supose that people attend these gatherings for the purpose of making clever talk. No, but they know that there will be an opportunity for their clever talk if they have any; that it will be understood and enjoyed; that the well-aimed phrase, thrown up like a shuttlecock, will be returned; that there will be a choice public to look on at the fascinating game of words, as it passes from the agreeable to the learned, the original, the sensible, the unexpected or the profound; that, in short, their expenditure of natural or acquired gifts will not be made in vain. To talk to persons who respond, who listen, who give back, in questions or affirmations or anecdotes, what you have given from your intelligence or your memories—can there be anything more attractive in the world, stood and enjoyed; that the well-aimed gence or your memories—can there be anything more attractive in the world, more soothing, more delicious than this kind of good talk? Where a circle exists like the real lit-erary salons of Paris, in which the same persons appear, and their minds meet, either in contact or contradic-

meet, ettner in contact of contraction, once a week, each person both gives and receives, and the very atmosphere grows intellectual, the walls seem to have not ears, but echoes which deepen the value of each repartee. As you set foot over the threshold tee. As you set foot over the threshold a desire takes you of interchanging other than empty words; nay, there is a delight in the very manner of saying "good evening," of drawing nearer, of asking a question among these people of distinction, and the uninitiated stranger feels it and perceives that he has seldow been present at a feast like. has seldom been present at a feast like has seidom been present at a least like this. First of all, the news of the day flies from one end of the room to the other; the weather in hand may be what they call in Paris a \*potins, a scandal, a crime, a new play or a book intermibilished by the it what it will just published, but be it what it will, everybody has a special opinion, a word to say, a tale to tell, a bit of information to add. Then all at once, stimulated by some uttered thought, discussion dawns and springs up, thought grows and springs up, thought grows generalized, speakers grow eager and real talk proceeds to the full length, cither dealing with the same topic or with a hundred others as they rise to the surface. One by one other guests come in; they listen; in a minute or two they are abreast of the current, or perthey are acrease of the current, or perhaps they ask for explanations. Then some speaker will sum up what has been said, and if he interprets according to his own blas and is not exact, another will protest, and a second discontinuous control of the second discontinuous control of

strangest questions imaginable, likely, one would think, to provoke only answers of no interest at all. I remember one such lady who, about fortnight ago, suddenly asked a dis-

a forting it ago, suddenly asked a distinguished sculptor:
"What do you think of Troppmann?"
"That he missed his vocation, which was properly that of doing good to children," replied Mr. S.; whereupon everybody exclaimed, one louder than

Because he made them into angels by killing them?" some one suggested.
"He was such a monster that he did
not even spare his victims the right of

the massacre of the others," said the lady of the house. "And yet," pursued S. gravely, "he felt a great pity for childhood."
"What an abominable paradox! It is an outrage to humanity to talk like that

-to use such a word as pity in connec tion with Troppmann," they cried.
"I will prove what I say," answered S. coolly. "Troppmann worked in a cotton mill. He saw wretched children

Amestoy estate, repair brick block on Spring, south of Temple, \$3500.

C. C. Kohlmeier, repair frame at Eleventh and Myrtle, \$2000. S. A. Bradford, frame dwelling, No. lives of an immense number of poor little wretches who used to be kept in movable for hours together in these boxes and to be lifted out half paralyzed, their arms only being at liberty, hour after hour."

At the beginning of this debate people had laughed nervously; it left every one thinking of the infinite contradictions that lurk in the human soul.

The editor of a little magazine in

which great writers made their first appearances used to like to gather together poor Manpassant, how so dan-gerously ill, Jules Lemaitre and Paul Bourget—to name only the leaders among the young men who were at that time coming to the front. Twenty others used to surround and catechise them, and all three were generous be-yond example in lavishing their store of talent, their varied and special temperaments standing out sharply as they talked. Maupassant was plain to brutality in the expression of his thought; he was massive, but always with a really curious precision and sobriety of phrases, crossed by a gleam of the unexpected in his choice of words; to startle by his absence of sentimentality.

\*Potin is a Parisian word which means it and declare it as a fact ittile-tattle, scandal, slander.

A potinter is one who goes into the Bois de Boulogue, where people meet and talk scandal. (Potinc.)

seek out the weak and are full of a proseek out the weak and are full of a pro-tecting motherliness; that they do harm unawares and do good of set pur-pose. Yes, Bourget is infinitely tender in his view of women, but at the bottom he neither sees nor looks for their su-periorsty, their valor, nor their spirit, of sacrifice.

Jules Lemaitre smiled; he says that woman is good; that the is had; they

woman is good; that she is bad; that she is all one, or all the other, or both at the same time. Fascinating, skeptic and incomparable talker as he is, it is his peculiar gift never to make an affirmation except for the purpose of setting our minds swinging on the balance. He is elegant, easy, the very personification of grace—a grace that would fain hold fast, and that slips through the fingers like running water. Hugues Le Boux used to be among those young listeners; he too, was an voman is good; that she is bad; those young listeners; he too, was an enchanter like Lemaitre; his curiosity was for the unexplored; he sought charms where others felt only repulsion, and beauty in mere Parisian martteners. sion, and beauty in mere Parisian smartness. He is a singer of tears, a smiler over faded flowers, an emotional observer of the vulgarities of daily life, in which he discovers and creates all

monologues, talks which go to expound monologues, tanks which go to expound principles, in short, leading articles in speech. M. de Goncourt listens, and when he goes home takes notes of what people have paid, classifies them and makes books which are exact notations

of the wit of an epoch.

Ah, how many incomparable talkers there are, who rather hold forth than converse—like Alexander Dumas, the younger, who, however, can meet a clever speech and direct a reply as no other. other man can. Flaubert, Merimee loved conversation and knew how to guide it. Flaubert used to have amazing outbursts, and Merimee would tell a story as well as that admirable story teller, Duc d'Aumale.

Why does my mind, which was busy yust now upon the literary gatherings of the present, turn back and call out of the past that salon of George Sand's at Nohant, so full of the spirit of literature? What evening talks those were, round the table in the great quiet room; what delightful memories for me, to be told some day or other. Maurice Sand would be making jokes, and Madame Sand would not talk if there was a new guest whom she did not know. Though she knew so well how to drive any leafer, in window, and a to advise as a leader in wisdom and a master—her letters to Flaubert and to many others show this—she was timid before a new-comer between whom and herself there was as yet no

Flaubert once told me how, at her persistent desire, he brought Theophile Gantier from Paris to Nohant and Mad-ame Sand did not utter a single word the whole evening. When they had gone up to their rooms Theophile Gautier said to Flaubert:

"I shall go tomorrow by the 5 in the morning diligence." cussion arises within the circle of the first. There are some Parisian salons, as there were in the eighteenth cen-tury, where the mistress of the house has a singular art of bringing forward questions—which are sometimes the "Because I never pleased anybody so little as Madame Sand; she did not say

one word to me. I won't even say good-by to her. I'll leave her a letter with my excuses."
Flaubert, greatly troubled, hurries down again to the drawing room and begins to scold Madame Sand.
Where I bring down Gautier to you at

"Here I bring down Gautier to you at where I bring down cautier to you at great inconvenience, you pretend to want so much to know him, and when he is here you don't so much as speak to him. The consequence is, he is going at the earliest possible moment tomor-

"Nothing; I like him very much. I "Yes, but not to say a word! How is he to know you liked him?"
"Please tell him that I am stupid," murmured George Sand, mournfully.

I know it is so. Flaubert laughed very much at this explanation and bore it to Gautier, who

Stayed.

There are perhaps a dozen Parisian salons of various sorts where people still talk much and well; among artists in certain studies, among political peo-ple in certain clubs, among fashionable people, literary men and artists in drawing-rooms.

The other evening we were talking of

The other evening we were taking of Loti, and of his last book, "Phantomes d'Orient," written in that beautiful and noble style which is special to Loti. We admired the representation in this book of realities by dreams, and of dreams by realities. Many of us were reculating whether what Loti went to speculating whether what Loti went to seek at Stamboul was the remembrance of lost joys or the melancholy of the irremediable.

Robert S., who had accompanied Loti

on his eastern journey in search of Azyade, related at considerable length, whole nights in tears. Loti is sad and loves sadness because he feels that it lifts and develops and purifies him. The influence of conversation in Paris

salons is a real one. Any literary fashion which has had its day and been judged does not long outlive the verdict of the salons. This is the position just now of naturalism of realism. Few in such circles are found to defend it. The to 5 and will play Monday at University, the Cadets challenging the Crown Hills.

The Young Californias defeated the Young Greyhounds by a score of 11 to 1.

The Young Americans yesterday defeated the Young Los Angeles, score 24 to 24 to 24 to 25 to 25 to 25 to 26 to 26 to 27 to 27 to 28 to 28 to 29 to 29 to 30 to 30

NOTICE. L. M. WAGNER has removed from 126 N. Mais to 125 S. Spring street.

A Little Apache Boy

e year ago I told you, my children, of a little Apache boy named Charles Montezuma, who had my children, of been taken captive and who was carried away from his tribe and was helped by some of his friends to obtain an education. strange he felt when he was first sent to school among white boys, with whom he could not talk because he did not know the English language, and I spoke of the loneliness which he must have experienced among what were to him a strange race of people, confined in the om, away from the freedom of ais wild forest life, and I then said I should love to know somemore of his history, and what had become of him, for it was a good many years ago that he for was taken captive and begun his life among white people, a little untaught savage, having learned only the lessons that could be studied in the woods, his only teachers the trees and plants and mountains and the swift-flowing streams. How many nights as a little Indian, boy did he sleep with no roof above him but the starry skies, and no curtains but those of the happy forest trees.

In some way a copy of THE TIMES containing the story which I had written for you fell into his hands, and a few days later he wrote me that he had seen the paper containing the history of himself which was published in the Boys and Girls column of the Sunday Pimes, and he said it would give him pleasure to know that he had a friend who had followed his career from an Apache pappoose to that of usefulness, and that if the continuation of his history would be of interest he would re-

And here I have it, written in a bold, plain hand, and as you read it you will see what education has done for this Apache boy, and into what a noble and aseful manhood he has grown, and I apacine boy, and into what a hoose and is seful manhood he has grown, and I think that it will help you to appreciate what civilization can do for the American Indian. This is what he writes in

an indian. Intis is what he writes in his own manly way:

"The hidden path that led me away from the grass hut of Arizona among the wild, war-like" Pinal mountain Apaches to my present position seems like a dream, but it is real. Twentyone years has changed my native tongue, my eyes have searched the mysteries of nature and the handiworks of men, and have read of former histories of nations: my ear no longer hears the cry of the warwhoop, the monotournful tune of savagery, but it is eager to hear the beautiful songs that thrill the human heart, the kind dmonition of Christian friends, who ave had an interest in my behalf for he better and nobler life which civili-

June 11, 1884, I stood as one of the raduates upon the platform of the illinois State University, where six years before I was gazed at as a curios-

Having no place to call my home Having no place to call my home I entered Chicago again, where ten years before I was taken as one of the unpromising specimens of the aborigines. After struggling five years in the "wicked city." alternately clerking in a drug-store and attending medical lectures. I succeeded in graduating from the Chicago Medical College with the class of '89.

A few months after obtaining my di-A rew months after obtaining my di-ploma I was gladly surprised by receiv-ing an unsolicited letter from the Hon-orable Commissioner of Indian Affairs asking me whether I would accept a position in the Indian service. I reolied that I would, providing that I could be of any service to my people. Two weeks later I received an appointment as clerk and physician to the Fort Stevenson Indian Industrial School, North Dakota. At the end of one year's service in the school I was

promoted to the Shoshone Reservation, Nevada, as agency physician, where I am at my present writing.

After having vast experience with an Indian and Indians, I have come to the conclusion that the Indians have been led away from the practical way of making them self-supporting men and vomen. And to my mind it is high time hat the public opened its eyes to see the Indians are. like ourselves, having he same body, mind and soul to culti-rate. Instead of that we have robbed of their liberty, which means ng more than robbing them of social privileges and positions among us as only true Americans. have corralled them on reservation only to keep them in bondage from the outer world and its sunshine of enlight-enment and even fed and clothed them only to encourage them to be idlers,

eggars, gamblers and paupers. They what we, a boasted Christian nabstacle to the Government. y need is education, then, and only en, will we have men, not savages;

Very respectfully, CHARLES MONTEZUMA Agency Physician. White Rock. Nev. There we have his story, and is it whom I first told you, now grown to be an educated gentleman?

an educated gentleman?

And I think he is right in what he says about the Indians. All the young Indians, at least, should be put into schools, and the older ones should be taught to work, and should be required to learn trades and to cultivate the soil and iddeness among them should. to learn trades and to cultivate the soil, and idleness among them should be

punished.

I am glad to see that this young man,
when he became educated, was
anxious to help his own people. His
heart went out to them and he said, was
will account the way and the said. will accept the place you offer me if can be of service to my people." This is the right spirit. He remembere from barbarism to enlightened civil tation, and I am sure that my boys and girls, when they think of Charles Montecian, longing for the civilization of his people, will feel a fresh interest in our American Indiana who American Indians, who, if properly ed-acated, may become, like Dr. Monte-

zuma, noble citizens and people of in-

I am glad to hear again from my little

riend in Indiana.
Unron City (Ind...) May 12, 1892. UNION CITY (Ind.,) May 12, 1892.

Mrs. Otis: I thought I would write you a letter to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. Today is a rainy day. We have only nine more days of school after today. We are going to have a May day the 17th of this month. We were going to have it the 18th, but they changed it to the 17th, so now it will be on Tuesday instead of Friday. The last letter I wrote I showed to the superintendent of the school, whose name is J. T. Hart, and to one of the teachers of the school whose name is Mr. Arthur, and to my own name is Mr. Arthur, and to my own teacher, Miss Jennie Halin, and they all said it was very good. But I expect you had better throw this letter in the waste basket than to print it in tha waste basket than to print it in that large paper, The Mirror, so that every-body shall see it. This is noon and I am writing in a hurry because I have to go to school this afternoon. We have nine months of school. It begins in September and holds till the last of May. I will be very glad when school is out. Well, I have not much more time to spend, so I will close for this time. I send my love to all, so goodby.

This is a pretty good letter for a little.

by. PINA WW.BOURN.

This is a pretty good letter for a little girl to write, but I want to say to Pina never write in a hurry. You always should take time to do well whatever you have to do, and especially when you write for the newspapers, you should remember your punctuation marks and your capital letters, and take plenty of time to say what you have to say, then you will form neat and tidy habits of writing and of expression, and your letters will form neat and tidy habits of writing and of expression, and your letters will give pleasure to all who read them. I am very glad to receive letters from all my young friends, but some of them forget, though Pina does not, to write upon one side of the paper only. To often have to copy letters on this account, and sometimes it is hard to find the time to do it, so I will thank my young friends to always bear in mind that they should write only upon one side of the sheet when writing for the paper. I intended giving you a little story I intended giving you a little story this week, which I have partly written, but our column is already full, so it this week, which I have passed, but our column is already full, so i must lay over for another week. E. A. O.

DANIEL'S SMOOTH WORK

What the Mexican Court Says About the Candelaria Mine Suit.

The full text of the Mexican Federal Court on the appeal of Daniel M. Burns against the decision of the Second Criminal Judge in the proceedings instituted against him by Mark Birmingham, is printed in the Two Republics, published

in the City of Mexico. It will be remembered that Burns repeatedly insisted on his return to Sar Francisco, that the proceedings against him in Mexico were not of a criminal nature, and that no charge of fraud was involved therein. That Burns's repre-sentations in that respect were incor-rect is shown by the extract given below from the decision of the Mexican Fed-

eral Court: It appears from the decision that Burns's attorneys contended in the Federal Court that there was no evidence that fraud had been committed. On that point the Court

been committed. On that point the Court says:
Reference to the certified copy of the proceedings shows the following well-established facts:
First—That Birmingham is entitled to bring suit against the mine, La Candelaria, a fact recognized by the appellant in his written request for relief.
Second—That Burns, while superintendent of the company working the mine, denounced it before the Prefect of San Dimas, alleging for reason of such denouncement the abandoned condition of the mine.
Third—That at the time the said de-

the abandoned condition of the mine.

Third—That at the time the said denouncement was made it was being operated and yielding ore. The Court, commenting on the above.

says:
That as Burns, in his capacity as superintendent of the mine, which was yielding metal, could not be ignorant of such yield it is evident that knowingly he formulated the excuse of abandonment of the mine in the excuse of abandonment of the mine in order to gain possession thereof to his own benefit by undue advantage and to the injury of Birmingham, whose right to a part of the mine was unquestioned, the foregoing constituting the element of fraud denounced by the Second Criminal Judge, and which is covered by the 413th article of the penal code in the following terms, to-wit: "Fraud exists whenever one by deceiving another, or by taking advantage of the error or ignorance of his victim, secures the error or ignorance of his victim, seco of anything belonging to th possession of anything belonging to the latter, or obtains some unwarranted advan tage over him to the injury of the said vic

In conclusion, the Court in dismissing of the consideration hereinbefore set forth, and in accordance with articles 101 and 102 of the Constitution, it is hereby declared that the justice of the union neither relieves nor protects Dan iel M. Burns as against the acts he con

plained of."

Not content with getting or trying to get the Candelaria mine in the manne set forth in the above decision it would appear that Burns even tried to beat Mexican justice out of its legitimate fees, as will be seen by the concluding sentence of the decision: "Let the foregoing be made known and the evidence be sent to the Supreme Court o Justice for its due approval as to the premises and the petitioner be charged the legal stamps lacking."

Mr. Stump Has Resigned.

It has only been by the urgent ar peals of the Governor that Irwin Stump has continued to serve on the State Board of Prison Directors for a vear past. He has now resigned, how and his reasons are set forth in the following letter:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24, 1892.
Gov. 3H. H. Markham, Sacramento—DEA
SIR: "A hereby tender my resignation as
State prison director, to take effect imm diately.

My time is so fully occupied with my own

private business that it is impossible for me to devote the time that is due to the omce of director. I deem it my duty to the State and to your administration to retire in favor of

Very respectfully, Inwin C. Stump.

The Governor has reluctabily accepted the resignation and appointed Daniel E. Hayes, of Hinckley, Spiers & Hayes, this city, fo the vacancy.

Elizabeth.

I know a little lady-such a very stately

I was reading a few days since an old Italian proverb which has a good deal of wisdom and truth in it, though think we are very apt to forget it. It was as follows: "All the world is like ur own family." And that is Human nature is the same everywhere, with the same capacitities and needs, and with the same tendencies. I think that many people are apt to look upon their own families as especially exempt from evil inclinations and the liability to yield to temptation. Of course ou environment and the molding influence of education has much to do in forming character, but primarily the ultimate tendencies of human nature are about the same-"All the world is like our own family."

I think there is nothing that illustrates more forcibly than this fact, the

necessity for wise and careful home-training. The work of training our children as they ought to be trained re-quires very much the same process that is necessary to keep the garden in order. There is constant pruning that must ! done; constant weeding that must be attended to; and the work of enriching the soil must not be neglected. The fu-ture character of the child depends more upon the training that it receives in the first years of its life than upon all the after influences that are thrown around it. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." Stir up the fallow ground of the child's heart; pull up the weeds of selfishness; of idleness; of evil speaking; of untruthfulness; nurse the love for all that is pure, and true, and beau tiful and holy, and you have laid the foundation for noble character and a life of usefulness. But you must never fail in watchfulness, for there is as much of human nature in your family as there is in any other family of like numbers. And human nature is subject to frail

And human nature is subject to frailties; it is full of weakness, and it is
sometimes surprised by the seductiveness of temptation.

The first lesson that we should teach
our children is to do right for right's
sake—for the love of right. Expediency
is never a safe motive for action.
Principle is the only safe guide. Let
the child say: "I am going to do this
thing because it is not right for me to
do anything else."

Moral courage is what the world

Moral courage is what the world needs; and given that there is no dange of failure, the child who has that i almost sure to grow up to Christian manhood or womanhood, and there is nothing in the universe of men so to be pitied as the individual who lacks such courage. But make the principles of the child right and this heroic fearless-

ness will be sure to emanate from them I would teach the child that it is not only wicked to do wrong, but that it is cowardly. And Oh, the shame, the weakness and the depravity of moral cowardice. The individual that is ruled by it can never be relied upon. It un-dermines all the foundations of worthy character. It weakens and destroy character. It weakens and destroys everything that is noble, and it makes a wreck of influence and usefulness. Pity the moral coward—pray for him, but by all that is sacred I beg you to so train your children that they shall be fearless for the right and courageous in doing battle against the wrong. It is only by your wise training and your prayers and counsel and influence that you can save your family from being you can save your family from being "like all the world."

NOTES. A much-worn broom is hard on the Popcorn is good for nausea and cran-

The covers of the range should never be allowed to get red hot.

Eating onions and horseradish is claimed to relieve dropsical swellings. a year old than at the end of six months.

Cistern water may be purified by charcoal put in a bag and hung in the water. Wash-cloths should be thoroughly

If your flat-irons are rough, rub them

A few drops of lemon juice squeezed on cold boiled ham gives it a greater zest and improves it vastly.

For cone stains try putting thick glycerine on the wrong side and washing it out with luke-warm water. Good flour is not tested by its color. White flour may not be the best. The test of good flour is by the amount of

vater it absorbs. The old classic patterns in which croll work and acanthus leaves figure prominently are now much used for lecorating handsome furniture.

Highly polished brass may be kept ab-solutely bright and free from tarnish by thinly coating the articles with a var-nish of bleached shellac and alcohol.

Steel-wire door mats look like rubber nats, but the finely-woven wires allow the mud and dust to pass through, so that the mat itself is always clean. It is, of course, for out-door use only. A bit of soft paper is recommended

by an English doctor for dropping medi-

cines into the eye as being equally as effective as brushes, glass droppers, etc., and far less likely to introduce foreign A glass or ching towel keeps dr much longer when used in wiping ar-ticles taken from steaming hot water; miserliness in "tea towels," as they are called, makes clouded table ware. There is poor economy in wiping dishes

with a wet towel. I know a little lady-such a very stately dame!

She's a queen of all the lassies, and Elizabeth's her name.

I also know a damsel made to romp with and caress:

So I keep a welcome ready for my darling little Bess.

And mother shows me working, just as quiet as a mouse.

A pleasant little girl named Beth, the helper of the house.

To Make Beefsteak Tender.—Let it lie for two hours in a little vinegar before broiling, or broil it first and then pour over it a small cupful of how rinegar, in which you may drop a little butter, in stead of putting the butter in bits over the top of the hot steak.

Insects in Pot Plants.—One of the chapets and best modes of destroying insects in pot plants is to invert the pot To Make Beefsteak Tender.-Let it lie

of the house.

And sister shows me Lizzle, who goes with her to school,

Who sometimes gets a lesson, and sometimes breaks a rule.

I'm acquainted with another child I'd rather never see.

This acquainted with another child I'd rather never see:

For this young girl, named Betsy, is as cross as she can be.

Now, would you ever guessit? These five are but the same

Kaleidoscopic lassie And Elizabeth's her name.

"Amos R. Wells in May St. Nicholas."

until T80° is reached.

A Rheumatism Cure Worth Trying.—
One quart of milk, quite hot; stir in one ounce alum; this makes curd and whey; bathe the parts affected with the whey till it is too cold. After bathing with the whey, heat the curds well and put on as a poultice and then go to sleep.

The above is a very simple remedy for rheumatism, and it is so easily prepared it is certainly worth the trial. These simple remedies are often efficacious, but we are apt to neglect them, preferring rather, like Naaman, the Syrian, to do some great thing.

SUSAN SUNSHIN.E

The approach of another Decoration day calls to mind a little incident of the last anniversary.

In Keokuk, Ia., lived at the outbreak of the civil war, the building lawyer. of the civil war the brilliant lawyer, John Walker Rankin. As Colonel of a

of the civil war the brilliant lawyer, John Walker Rankin. As Colonel of a gallant Iowa regiment, Judge Rankin went into the service. His grave is in the beautiful cemetery at Keckuk, where have been recently laid to rest his two law partners, Justice S. F. Miller of the national Supreme bench, and ex-War Secretary G. W. McCrary, A little grandson of Judge Rankin, another John Walker Rankin, barely escaping a birth on Decoration day, was three years old at the last anniversary. He is a very patriotic child, full of music, force and enthusiasm. He had learned to sing the chorus of "Marching Through Georgia," and would strike it up with great fervor whenever he saw the stars and stripes, always claiming every flag he saw as "my burrah." That was his name for the flag, and really every child ought to feel that outburst for his country's emblem.

On last Decoration day a long procession of carriages, winding through the noiseless streets of Keokuk's beautiful "City of the Silent," came unexpectedly to a halt. By a coincidence the carriage in which rode little John

pectedly to a halt. By a coincidence the carriage in which rode little John Walker Rankin was stopped, in the general waiting, within a few feet of the beautiful memorial column which marks the grave of the child's grandfather, Colonel Rankin. The splendid flag draping the monolith cought, the little ing the monolith caught the little

boy's eye.
"My hurrah!" he cried out rapturously. Then with all the strength of
his free, fearless voice, he broke into the stirring chorus

"Hurrah, hurrah! we bring the jubi-Softly a girl voice from the next car-riage joined little John's. Then to front and rear others took up the song, till all along the line the funeral silence was broken, and the familiar air was

softly, reverently sung amid the mur-muring trees and the flower-decked hil-locks where slept the solders who car-ried the "hurrahs" to victory." SARAH WINTER KELLOGG.

The Chickens Come Home to Roost.
You may take the world as it comes and goes,
And you will be sure to find
That fate will square the account she owes,
Whoever comes out behind;
And all things bad that a man has done,
By whatsoever induced

You may scrape, and toil, and pinch, and While your hoarded wealth expands,
Till the cold, dark shadow of the grave
Is nearing your life's last sands;
You will have your balances struck a

night, And you'll find your hoard reduced; You'll view your life in another light When the chickens come home to roost. You can stint your soul and starve your

heart
With the husks of a barren creed,
But Christ will know if you play a part,
Will know in your hour of need;
And then, as you wait for death to come,
What hope can there be deduced
From a creed alone? You will lie there While your chickens come home to roost.

Sow as you will, there's a time to reap, Sow as you will, there's a time to reap,
For the good and the bad as well;
And conscience, whether we wake or sleep,
Is either a heaven or hell;
And every wrong will find its place,
And every passion loosed
Drifts back and meets you face to face,
When the chickens come home to roost.

Whether you're over or under the sod, Whether you're over or under the soos,
The result will be the same;
You cannot escape the hand of God,
You must bear your sin or shame,
No matter what's carved on a marble slab,
When the items are all produced,
You'll find that St. Peter was "keeping tab,"
And that chickens come home to roost. - Earnest McGaffey, in the Inter Ocean.

The Cleveland Buccaneer [New York Sun (Dem.]] With fifing and with drumming, With laughter and with cheers, Oh. don't you hear us coming, The Cleveland Buccaneers? See the 'a iks of the cranks
As they ride upon their raid, And the legend on our banners Is "Plunder and Free Trade!"

What do we care for pledges, Or principles to boot: No such poor, paltry hedges Can keep us from the loot. Enough of guff; we want the stuff! Economy go hang! We'll burst the Treasury doors in With our terrible rush and bang.

Oh, hear the greenbacks rustle. Oh, hear the greenbacks rustle,
See the big white dollars shine;
Come on, boys, bustle, hustle!
And hurrah for the great combine!
Take your fill at the till;
Why, the bills will all be paid;
And what fun it is to forage
For Plunder and Free Trade!

Roll, roll, roll up the millions! On, on, on for the tin!
On, on, on for the tin!
What if totals climb to billions
It only Free Trade's thrown in?
We fearlessly flout the Puritan spout
About economy;
For Cleveland, Free Trade and Plunder,
Hurrah! Hurroo! Hurree!

The Kicker.

I thought some one would kill him, as he kicked from morn till night.

Or that some mad wretch would fill him full of buckshot out of spite;

But I wondered when the barber gave him just the smoothest shave.

And the waiter and the carver softest hunks for him would save.

And the porter bowed so meekly when he took the kicker's grip.

And the porter bowed so meekly when he took the kicker's grip,
And all cottoned to him weakly, though he never gave a tip.

Trainmen watched with care the heating on the car he patronized,
Not a hackman essayed beating when his kick was realized;

kick was realized;
Even newsboys grinned compliance when
he quoted office rates,
And fair women sought alliance with this And fair women sought amance moider of the fates.

Like a mule, by earnest kicking he had won all pleasant things,

And in heaven you'll find him picking out the longest pair of wings.

A. T. Worden.

Indianapolis Journal.]
There's a herce determined glitter shining from her azure eye,
She's a ripping all the carpets up and pulling things awry,
She has wrapped a towel round her head and donned her oldest gown.

the heavens tumble down.

And her husband gazes sadly at her soot-At her weird and awill costume, as she files about the place, And he wonders and he ponders, as she rushes to and fro, "Can this really be the angel that I wed a year ago?"

Political Economy [Liberal Enterprise.]

"Come off!" said a ward politician, angrily, to an opponent. "Your candidate don't know the principles of politi-

"Well, all the same, he paid 50 cents for a vote this morning that your man had been offering \$1 for for a week."



I am glad that another been secured as a home for the news oys of this city. It is the old Ducom mun mansion on the street of that name, with large, cheerful, sunny rooms, and, what is best of all, it has a spacious yard which can be utilized as playground for the boys and where they can have their pleasant game without going into the streets.

That was the objection to the old ome on First street; the boys had no playground but the city's streets, where they were exposed to all kinds of tempetations, for the street is never a good place to educate boys in.

But, of course, this new home is but : temporary affair. Los Angeles must provide a permanent home for her newsboys, one that shall be owned by a newsboys, association, and especially dedicated to their needs. It should be a home in the largest sense of the word, well-furnished, with a good library and all other needed accessories, and in addition large and ample grounds where the boys can have their outdoor sports without coming in contact with ciations demoralizing in their ciations

There is a good deal of interest already aroused in this matter. These little newsboys are bright boys, not naturally more wayward than other boys, but many of them are boys who need a home with educating and refining influences, and philanthropy should stand ready to help them and give them such a refuge but the especially for them and dedicated to their use forever.

The new home on Ducommun street

The new home on Ducommun street will answer until this can be done, for there is room not only for their outdoor sports, but there they can have their chickens and cow, which will give them something to care for, as well as help supply the table. It will also furnish some pleasant work for them in caring for the flowers and plants, and the lawn which may be readily started. The house, in itself, is cheerful and when comfortably furnished will loss far more inviting than the one which the will vacate to take possess on of it. The greatest objection to it hat is sug-gested is its distance from the city's center and the character of the Alameda street neighborhood But that neighborhood, with all its objectionable features, is as near to the old home as to the new and the danger of contamination will, apparently, be no greater

The Saunterer happened to meet some of the ladies the other evening, who have the good of these boys at heart, and they are eager to see built up here an institution for the newsboys of Los Angeles, of which the city may be proud, and they will not be idle until land and the funds necessary for such an institution are secured and the work accomplished. work accomplished.

The Saunterer often comes in contact with these bright little fellows, with whom the stern battle of life has begun so early. Many of them know nothing of the tenderness of a mother's love, or the watchfulness of a father's care the watchfulness of a father's care. There are working boys in this city which the Home has sheltered, which, but for it, would be wholly adrift, exposed to every kind of evil temptations, boys who would suffer from hunger, and who would lack for shelter were it not for its protecting roof—bright it not for its protecting roof-bright little chaps, learned in the vernac-ular of the streets, but with hearts whose closed doors need only the touch of kindness to make them open wide to and never will there be room for us to ask concerning these, "Am I my brother's keeper!" We know that we are, and that these little brothers need our help, and that we should not with

The Saunterer will watch this movement, which is looking in the di-rection of providing a home, not alone for the newsboys, but for other needy working boys of our city, and will re port from time to time the progress made. The homeless boy and the boy worse than homeless are the boys for philanthropy to look after. And Los Angeles has a good many such boys. The Saunterer runs across them almost every day. Let us see how we can best care for them.

.The Dim-Eyed Goddess. The eves of the Goddess of Reform are dim with unshed tears. Henri Wat terson is discouraged and in despair

Read his wail:

In the beginning I had intended to let the whole thing take its course without a word. If the Democratic without a word. It the Democratic party is bent on going to the devil astride of Mr. Cleveland's back, and if Mr. Cleveland himself is so dazed by the bee in his bonnet as to be willing, why should any dissenting Democrat interpose an objection? All my life I have pose an objection? All my life I have been fighting up-hill battles for truths which the party would not see until it was too late. I am tired. I have earned a rest. It matters nothing to me who gets the offices, I never get anything but abuse for teiling the truth. As far as my own personal interest and predilection are concerned, I would not walk around the corner to name the next President of the United States. next President of the United States.
But, on larger grounds, I should like to
see the Democratic party win the next
election, and, as nobody else seems
willing to say what everybody here
knows as well as I do, it is put upon me as a very disagreeable, but a very im-perative, duty to declare, as I shall con-tinue to do to the end, that the nomina-tion of Mr. Cleveland is the surrender of the election in advance.

In winter days I long for spring;
In summer for the fall;
In April I'd be summering
If I'd my way at all.

And in the gorgeous autumn time I deem that season blest When, 'neath the snow and frosty rime, Fair nature lies at rest.

'Tis thus I'm always happy, for My spirit's upward led By thoughts of those good things in store For me in days ahead. —[John Kendrick Bungs in Harper's Rese

ARIZONA SNAKES.

Food of the Natives Is Poison [Prescott (Ariz.) Courer. gentleman who came in from the cop country states that recently a

ell-known prospector, who stands 6 set in his stockings and wears a No. 13 feet in his stockings and wears a No. 13 boot, was enjoying the genial sunshine by taking a ramble on the south side of a hill, when he stepped on the tail of a monster rattlesnake which was also enjoying a sun bath. The first infimation the prospector had of the snake's presence was a short, angry hiss, quickly followed by a swishing sound, as the great snake threw itself into a whiplike semicircle through the air, dashing its head against the prospector's left top vest-pocket, which contained a large square plug of chewing tobacco, into which the reptile sank its fangs, and from which it was unable to pull them through the cloth vest, and there the snake hung, with its tail fast under the prospector's boot and its head within a few inches of his mouth, thrashing his body against his overalls with the sound of three hots. his body against his overalls with the sound of three hotel chambermaids beating a carpet. The prospector stood like one mesmerized, inhaling the sick-ening odor which rose from the mouth of the hissing snake, with his eyes fast-ened on the bead-like orbs of the enraged reptile. But the snake's struggles grew weaker and weaker as the tobacco-colored venom oozed from the sides of its mouth; the tobacco was making it sick, and in a short time it hung limp. dangling from the prospector's vest danging from the prospector's vest like a great rawhide rope. The tobacco had made the snake deadly sick. a film passed over its eyes, the charm was broken, a spasmodic movement of the prospector's arm and the reptile's head was crushed against the plug of tobacco, when the horrified prospector bacco, when the normal prospector fell over unconscious, where he was soon afterward found by a companion, all tangled up with the dead snake. He was disengaged, restored to conscious-ness and he felt for his plug of tobacco, cut out and threw away a bright green piece from the middle of it, took a chew from one corner of the plug and told the above story.

SOLOMON'S PRECEPTS DISREGARDED.

In These Days the Rod Can Be Spared Without Spoiling the Child. The last word on the subject of pun-ishing children, which has been pretty thoroughly discussed in the New Yorl World during the last few weeks, is spoken properly enough by a mother of five and a grandmother of six. She and a grandmother of six. She says: "Most people overlook one fact in the training of children. They are to be trained, not for children, but for maturity. A mother ought not to make them meek, subservient, cowardly, and broken-willed, for these are not the characteristics that will best serve them characteristics that will best serve them as men and women. They need train-ing in self-respect and self-control, and this is not done by degrading them or set-ting them an example of loss of self-control in their punishment.

"If the children of today differ from those of previous generations, it is only in the same degree that their parents differ, since men and women have not the same simplicity of character and habits that they had fifty or one hu dred years ago. But there is the same nocence, the same love of goodness, the same susceptibility to affection in the children in the last decade of the nineteenth century that there was in the beginning of the first, when it was said of them, "Of such is the kingdom of beauty".

of them, 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.'
"There is something unqualifiedly cruel in a parent, either deliberately or in the heat of passion, torturing a weak little child who is wholly at his or her little child who is wholly at his or her mercy. It is scarcely less than diabilical, since the little one has no redress and no appeal, but is at the mercy of the one who should be the readiest to shield it from suffering. People who depend on spanking in training their children. begin at the wrong end, and are tolerably sure to end as wrongly as they begin. As for Solomon—whom every beaten boy and girl should hate as he deserves—he was not so successful with his own children that his precepts with regard to this matter need cepts with regard to this matter need have any weight with a thinking, lov-ing parent."

How to Curry a Horse, [Farm and Fireside.]

There are several reasons why a horse should be regularly and thor-oughly curried. No self-respecting man neglects the bath. If he does—if cirneglects the bath. If he does—if cir-cumstances compel him to forego such a luxury—he becomes a different man in every respect. Many horses are in-jured by the rough curry, by the man who hurriedly drives the metal comb harshly over the bony parts, against the ears and over the eyes. A horse subject to such treatment—an are tens of thousands of them the hand of man—any man—and dodges and learns to hold the head high when

the bridle is to be put on.

Let the man who wishes to be on friendly terms with his horse go over the head with a stiff yet pliable brush, rubbing back and forth on every part, parting the roseat on the forehead, brushing vigorously between the jaw bones, a place the horse cannot reach. and doing all so quietly and gently that the horse stands motionless, apparently oblivious to all surroundings. And over the body of the horse use

the metal currycomb carefully, if at all, and use it, or better, the stiff broom brush, not only to straighten the hair and remove stains, but also get below the surface to reach the skin, that every particle of dust and dan druff be brushed out. Then what have we? A horse with a glossy coat that glistens like satin in the sunshine—a horse that feels as a man feels who has been to the barbard has hathed, been shaved and ber's and has bathed, been shaved and shampooed. The glossy coat depends upon the food, but if it be right and the currying be thorough. the horse may be not only the pride, but also the affec-tionate, appreciative companion of the owner.

Girls . Flowers, and Airs [Ladies Pictorial.]
Apropos of flowers, a friend of mine always applys the felicitous term "bouquet man' to an admirer who is not ex actly a declared lover, but who has made it manifest in a more elaborate way than the mere offering of a "rose in June" that he is in a proposing frame of mind. Girls often give themselves little airs in the matter of flowers, affecting to regard the gift of them as an every-day compliment which may be expected from the merest acquaintance; but experience shows that the attention has usually a deeper meaning; and I was lately much amused by a true story of two girl friends who used to buy each other expensive housquets, and when they of two giff intends with a sact of the expensive bouquets, and when they were noticed would say meaningly that they had been "sent to them;" a little prevarication which proves how much value is really attached to these tributes as tokens of conquests. A Pen and Ink Bank Note

[New York Commercial.]

A particularly fine counterfeit was detected at the Sub-Treasury yesterday. It was the production of a pen and ink artist, who did his work so well that the bill passed through one of the city banks without detection. The counter-feit is of a \$50 greenback of the series of 1880. It was viewed by a number

FOSTER'S FORECASTS.

Iwo Storm Waves Predicted for the Month of June.

tions of Drought in Some of the Southern and Atlantic States-Do Oceans Rise or Continents

Sink?

[COPYRIGHTED, 1892, BY W. T. FOSTER.]
St. Jösern (Mo.,) May 27.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 26th to 30th, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about May 31, cross the

Western mountains by the close of June 1, the great central valleys from June 2 to 4, and the Eastern States about the 5th.

This storm will reach southern latitudes in the Mississippi Valley, will begin to show increased energy on the 3d, and will be most severe east of the Mississippi.

Mississippi.

The second storm wave in June will. reach the Pacific Coast about the 6th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 7th, the great central valleys from the 8th to 10th, and the Eastern States about the 12th ern States about the 12th.

The Government weather crop bulletin of May 18 indicated an average deficiency in rainfall in the Gulf States

since March 1, of one and one-fourth inches. States bordering on the Atlan-tic were one and sixty-five hundredth ches short in moisture, and the Pacific ope about one-half inch deficient. ther districts had an excess. In a general way this verified my rainfall forecasts.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian, and the other weather changes noted will probably occur at and within 100 miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given below May 29—Fair and cool.

May 30—Moderating.
May 31—Warmer.
June 1—Storm wave on this merid-

June 2—Wind changing.

June 8—Cooler and clearing.

June 4—Fair and cool.

[Napa Register.] (Napa Register.)
This is the last year of the old road system and many road masters. The law made by the last Legislature goes into effect on the first Monday of January next. It provides that each Supervisor district shall constitute a road district that the Sprawinger shall be district; that the Supervisors shall be ex-officio Road Commissioners; that sealed proposals shall be received for keeping in order and repairing roads, culverts, etc.; that for the purpose of watering roads in any part of the county the Supervisors may erect and maintain water works, and for such maintain water works, and for such purposes may purchase or lease real estate or personal property, the cost of such work and the watering of the roads to be charged to the general county fund, the general road fund, or to the district benefited; that the Road Commissioner shall inspect the work done on the roads of his district and make written reports to the board in January, April, July and October of each year; that the Road Commissioner each year; that the Road Commissioner shall receive for his service as such 20 cents per mile, one way, for all distance he travels in performance of his road duties, with the understanding that in any year he shall not receive to exceed \$300—the present limit upon road masters; that in their discretion the Superrisors may appoint a road inspector for the whole county, who shall receive not to exceed the total compensation of the Road Commissioners; that all contracts for building and repairing roads shall be let to the lowest bidder. It has come to be generally acknowledged that water is the most effective and economical agency that can be employed in the maintenance of our public roads, and under the new law it will undoubtedly

figure more conspicuously than it has under the old. Remedy for Colic in Horses

COLTON, May 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Having lately seen in the papers several remedies recommended for relieving horses suffering from colic impels me to offer the following, which for simplicity, convenience and certainty I believe is better than any I have read of. I have used it with unfailing, success myself in its cases and have reau of. I have used it with unfailing success myself in six cases and have heard of equally successful results in others. It is as follows: From the end of a plug of common chewing to-bacco cut off a strip about as wide as the plug is thick, and after moistening it in water or with saliva press or real it until it is about round and smooth. Then insert it into the anus as far as convenient with the hand; then take a small smooth stick and push it up into the bowels six or seven inches. wildest horse or mule will submit to this without flinching if he is suffering much gain, out of course it is best to guard against any danger from his heels while doing it. Within five minutes or less the animal will be relieved.

The reason is this.

the animal will be relieved.

The reason is this: In colic the muscles controlling the action of the bowels are cramped, preventing the passage of the gases. The tobacco acts powerfully upon the nervous system, which controls the muscles, relaxing them, and the gases are released and the pain cease. This remedy is and the pain ceases. This remedy is always at hand and is prompt and certain, but it is so simple that I fea. many will not give it the consideration it de-

serves. Oranges & Sheep.
[California Fruit Grower.]
Six years ago the land where now bloom the Palermo orange groves was assessed to five different owners at an

assessed to five different owners at an aggregate valuation of \$30.065, as a sheep pasture. There are now about 130 owners of the same land, which is assessed at over \$218.000. Twenty-one years ago the land where the orange orchards of Riverside now stand was assessed at less than \$10,000, while the same ground with improvements thereon (mostly orange groves) is now assessed at nearly \$4,000,000. Where a few sheep herders camped a score of years ago, more than 6.000 people now live in comparative luxury surrounded by all the comforts and conveniencee of modern life. A hundred veniencee of modern life. A hundred Riversides Redlands, Ontarios and Palermos are still possible in Califor-nia. Small holdings of land intensely cultivated by the highest intelligence soon yield wonderful results in this land of the sunset.

Orange Trees for the World's Fair.

[Riverside Enterprise.]
The first orange trees that have been taken from Riverside for the World's Fair were shipped yesterday to Pasa-dena, where the exhibit of Los Angeles dena, where the exhibit of Los Angeles county has its headquarters. There were fifteen trees in the shipment, and were removed under the personal super-rision of Frank Wiggins, superintend-ent of the exhibit for the Chamber of ent of the exhibit for the Chamber of Commerce. The varieties taken were Tangerine and Hait's Tardiff, and were secured from the ranches of Mr. Twogood and Mr. Edwards. Mr. Wiggins says that the new way of taking up trees is a great success, and that he has lost but three since he began the work of removing trees to the Pasadena World's Fair nursery.

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY.

IT IS OBSERVED ALONG THE YUKON.

Celebrate the Glorious Fourth-A Land Where Squaws Rule-An Incident of

[No. 9 International Press Association.] OLD FORT SELKIRK, British N. W. T., July 4, '91.—Fort Selkirk is an old abandoned trading station of the Hudabandoned trading station of the Hudson Bay company, one that had been deserted for nearly half a century. They found themselves poaching on the peltry preserves of the Chilkats who organized a war party, descended the river, burned the buildings and appropriated the goods. But while this landmark had almost disappeared another had spring up alongside in a fine logbouse built by Mr. Harper, an American trader. I had hoped to find him here, as his influence would have ma-



terially assisted us in our further ex-plorations. Our original plan, in fact, had contemplated that our real ex-plorations would begin at or near this point and bear from here towards this point and bear from here towards the southwest. A straight line from here to previous explorations on the Copper would probably give the longest that could be laid down on this continent, wholly through unexplored country. Mr. Harper was gone for the summer down the river disposing of his furs and the station was in charge of a Takudh Indian, who introduced himself as "Sam." He understood a microsco, amount of English, so his interpretation was often quite aggravating to us, but it was the best we could do. There were also two Indian boys. These were all the Indians in sight, so the chances of getting about a dozen to These were all the Indians in sight, so the chances of getting about a dozen to act as packers for us to the Copper river did not seem flattering. Where others could be found was not so apparent, either. I induced the boys to drum me up recruits from the region around about, and have them come to confer with me them come to confer with me and have a feast. I had no faith in the and have a feast. I had no faith in the conference as an inducement, but I knew they would come in from Hudson's bay on crutches for the feast. The boys got away the afternoon of June 27, so there was nothing to do but await developments. Next afternoon "Sam" informed me that a raft could be seen floating out of the Pelly river, and he believed it held some Indians that had probably been sent i our messengers. They turned or our two couriers themselves. They I they found a camp on the Pelly but it contained only squaws. Some other Indians had been seen and they had sent in word they would not miss any feast. They had killed a moose and did not want to pack. I did not see any relevancy between the two, but they evidently did. About an hour after another raft was seen floating out. It had aboard a half dozen Indians who with a vast number of dogs were soon alongside. There of dogs were soon alongside. There was not a man among them fit for packing and they looked more like an ambulance load destined for a hospital than a working party. And sure enough their greatest demand was for medicing

better the would need the motion they present than a working party. And save enough that a working party. And save enough that we work the party is the same that the party and the part

"hard-tack" he took along, but returned in the evening reporting he had been following a fresh moose trail all day and had forgotten everything about the Indians. He evidently wanted some meat to go with his bread. I got the two boys out again that evening, however, for the prospects were dismal. Some suggested squaws if necessary to fill out a quota. Among most Indians the women are practically slaves doing all the work, but the coast Indians of Alaska, however, are a conspicuous exception,

the evening several tough stumps and logs were blown up in lieu of a national salute. I noticed one instance of the economy of physical exertion that rather impressed me. The problem

#### INTO THE INTERIOR

SCHWATKA EXPEDITION LEAVING THE YUKON.

Pushing Westward Agnin in Packs-Bound for the Bering Sea Coast--A Wolf and Its Calf for Food.

[No. 14 International Press Association.]
OLD FORT SELKIEK, British N. W. T.,
July 9, 1891.—The Indians offered
to sell us many things and
while most of them were of a
triffling character, still there were
some that I would like to have had, but
I knew if their longings were satisfied
that the chances of getting them as
laborers were correspondingly decreased. We were surfeited with information about Munchausen mines of
every character. The most profuse individual in these matters was "Jackson" and he talked of deposits of fabulous richness until I thought I could
har Ananias roll over in his grave and
groan. There was nothing small about
his mineral estimates. His pieces of
precious metals were not as big as one's
head or fists, the usual extreme limit
of frontier exaggeration, but they were
as large as low houses and moors at in of frontier exaggeration, but they were as large as log houses and moose-skin tents, and I believe the eternal hills themselves would have been drawn



upon for companions, but even "Jackson" knew a hill had to cover a deposit to make a mine out of it, and that a part could not be greater than the whole. It now became irritatingly lonesome with so little to do and no definite time ahead when it might end. About noon, July 5, a white man and two Indians in a boat appeared from down the river. Mr. Frank G. H. Bowker, a young Englishman, was in charge, his Indians rejoicing in the names of David and Peter. This party was going westward prospecting, and as Bowker had full authority from Harper as to Indians, supplies and other necessaries it became easy to unite the parties to the advantage of both. David and Peter spoke better English than "Sam" and negotiations thereafter with the others were more easily carried on. The moral effect on the local ladians was no definite time ahead when it might end. About noon, July 5, a white man and two Indians in a boat appeared from down the river. Mr. Frank G. H. Bowker, a young Englishman, was in charge, his Indians rejoicing in the names of David and Peter. This party was going westward prospecting, and as Bowker had full authority from Harper as to Indians, supplies and other necessaries it became easy to unite the parties to the advantage of both. David and Peter spoke better English than "Sam" and negotiations thereafter with the others were more easily carried on. The moral effect on the local Indians was quite apparent. I got six of them as quite apparent. I got six of them as packers at once with the promise of a miners and traders, such as "The were more easily carried on The moral effect on the local Indians was quite apparent. I got six of them as packers at once with the promise of a half dozen dogs and the assurance that the latter could carry thirty-five to forty pounds apiece. The Bowker party came from the Placer mining region on "Forty Mile" creek, a Western tributary of the Yukon coming in something over 200 miles below Selkirk. He gave us much information about this region, probably the most isolated mining camp in the world. Here news is received but once a year and then of a meager character. Bowker said that when poling up the Yukon the year before he inquired of a newcomer floating down if the United States had yet elected the President. The reply was that "a hew feller named Harrington or something like that" had been selected.

There were two tame, domesticated moose in the mining camp. These carry bells on their neck to prevent their killing when making long jaunts from home. Whenever they walked down the single path in the camp that did duty for a main street everything else politely gave them the right of way.

was to bore a hole in a 200-pound stump with a two-pound augur. Two Indians carried the stump about 100 yards to the augur, bored the hole, then carried the stump back and blew it up in honor of the American eagle. If the American eagle could not manage any better he would need the motto that now reposes between his uplifted wings.

FRYDERICK SOHWATKA.

but neither of these are so accessible. There was a rather funny hunting incident that had happened on "Forty Mile" the winter before. There were five actors in the scene, two hunters, a moose cow and calf and a big wolf. The plot shows the wolf wanted the calf, to which the mother objected, while the hunters wanted everything in sight, wolf, cow and calf. The hunters, though separated, were yet close enough to communicate without alarming the animals, so engrossed were they with each other, but the timber was such that one hunter saw only the wolf, the other only the cow and calf, and neither knew of the other's information but supposed they were stalking common game. After some strategy they were ready to fire, when the moose-hunter whispered to the wolf-hunter to take the "little one," the latter thinking, of course, he saw only one of several wolves, as they nearly always run in packs. The guns went off at command, both killing their game, but the moose-hunter seeing the calf run away, the resulting conversation was about as follows, at least the non-sectarian part of it: "You've missed the calf, the best meat of the two," "That's the first time I ever knew a wolf ever had a calf or that wolf meat was wortheating, but—here the moose calf came circling back to its dead mother—what in the name of Holy Hairpins is that?" the answer to which was a shot from his companion's Winchester, mortally wounding the calf, that went staggering backwards pursued by the moose-hunter, who nearly stepped on the wolf before he saw it, and who, thinking it was about to spring, went up into the air with a yell that would have done credit to an Apache. It took some time to straighten out the plot, even to the actors, or at least those that were left of chem. I have spoken of one petty sub-chief from lower on the river who disdainfully refused to pack for the party. David and Peter knew, him well and told a good story on him. He was often insolent in his dealings with the miners and this chained the river. The average Mmerician mi



Arkansaw Trayeler," "Rory O'More,"
"The Girl I Left Behind Me," and
similar airs that are usually the first

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My wife, who was an invalid from nervous sick headache, has been entirely chred by six weeks 'use of Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. Her health is now perfect. In three weeks two of my children were cured completely of nasal catarrh. It is truly a great remedy.

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dy. Tyler, Tex.

Germetuer cures diseases of Blood and verves. Is sure, safe and pleasant. Sold ydruggists, 21 per bottle. If your drug-cist cannot supply you, send direct to the nanufacturers. Write with stamp to ROYAL GERMETUER CO., MANUFACTURERS, 13B Polk st., San Francisco, Cal.

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Babies are always happy when comfortable. They are comfortable when well. They are apt to be well when fat; they worry and cry when

They ought to be fat; their nature is to be fat.

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THE LEADING CHINESE PHYSICIAN OF THIS COAST, who has protegreater number of wonderful cures than any other physician in America. E

#### VALUED PRIZES!

is as follows:

For a long time I was greatly troubled with my kidneys, with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friends to die; I took up ourishment for sixteen days afterlying unconscious for five days i was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely curred.

CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second cut above is a token of appreciation from WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows: WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated is tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford mrelief, until after suffering the terrors of many deaths, in my desperation I went DR WONG. At this time my stomach, had grown to three times its natural propositions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking briefly with the Doctor I had faith that he could help me. He felt my pulse and thus located the disease. The first gose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicine taken before put together. After four short weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I am a well man, tirely cured me, and today I am a well man.

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MEN older in years, having too frequent evacuations af bladder, with loss of vital material, phosphater, etc., wooly or brick dust—deposits in urine, which are symptoms of secondary seminal weakness, the loss impoverishing the vital organs.

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LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

SPANISH NERVINE storer is sold with a written guar-

hat in tracts that

e oruxury



Yesterday was a day devoted to pic children of the Protestant Orphans' Home spent the day at West lake Park. There was a bustling scene lown at the Terminal Railway depot at B o'clock. in the morning. Two trains were drawn up before the station, one headed toward Pasadena and the other seaward. Into the former trooped the children of the Boyle Heights Methodist Sunday-school, chaperoned by their elders, and the locomotive steamed away to Verdugo Park, where the

picnic.

The other train bore the members of the First Methodist Sunday-school. The school enrolls 508 pupils, and seemingly none were left behind, while each one had from one to three chaperons along, swellto three chaperons along, swell-ing the number to mammoth pro-portions. Their destination was Long Beach, and they and their lunch baskets were deposited safely on the ocean front an hour later. The lunch baskets were sent to the pavilion by previous arrangement, and their owners sought the beach, which presently swarmed with hundreds of children and people young and old. Some took a dip in the tempting surf, while others fished (without luck) from the pier, or strolled on the beach. The children rolled in the sand and kept the swings flying. Rev. Mr. Healy of Long Beach was on hand with his carrage, which he kept in constant use for the benefit of those who wished a drive along the smooth beach. At noon the picnickers repaired to the pavilion where a barrel of lemonade was in waiting and lunch was spread, the Sunday-school orchestra, under the direction of its competent leader, Hugh E. Smith, furnishing fine music during the collation. The party returned to the city on the 4 o'clock train, and were met at the Terminal depot by a long line of cable cars.

iong line of cable cars.

Among the prominent adults who enloyed the trip were Dr. H. W.Brodbeck.
inperintendent of the Sunday-school,
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, S. P.
Mulford, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Crow. Miss Crow, Mrs. E. A. Forrester, Miss Mae Forrester, Mrs. Mina Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.
McKoon, Mrs. E. C. Ransom. Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Chapin, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs.
W. Widney, Miss Widney, J. W. Wolters,
the Misses Brodbeck, Mr. and Mrs H. P. Sweet, Mrs. Gillette and many others

A MOONLIGHT GARDEN PARTY. Messrs. J. W. and George Whitting ton entertained a number of their friends in a novel and delightful manher on last Friday evening at their home on Goodwin street, University. The guests having assembled, were in-rited to inspect the croquet grounds. Numerous Chinese lanterns transformed the darkness into a softly radiant scene which called forth many complimentary exclamations. Partners were selected and soon there were mingled sounds of ball, gay laughter, happy olices and witty conversation. Several skillful games were played. The ground was in fine order and the evening warm

Card tables were prepared in the parlors for those who preferred a more quiet game. Music was also a feature of the evening and the artistic rendition of songs and instrumental selec-tions by Miss Delia Butterworth, Mr. Morrill and others were greatly en-joyed. One song, "A Fine Old English Gentleman," by G. Williams and G.

Whittington was loudly encored,
Refreshments were daintily served
and all declared the evening too quickly
over. Messrs. Whittington thoroughly
understand the art of entertaining and themselves in perfect sympathy with sixty-five couples attended. Delia Butterworth, Misses Gertie and Denia Butterworth, Misses Gertie and Kate Williams, Miss Bellville, Miss Un-derwood, Miss Jennie Hayes, Miss Rosa Lee; Messrs. H. L. and M. Morrill, Messrs. George and Albert Williams, Warren Kleckner, E. I. Butterworth, Barnett, Dougherty, Anderson, J. W. and G. Whittington and Mr. Echols,

A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. On Thursday evening last a pleasant party wes given by Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, at their residence on South Flower street, in honor of Mr. Bryson's mother, Mrs. John Bryson, Sr., who celebrated on that day her 67th birthday. The house was artistically deco-rated for the occasion with choice flowers and evergreens and presented a charming appearance. Four generagether, there being six children, thir teen grandchildren and four grea grandchildren and four great grandchildren present to wish their honored relative many happy returns of the day. The time was pleasantly passed in vocal and instrumental music and social conversation, the singing of Miss Bryson, the piano solos of Miss Nettie Conger and the whistling of Miss Hazel Bryson being especially enjoya-Hazel Bryson being especially enjoya-ble. To the charming hostess is princi-pally due the success of the occasion. Mrs. Bryson having Bryson having a rare faculty of ng every one feel at home. ind Mrs. R. C. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, the Misses Carrie and Nettie Conger, Miss Chick of Illinois, Miss E. H. Bryson, Miss Bassford, W. W. Fisher, E. E. Winters, W. S. Taylor, Fisher, E. E. Winters, W. S. Taylor of Santa Ana, Master Herbert Newmark and many

A delightful surprise party was ten-dered Miss Carrie Schnitker last Monday evening, in honor of her birthday. at her home on Figueroa street. Music, singing and dancing were heartily en-joyed until midnight, when ample jus-tice was done to an elegant repast. Among the many present were: The Misses Jacoby, Smith, Oswald, Bar-holi, Lindenfeld, Griswein, Winans, india, Lindenfeld, Griswein, Winans, and Messrs Hoffman, Jacoby, Evarts, Winans Michaels, Obrion, Oswald, Bartholi and others. After supper dancing was resumed and continued until a late hour, when the manufactory are kept cle cardies are pure; our ice, cream a red un excelled; our lunch is of the extrational continued until a late hour, when the manufacture and observed and obse late hour, when the guests departed No. 112 North Spring St.

wishing the young hostess many happy

YACHT CLUB'S OPENING DAY. The Catalina Yacht Club will cele The Catalina Yacht Club will cele-brate its "opening day" tomorrow. A special train, leaving the Arcade depot at 1 p.m., will take the members and their invited guests to San Pedro and on arrival there the party will go aboard the several large yachts in at-tendance and spend the afternoon in

At 6 p.m. the party will take its spe-cial train to Wilmington and on ar-rival there proceed to Wilmington rival there proceed to Wilmington Hall, where supper will have been prepared. After supper dancing will be indulged in for two or three hours, after which the party will return to town, arriving at the Arcade depot at about 11 p.m. The chaperons for the opening day will be Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. H. W. Vail and Mrs. J. B. Banning.

FORESTERS ENTERTAINMENT.

Last Thursday evening the members Last Thursday evening the members of Court Temple, No. 510, Independent Order of Foresters, gave a social and dance for their friends by special invitation. The first part of the programme consisted of musical selections—a plano solo by Walby Chopin, vocal solos by Mrs. Nettie Morfoot and Mr. Howard Seymour, a banjo solo by Mr. A. A. Sale, accompanied by Miss Grace Lawrence; clarionet solo by Mr. Howard Seymour, recitation by Tom Barnes and violin solo by Prof. A. G. Gardner. The numbers were all exceptionally well rendered. At 9 o'clock the young folks gave themselves up to the full enjoyment of the second part of the programme, which called for a Cinderella dance, to the accompaniment of Prof. Gardner's orchestra, and at 11:55 the party disbanded in time to catch the last carlhome, having spent a very enjoyable evening.

SOME PLEASANT GATHERINGS.

Misses Mary and Edna Bicknell, daughters of Judge and Mrs. J. D. daughters of Judge and Mrs. J. D. Bicknell, returned last Thursday from Field's Seminary, Oakland, where they have been attending school for the past year. They were accompanied by a school friend, Miss Daisy Hamilton, and last Friday evening entertained a few friends in honor of their guest at their handsome home on South Hill street. handsome home on South Hill street.
Some impromptu musical selections
were given, Miss Bicknell contributing
a piano solo, played in a style which
gave evidence of careful training and
rapid improvement. Miss Hamilton,
who is a fine elocutionist, recited in a
manner which delighted her hearers,
and Miss Edna Bicknell's vocal selecand Miss Edna Bicknell's vocal selections suggested that the flattering notice she has received in seminary musical circles is not unmerited. Miss Anna Chapman also gave a finished instrumental solo. Refreshments were served from a daintily-laid table in the ddining-room and the evening was one of great enjoyment to all.

Misses Effic and Jewel Foley, at their new home on Chestnut street, were tenew home on Chestnut street, were tene

new home on Chestnut street, were tendered a surprise party on Thursday evening last, which was a delightful affair. The place presented a scene of gaiety and pleasure. Music and games were indulged in until a late hour. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were freshments of ice cream and cake were served. The success of the affair was largely due to the efforts of Miss Ella Weiss and Mr. B. F. Lyttle.

Miss Margaret Hutton very pleas-antly entertained the members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church last Friday evening at her home, No. 2432 Figueroa street. Several honorary members were received. A most enjoyable evening was spent

A most enjoyable evening was spent last Friday at the residence of Miss Annie Hanlon, No. 1212 South Hope street. Games and dancing were indulged in, refreshments were served and the time passed rapidly and pleasantly to the guests, among whom were, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, Miss Annie Hanlon, Miss Ada Keefe, Miss McVain, Miss lon, Miss Ada Keefe, Miss McVain, Miss Gertrude Horgan, Miss Nellie Savage, Miss Sarah Flood; Messrs. John Hanlon, Will Asbley, Thomas Keefe, McVain and Abe Mendelsohn.

The military ball given by Co. C at Armory Hall last Friday evening was unusually brilliant. A special feature of the arrangement of the ha'l was ure of the arrangement of the ha'l was the stationing of the orchestra in the center of the hall in a fort of evergreens. About 100 couples participated in the festivities. The decorations were chiefly of greens and the paraphernalia of military life, guns, sabers, drums and rifles crossed, etc.

The Clover Leaf Club gave their final ball of the season last Wednesday evening at Illinois Hall. Contrary to their usual custom they issued a few invitations outside the club, and about sixty-five couples attended. The pro-

each of their guests. An invitation to their home is always a guarantee of a pleasant time. Those present on Friday evening were: Mrs. H. L. Morrill, Mrs. of dances was especially pleasing to Fiddall, Miss Ballard, Misses Mae and lovers of the waltz and other round dances, there being but two square dances on the programme. The musi

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. D. Siegel has returned from San

Mrs. J. J. Keith of Denver, Col., i

Miss Julia Wade of Santa Barbara is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Poindexter The little folks of swelldom enjoyed a

dance last evening at Kramer's Hall. Mrs. Maj. Elderkin will spend the summer at Mrs. Doulton's, in the Mon-

Mrs. F. A. Page of Williamsport Pa., is spending a few weeks with Mr D. C. Hough of No. 939 Pearl street. Dr. Dorothea Lummis and Mrs. J. D. Hooker leave Monday evening for the North and will sail from San Francisco for Alaska on the 6th, returning to this

city on the 21st. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Clara Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coites C. Eddy of Alvarado street, to Isaac Beeson Hamilton of Tomb-stone, Ariz., on Wednesday, June 8, at 12:30 o'clock at Immanuel Church.

California Tent No. 6, Knights of the their regular monthy social, to take place on Tuesday evening. An excel-lent programme will be rendered. Among the names of the participants

Baldwin "Dry Air" refrigerators from \$9 to \$200. Eighty different styles and sizes for sale by John H. F. Peck, Pacific Coast agent, No. 418

North Main street.

To Old Friends and New.

We can number among many of our cus tomers some of the c'dest residents of Los Angeles, people whom we have dealt with for more than twenty years. They know us well chough to continue to favor us with their trade, and our reasons for advertising now is to get acquainted with more of the recent comers; many of them trade with us, but a great many of them have never heard of us. The Kevstone Ice Cream Co's. Candy, Ice Cream and Lunch Parlor is under the direct supervision of T. A. Gardner. We use the purest and best of everything; our kit hen and factory are kept clean; our reasonable, quality considered. We use and courteous trees you out to the best of the best of reasonable, quality considered. We use and courteous trees you out.

LAY SERMONS.

Is there any gospel in the world that is better than the gospel of Jesus Christ? It is a gospel of holiness, of joy; of peace; of love; of immortality. It is a gospel of glad tidings, and when we take it home to our souls we take into them that "peace which passeth understanding;" that love which can heal all of our sorrows; that "hope which maketh not ashamed." There have been a good many who have been taking that gospel into their hearts within the past two weeks here in Los Angeles. Looking over the audience gathered in the Pavilion on Friday night, at the special after service, Christians could but think in viewing the hundreds waiting there: "All these setting out for heaven tonight All these determined to serve God. What an army of precious souls. Oh, the blessedness of the journey; the joy and the hope of it! Oh, the love of the Good Shepherd!

There is a beautiful passage which contains the grandest history of a human life that human language could express, which is found in the twenty fourth verse of the fifth chapter of Gen-

"And Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for God took him.' was not, for God took him."
And he "walked with God!" How
did he do 'that? Just as we may today,
by following His precepts and keeping
His commandments. When we begin to
do this we shall find that God is with us and that he is not a God afar off. We shall have the joy of His presence and the help of His spirit. No one but the Christian can understand the joy of the Christian's life. You could just as easily make a person understand what human love is whose heart had never numan love is whose neart had never been touched by a tender sentiment or an emotion of affection. Could such an one feel what joy there is in lov-ing? Could he enter into the delight, the tenderness and the un-

selfishness which love gives? Not at all. Love would mean nothing to him, because he had never experienced it. But love to those who do love is better than all things else. It fills the soul with gladness; it makes life beautiful and lifts us away from life beautiful and lifts us away from self. Would there be any sacrifice too great for the loving wife to make for the husband, who is dearer to her than her own life? Could not the Christain wife and mother understand that intensity of devotion, that willingness for self-sacrifice to which Moses gave expression when he plead with God for sinful Israel, saving: "Yet now, if thou wilt forgive their sin—and if not, blot me. I pray thee, out of thy not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy

But human love is cold compared with the infinite love of God—His love toward sinners—the love that He is offering us today with the forgiveness

of all our sins. of all our sins.

Walking with God! Can we find elsewhere such satisfying companionship? We are safe with Him. There is nothing to make us afraid. He will keep us from all evil. Sorrow may come to us sometimes, but when it does the will be sometimes. He will help us to lose our will in His will, and to bless the rod that smites us. Sometimes sorrow is necessary for the development of our spiritual nature. As the plow turns up the soil

so that it may be penetrated by the sunshine and the rain, so sometimes is God's plow-share of affliction driven through the heart that its soil may receive the dews of His grace, and the warm fructifying sunshine of His love If we are God's children we are sure to draw nearer to Him when sorrow

comes, and put our hands into His that He may lead us.

We walk with God when we are filled with His spirit. God's spirit makes us forget self and fills our hearts with a desire for the salvation of sinners shall feel if we walk with God as did the disciples who west with Christ on the way to Emmaus after the resurrecwho said one to another, "And did not our hearts burn within us as He talked with us by the way!"—So will our hearts burn with love for our souls, and with love to the Master. "And he walked with God." No one

ever walks with God who is not earnest in his efforts to overcome his own sin-fulness. If we walk with Him we shall grow in grace, in spiritual joy, while we do constant battle with temptation. Walking with Him we shall also feel our

says to us "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," we shall not stop and parley. We shall not say "I do not know how to believe and come to him." but our language will be. "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" It is doing and not feeling that saves us. "Paith without works is dead." If we 'Faith without works is dead." If we was joyless and unbelieving. Faith comes to us with the first steps that we take with Him, and the fullness of His

of governor of the country, who was mosphere. We inhale it with every spiritual breath until it fills our whole being.

"And he was not, for God took him."
That too will be the end of our walk with God. The time will come to us when men may say, "They are not because God has taken them." No more of earth for us then but all the hourd, and whom he looked upon as his family whom he looked upon as his family cause God has taken them." No more of earth for us then, but all the bound-lessness and the gladness of the better lessness and the gladness of the better life for us. For us the joy of God's unfailing presence while we behold Him "face to face." For us to walk with Him "in the green pastures beside the still waters." For us the eternal unfolding of His providence and His power. For us through the long eternal untant wears to read the wonders of His creations of the land belonging to the government, and only being rented to the people who are the land belonging to the government, and only being rented to the people who states of India, and whatever fruits the tion, and the mysteries of the universe. For us the glad story of redemption shall be more fully revealed, and the eternal fullness of God's love to men be unfolded, and with the millions of the ransomed who walked with God here. but who at length "were not, for God took them," we may unite in unbroken harmony in "The Song to Moses and

A Pleasant Hobby.

Ladies pride themselves on the good quality of the tea and coffee they put on their tables. There is no better beverage than a cup of delicious tea. It is a conducive to inchester whereas withing puts husbands with the conducive to inchester whereas withing puts husbands with the conducive to the conducive to

Drink John Wieland's Beer. Unsurpassed in quality or taste.

THE VALE OF CASHMERE

Cholera in the "Garden of the Gods."

The Sweet Valley Made Famous in "Lalla Rookh."

An Oppressed and Suffering Mohan medan Peasantry.

Earthquakes, Smallpox, Poverty and Misery Add to Their Unhappy Lot.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. The author of the following timely and readable description is an exten-sive traveler in Europe and Asia, and, in what he says about the Vale of Cashmere; speaks largely from personal knowledge, gained from residence. He is a lawyer who has recently trans-ferred himself from the English to the Californian bar, and is now located in Los Angeles, which he has made the chosen spot after all his wandering about the world.—Ed. Times.]

A telegram which appeared in THE Times a few days ago announcing a vio the capital of Cashmere, or Kashmi as it is generally rritten now, only too up three lines and probably attracted but little attention in Los Angeles. To those of us who know the lovely valley not only through the vivid coloring of "Lalla Rookh," but from having visited it and wandered through the length and breadth of its beauty, there is something inexpressibly sad in this last

something inexpressibly sad in this last visitation.

"The Happy Valley," "The Garden of the Himalayas," the scene of "The Feast of Roses," was surely intended by nature to be what, in the earlier centuries of our era, there is every reason to believe it was—the abode of a free, happy, healthy and cultivated race. There are still standing in many places, both in the main valley and in places, both in the main valley and in the cañons which gash the mountain ranges all around it, splendid ruins of temples reared by a devout and prosperous people in honor of a faith which could never have produced such fruits in stone if it had not had in it power also to mold the lives of its adherents. also to mold the lives of its adherents also to moud the lives of its adherents. The oldest history still surviving, written in the Sanskrit language, is a history of Kashmir, and the reputation of the Brahmins of that little land for erudition was for centuries so great that it is till the option and the still the option. that it is still the custom to address all members of the caste as "Pundit." or "wise man," a title which in India proper is reserved only for those who are remarkable for their wisdom and

learning.
But though at one time Kashmir was so happy and so prosperous, and though its beauty and fertility and climate are still not to be surpassed in Asia, if, in-deed, taken together, they can be equalled in the world, the lot of her equalled in the world, the lot of her people has been for many years a history of sorrow as sad as can be found, perhaps, in the annals of any race in modern times. Bad government, the earthquake, the famine and the pestilence have for the last half century made the lot of the Kashmir peasantry one of continued trouble and adversity. In the early and prosperous days the people of Kashmir were all Hindus, Brahminists professors of the faith held by the Aryan races which poured down

by the Aryan races which poured down from the highlands of Central Asia into the fertile plains of India, as their cousins, our ancestors, poured down into the fertile tracts of Europe. This is the faith which our thesophi-

cal friends describe to us in such glowing terms, and which, if we may form Hinduism as the snowy peak of Everest is above the torrid valley of the Ganges. This faith, no doubt, in the Ganges. This faith, no doubt, in the course of centuries, degenerated in Kashmir as it has since gone on degenerating so terribly in other places; and when, in the thirteenth century, the religion of the prophet, the faith of the one great God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, forced its way into this mountain valley, as it did into so many other parts of Asia and Africa and Southern Europe we may well believe that it rep-

own helplessness and our need of divine help.

We shall also trust God. To trust God is to take Him at His word. When He says to us "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt he cannot have a support of the people who adopted it. So it came about that in the early years of the present century the great majority of the people of Kashmir majority of the people of Kashmir were, as they still are, Mohammedans, but there was, as there still is, a small minority of worshipers of Brahma and Shiva and of the numerous other gods of

close of the first Sikh war, dietated nonestly desire to be Christians, to walk terms to the conquered rulers of the with God, we shall begin right away to do what He commands us. Joy and peace and trust in God will come in doing His will. We cannot expect to experience them before we begin to walk with Him. But they will come then, for no man ever walked with God who nation, was bartered for three-fourths of the same devanded to a warthy. od who nation, was bartered for three-fourths
Faith of the sum demanded to a wealthy
hat we Hindu, who had formerly held the post

and whom he looked upon as his family has ever since looked upon them as simply sheep to be shorn, toilers to be

system might produce in the hands of a free people it is of course, where the government is the arbitrary will of an individual, an engine of tyranny as rapacious and exhausting as it would ossible to devise. An army of alien tax possible to devise. An army of allent at gatherers in Kashmir has for years, taken from the cultivators of the soil an immense proportion of the rice and wheat-and other products of their labor, and stored it in huge granaries. There the prince hoards or sells it, and and the rats eat it, and the courtiers and Hindoo parasites of the monarch grow fat and rich upon the abundance wrung from the ill-fed peasants who

produced it.

Then to add to the miseries of these Then to add to the miseries of these people there came, in the year 1876, a great famine. The winter snows fell in the valley too early in October, and the rice crop was ruined and the peasantry, who had been able to save nothing in former years, died by thousands. There were at that time, as there still are, immense herds of cattle in the valley (we used to pay 2 cents a quart for milk;) but the ber, and the rice crop was ruined and the peasantry, who had been able to save nothing in former years, died by thousands. There were at that time as there still are, immense herds of cattle in the valley (we used to pay 2 cents a quart for milk;) but the cow is, in the opinion of the Hindu ruler, a sacred animal, and it was made a capital crime to kill one. There were many fish in the river, on the banks of which Sirnagur is built, but fishing in a long reach of it was forbidden to the starving people because the Brahmins

told the Prince that the soul of his father, the late Maharaja, was in a carp which swam in that portion of the stream.

carp which swam in that portion of the stream.

In 1885 an earthquake of unusual violence threw to the ground the wretched houses of a large proportion of the people and left many of the remaining structures in a condition of half collapse, which used to make us nervous when we walked or rode beneath them for fear they would not be able to hold together another minute to let us pass. Besides this there have been many other earthquakes at different epochs in the history of Kashmir. Smallpox in virulent forms is constantly endemic, and now, by no means for the first time in history, an epidemic of cholera is raging in this erstwhile garden of the gods.

The horrible panic which an outbreak of cholera must be causing in a city so filthy and overcrowded as Sirnagur is more easily imagined than described.

more easily imagined than described. The deadly disease is an affair of but a few hours, and the strongest are as liable to fall victims to it as the weak-est. It seems as though the cup of sor-row of the hardworking Kashmiris must be now full even to running over.

F. P. LEFROY.

#### WEATHER AND CROPS.

Weekly Bulletin for Southern Califo

George E. Franklin, local observe in this city, has received instructions from the Chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington directing the monthly publication of data compiled from the record of observations for thirteen years past. It is believed that the facts thus set forth will prove of interest to the public, as well as the special student, showing as they do the average and extreme conditions of the more important meteorological elements and the range within which such variations may be expected to keep during any corresponding month. Following is the data for June:

data for June:

Temperature—Mean or normal temperature. 68°. The warmest June was that of 1883, with an average of 68.8°; the coldest June was that of 1880, with an average of 63.4°. The highest temperature during any June was 105°, on the 7th, 1890; the lowest temperature during any June was 47°, on the 6th, 1887.

Precipitation (Rain)—Average for the month. .13 inches; ayerage number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 1; the greatest monthly precipitation was trace inches in 1882 and 1885. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was .87 inches on June 13, 1884. Clouds and Weather.—Average number of cloudy days, 40; average number of cloudy days, 16; average number of cloudy days, 16; average number of partly cloudy days, 16; average number of rom, the west: the highest velocity of the wind during any day in June was twentyone miles, on June 16, 1883, June 4 and 21, 1885.

21, 1885.

Following is the regular weekly weather crop bulletin for Southern Câlifornia, issued by the Government Weather Bureau, for the week ending May 27:

Weather Bureau, for the week ending May 27:

Ventura county—Hueneme: The foggy weather of the past week has been favorable to the grain crop. Heading is in full blast. Bardsdale: The cloudy weather of the past week has proved favorable to growing crops.

Los Angeles county—Lancaster: The weather this week has been favorable to grain. The warm spell did not do as much harm as was thought, and the prospects are still good for three-fourths of a full crop. Rodeo de los Aguas Ranch: Sugar beets, corn, barley and potatoes are growing finely. Land for winter vegetables, is being prepared for fall planting. A large amount of water is being developed in the tunnel. The Palms: The cloudy weather during the week was beneficial to early and late grain, as it retarded the ripening and gave a chance for the kernels to fully fill out. Los Angeles city: Weather cool and cloudy this week, favorable to grain crop. Highest temperature. 772: howers 572. a chance for the kernels to fully fill out. Los Angeles city: Weather cool and cloudy this week, favorable to grain crop. Highest temperature, 77°; lowest, 57°. Light sprinkling rain morning of 27th. Duarte: The past week has been cloudy and damp, with occasional fog. Grain is ripening slowly: fruit is looking well. Oranges promise a good crop, but prunes a light one. Highest temperature, 91°; lowest 57°. Pomona: Cloudy and high fogs all the week and temperature below the average; slight and temperature below the average; slight drizzles of rain Thursday. Deciduous fruits coming forward well. Some ripe cherries and blackberries of local growth in the

and blackberries of local growth in the market.

Saft Bernardino county — Ontarlo: Weather cloudy the past week with light showers in the mountains. Hay is coming well. Chino: Light fogs, clouds and indications of rain characterized the past week. Hay is of an extra good quality on the Chino ranch, and is mostly stacked in good shape. Sugar beets are making a inne growth; 4000 acres are now planted. South Riverside: The temperature and sunshine were about normal during the week.

Orange county—Anahelm: The foggy nights and cloudy days of the past week helped the corn crop materially. Tustin: Several days of cool, cloudy weather, were unfavorable for curing hay. Corn is looking well. Young vineyards are making a fine thrifty growth.

San Diego county—Vineyard: Foggy mornings have a tendency to rust grain, of which there is no indication yet, barley is turning yellow. National City: The hay crop proved fairly good on cutting; much better than was expected. Grain is looking well and was much benefited by the late rains.

Central W. C. T. U. A company of earnest women gathered at the regular meeting of the Cen-

Union on Friday afternoon.

In the devotional exercises much of the interest centered in the Ransom Home, the success of which was felt to cause for thankfulness, and the need of means for extending its work to be ardently desired.

tral Woman's Christian Temperance

Mrs. Carter read a leaflet on the object of the flower department, giving instances of the effect of its work as a means of reaching hearts and saving souls. She gave a report of her work in that department in this city, in which she had of late found a new opening among the Chinese, and who so appreciated her gifts that free admission was thereby gained to their hearts and homes.

A statement was made that Miss Mary Allen West, having learned that but lit-tle work can be done in Japan during the summer months, has determined to remain in California until the last of July or first of August, and the Union decided to invite her to return to Los Angeles and give a public address some

Angeles and give a position and some time in June.

A committee was appointed to visit with the president the other unions in the city to confer on the practicability of cooperating in their work.

Licensed to Wed. County Clerk's office yesterday to the

following persons:
Girdine Horton, a native of Califor nia, 28 years of age, to Edith J. Glover, a native of Vermont, 17 years of age,



The Power of the Press, which was the only attraction at our theaters the past week, is one of the few modern melodramas that one can praise for its clean coherent story and is a better temper ance lecture than a hundred of the con ventional ones that are delivered from the platform. It is a play that reaches the classes who do no not as a rule ge into the atmosphere where temperance is the theme and hence must do good in the world. It is pleasant to record that the attraction did a fine business, for it is a drama with such a fine moral that one cannot but rejoice at its success.

Dunlop's Stage News makes these sage observations about an individual who gets quite as much contumely heaped upon him as a baseball umpire: who gets quite as much contumely heaped upon him as a baseball umpire;
The dramatic critic is one of the numerous class of industrials who carry on their business in the center of a ring of bystanders. He hears a good deal of criticism of his own efforts, and the onlookers are few who are not prepared to show him how his work ought to be done. Probably as much could be said of a bank president or an admiral of the white squadron; but the dramatic critic from the nature of his calling is peculiarly liable to the comments and animadversions of outsiders. Everybody may not do business with Wall street or study naval tactics, but everybody goes to the play and has his opinion of what he sees there. What is more, this opinion being on some question of taste or feeling or experience is as likely to differ from other opinions as the person expressing it does in feature, stature and complexion from his fellow-commentators. We hear of different schools of criticism, but we do not hear of different schools of mathematicians; we have the New Critic, but not the New Astronomer. The reason, of course, is plain. Criticism is not an exact science; it is merely the reflection of a temperament or a mental capacity, ane necessarily varies as much as temperaments and capacities do. Such a proposition as this will hardly be disputed. Yet in any discussion of the merits or obligations of criticism, you will constantly find the disputants arguing each from his own standpoint, as if two opinions of a given performance ought to be as much alike as two specimens of an engine-turned article sent out from the same workshop. There never has been and never can be a critic entitled to boast of being able to see through any other spectacles than his own. The New Criticism is, therefore, only the Old Criticism, written by a gentleman who allows his attention to wander from the subject in hand to the state of his health, the exactions of his landlord, his washing bill, and other matters of no concern to the reader.

Both of our theaters will be open for the entire week to come, which is the first time this has happened for some For the first three nights of th week The Midnight Alarm will the attraction at the Grand Operahouse. This is declared to be one of the most truly real plays that has been placed on the stage for some time. But realism pleases the masses. It excites their pleases the masses. It excites their love of dramatic suspense, kindles their interest, and, besides, it shows them how great is the stage machinist's in-vention. The railroad bridge scene, and that of the fire-house with its and that of the internouse with its stamping horses and engine stack pour-ing out clouds of red-hot cinders and smoke work into the play seemingly of their own accord.

It has had a great vogue in the East wherever produced and no doubt will be

sure to have a like one during its stay

Harry Wyatt is to have a benefit on Monday (tomorrow) night at the Los Angeles Theater, where The Cruiskeen. Lawn will be the attraction. This is said to be the liveliest Irish show that has been this way in a long time.

The Detroit Free Press of a recent date had this to say of the play and

players: e musical features of it in partic ular are worked up with unusual aniular are worked up with unusual ani-mation and the principal characters in the drama are acted with marked abil-ity. These are "Dublin Dan" of Dan McCarthy; the "Paddy Mijes" of W. J. Mason, and the "Nora McGuire" of Lillian Keen. Good work also done by Hal Clarendon as "Red Carey" and Si-lar Stone." Robert Sheridan as "Mike las Stone;" Robert Sheridan as "Mike Kelly;" W. H. Kitts as "Gill Riley," and Harry English as "Carney." The beauties of Irish scenery are illustrated in the third act by transformation Altogether this is one of the most agree diversions that has ever been in ney Grand Operahouse since its

The play will be presented three eyenings, and True Irish Hearts the remainder of the week.

Theater-goers are manifesting a keen interest in the first coming of Jane, Charles Frohman's comedy from the Madison Square Theater, New York, which has been so generously praised by the press of the country. Jane comes commended by a record of 400 nights in London and 150 in New York, with a corresponding success wherever presented in the East. During the month's run of the comedy at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia, we are Street Theater, Philadelphia, we are told that it was necessary to place the orchestra on the stage during each per formance in order to accommodate the public. Mr. Frohman is sending us the same clever cast which has been idensame clever cast which has been iden-tified with the presentation of Jane from the start and the play will be given, even to the minutest detail, up to the standard of Madison Square tradition. The engagement at the Grand begins Thursday, June 2, continuing trhee

The new Miner's Fifth Avenue Theater in New York will be opened May 28.

Patti says she will visit us again in '94, under the management of Marcus R. Mayer.

Sidney Drew and his play. That Girl From Mexico, seen here a few weeks ago, went 'busted' at St. Louis recently.

Mr. Balmer her engaged Frank Carlyle to

"busted" at St. Louis recently.

Mr. Palmer has engaged Frank Carlyle to take the place of Maurice Barrymore with his company as leading man next season.

Among well-known players who come from the variety stage are: Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilson, Denman Thompson, Richard Golden, Neil Burgess and Frank Daniels.

Dunlop's Stage News prints the following paragraph which is "important if true:" "Charles H. Hoyt has been elected a delegate to the convention that will nominate the next President."

the next President."

"The final smash-up of Charles E. Locke and the Emma Juch Opera company is reported from San Francisco. It is about the eighteenth disaster of this kind that has occurred to Mr. Locke this season, and it was made much more impressive to that amiable and seductive manager by a creditor who bit him with something harder than his

cheek upon the head." This is the way Attorney Hunter's little episode in San Francisco with J. Charles Davis gets into the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Mr. Locke will be coked for right straight along by a lot of Los Angeles creditors whom he bilked, including THE TIMES.

In his new novel. "A World of Chance." clading THE TIMES.

In his new novel, "A World of Chance,"
Mr. Howell has this bit of dialogue between
two of his characters: "Romeo and Julies
is my favorite play. "Did you ever see
Julia Marlowe in it?" "No." "Then you
never saw Juliet." Mr. Howell once before
distinguished himself as a dramatic critic
when he panegyrized Edward Harrigan
and his plays. But Mr. Howell knows what
he likes.

he likes.

Judge McAdams, in the Superior Court, directed that a suit brought by George Edgar Montgomery against Richard Mansfield be placed on the calendar for trial. Mr. Montgomery had a claim against Mansfield for \$1000, and his suit was taken off the calendar on a stipulation being made that Mr. Mansfield should pay off the claim by installments. It is alleged that Mr. Mansfield has failed to come to time.

The fatal thirteen again, bare's food for

field has falled to come to time. The fatal thirteen again—here's food for the superstitious; Walte's Comedy Company Premium Band and Orchestra opened their season on Friday, August 13. On Noyember 13 their bill trunks and paper were destroyed by fire in a railroad w.eck and the agent seriously injured. On Friday, May 13, the Grand Operahouse at Hazleton, Pa., was destroyed by fire, in which the entire property of the company was destroyed.

Here are a couple of "gems" from the new opera of All Baba just being brought

new opera of All Baba just being brough out in Chicago:

I thought I was drinking wine all day,
I wonder if dreams come true,
And that not a cent did I have to pay,
I wonder if dreams come true.
I was flying high and eating quall,
I owned the earth both hill and dale,
I awoke dead broke in the county jall:
I wonder if dreams come true.
He's a cobbler in distress,
And poverty stricken very;
Tho' a cobbler, nevertheless
He is not composed of sherry.
His first is ever his last,
And his little is his awl,
While his daily life is spent in strife
On his uppers in his stall.

THE GALLERY GODS.

On his uppers in his stall.

THE GALLERY GODS.

Mr. Times Orloket: Wen a feller wot gits full gits in jail like dat feller in de newspaper dramy las week did its jes tuf, and my pard he ses dats rooky biz an I reckon tis to. Wen a feller gits his tanck full uv beir an whine wot is a mokery he dont pear to no enuf to stan in a doorway wen it pours wet wedder. Wich is ded argment. My pard ses an I ses so to, for not to go onto jams an git rested an sent to dem gails were a feller wheres clos wot is like a zeebry in ole man Robinsuns sirkus. Dat pore little lady wot was de fellers wife wot de odder feller said shot a odder feller was a fine lady, also dat little kid wot was bein her little gal, an wen de ole man was tuk oph to de prisun my pard he jest look like he wus reddy to do de weap ac. But as fur dis chicken gimme soops wot wears iron clos and lugs stubbers. Dems de tro stuff wor het.

### PARISIAN LOAK & SUIT Co.

221 S. Spring-st.

### Fashion Leaders and Importers of Gloves

Specials for Tomorrow, Monday, 30th.

\$2.98\_worth \$5.00. Ladies' and Children's Cotton Jersey Bath \$1.49\_worth \$2.50.

98c Luster Mohair and Blue Plaid Reefer Dust-\$2.98\_worth \$6.00.

Ladies Fast Colored Waists-24c\_worth 40c. Ladies' Black Sateen Waists-

45c\_worth 75c. We are now Agents and carry a complete Celebrated Jouvin Gloves,

Gents' Driving and Dress Gloves.



On a nice dress ruins the dress; a woman's face distingured by any skin blemish ruins her beauty. For the dress there is no remedy, but of the state of the state

What a Doctor has to say. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15, 1891.—Mrs. Nettle Harrison. Dear Madam: I have found your Face Bleach to be a marvelous preparation for the skin recommend it for, and have addes all you recommend it for, and have addes many to use it. I find it perfectly harmless, yours sincerely, MARIAM S. DUSSENBERG, M.D., 122 Turk street.
Any lady calling at the parlors of my lady agent. MRS. LAWRENCE, 358 South Spring street, Los Angeles, will receive a box of my celebrated SKIN FOOD FREEI FREE!

#### ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS

Resort and Sanitarium. Near San Bernardino. Drexcelled in the curative qualities of its wonderful waters, and famous MUD, VAPOR AND MINERAL BATHS. Relieves and cures the worst form of Rheumatic, Catarrhal. Skin and Blood Diseases. Elevation of 300 feet, pure water, and mountainous surroundings, make it a haven of rest for those suffering from Consumption, Pulmonary and Asthmatic troubles. Hotel of 125 rooms, elegantly furnished, all modern conveniences. Stages meet all trains at San Bernardino and Arrowhead Station. Postoffice, telephone and telegraph connections. Resident physician. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, Lessees, 111 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and Arrowhead Springs.

#### Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Anteiope Valley, Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. 'a and will be sold in tracts to suit from 810 to 250 per acre. The terms are liberal and the little guaranteed. For maps all goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.



house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.

# "113-115 north spring street."

In effort is being made to im-

"children's sailor hats	3
"one man cannot think of everything-	
-he cannot do all things wisely, and well; outsiders can see where a improvement can be made, where new ideas can be adopted, and	n
with this idea in view an invitation is extended to the general public t	0
render a little aid to better the service and the general condition of th affairs of this business—write your ideas down and forward them t	ō
"118 and 115 north spring street"—new ideas for the betterment of this business are wanted; new ideas from customers, new ideas from em	1-
ployés of this house as well as others are solicited; we shall adopt an new idea that will advance the popularity of this house and better the	e
service of the business—advanced ideas and advanced methods are be ing sought after—our aim is to do more for the general public, mor	e
for the employes than any one else can or will—write down your criticisms and send them in; we want to know where and how to avoid	d
them in the future—you no doubt have noticed a very large and grow popularity for this house within the past year: we want you to tall	k
favorably of this house; we want you to take enough interest to poin out in what way you can be better served and better treated; give u	8
all the knowledge you can—this house is very largely increasing trade growing larger every week; send in your ideas to still further in	
crease business.	
Ostaria de de la compania del compania del compania de la compania del compania d	
"ladies' jersey ribbed vests	0
	•
"emphasizing the-	
"orlorro dorot!	,
"glove dept."	
ladies' kid driving gauntlets—the dollar fifty quality.	
-to gain friends-to create talk-	
"one dollar???"	
olle dollar	
"the big—	
	,
"cloak dept."	
-getting bigger every day.	
ladies' shirt waists,50c	
-new-stylish-cheap-durable-proper treatment in this department.	
the co	=
"royal worcester corsets\$1.0	0
2.00	•
"clinching the nail—on the right side—	
using the hammer to the best advantage—allowing no point to go un	
touched—	
all 20-cent	
"wash dress goods!!!-monday and tuesday-	
122°C per yard???	
- months of the same day, there is a decoration.	-
"gaining friends and what is better-keeping them-	
-all-	
-monday and tuesday -wash- -dresss goods- 1220	)
—uresss goods— ——————————————————————————————————	
-seming regular at socioties days.	
ADMILLIANDO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	
"windsor ties	io
"gaining your good will by good treatment-	
-gaining your trade by selling you cheap.	-
all 20-cent	
"wash dress goods—monday and tuesday—	
	-
"doing business on a broader scale-	
-than a year ago; doing business on a broader basis than six months ag	0.
doing business on a broader scale than three months ago: increasing	nor
trade every week over the corresponding week of a year ago—mon- refunded on all goods not satisfactory; the only house in the city th	at
will do this—closing saturday nights; a worthy example for others follow; a week's vacation to all employes on full pay; no one else	80
liberal; liberality begets liberality.	-
"black sateen skirts	00
William Diack monsquerant and gloves	-
"gaining trade by fair means-	
-gaining trade by refunding money! gaining trade by liberal treatment!	
gaining trade by closing saturday nights! gaining trade by adopting advanced methods!	
gaining trade by good clerks! gaining trade by good treatment!	
gaining trade by selling goods cheap! gaining trade by giving vacations on full pay!	To the same
gaining trade by showing goods freely! gaining trade by giving samples freely!	
gaining trade by taking unsatisfactory goods back! gaining trade by adopting new ideas!	-
gaining trade by adopting new does! gaining trade by salving good words! gaining trade by showing all the new things!	
bearing state of showing an the new things:	_
"················	
"monday all-	
"monday all-	1
-20-cent wash dress goods  121-C -tuesday ditto.	

"tan mousquetaire kid gloves....."7-hook real kid gloves.....

and

es

Bath

Mrs. have velous il you many Yours M.D.,

prove the service" -in every little detail-to go above the ordinary methods and do more than any one else—with this idea in view the closing of saturday nights was adopted—then the announcement was made to give each and every employee a week's vacation on full pay during july and august—a still fur-ther announcement was made that under no circumstances would an employee be taken away from another housethey would not be figured with while in the employ of another house—then another method was adopted to refund money on all goods purchased if not perfectly satisfactory to the customer—the right of an employee was taken away as far as any decision about the return of an article was concerned-it must be referred to the head floorwalker or to the office direct, and in every case when the goods are returned in a good, merchantable condition the money will be refunded without the least particle of hesitancy-any employee refusing any request from any customer exceeds the authority invested in them—they have no right to make any refusal or in any way dispute with a customer—a sample customer or a looker must in all cases have the same attention as the largest buyer that comes into the house-a sample customer or a looker must not be dropped to make a sale to a buyer—this is not idle talk, but it is carried out to the very strictest letter—the granting of vacations and extra time to the employees is done solely to encourage them in carrying out the wishes of the house, and we believe they are honestly trying in every possible way to merit good will from the public and their employer -there is no bulldozing of the employees if they miss a sale-nothing is so discouraging to an employee if fault is found-whenever a good word can be said it is-encouraging words are spoken when merit deserves it-finding fault and criticising is not tolerated—grievances can be stated and a full investigation is made and the proper decision rendered as far as possible-making remarks about customers will not be tolerated-talking across counters, chewing gum or tobacco behind the counters is not done by ladies and gentlemen and cannot be done in this house—as far as possible the aim is to do the business of this house above criticism-goods must be shown freely-pains must be taken to leave a good impression with every customer, and employees are selected with all the above objects in view -we believe the employees in this house are honestly striving to carry out these ideas-mistakes will happen, and when they do the effort is made to show wherein to avoid doing so again—charity should be shown to the employees as well as to the general public-clerks make very severe blunders at times unintentionally-if matters are righted with the customer and every effort made to satisfy by refunding money or by ample apologies, or both, a little charity should be shown the employee by showing them wherein they erred and caution them in the future to be more careful; then if a repetition occurs it is time to talk about a discharge; but a discharge without this means a hardship-employees have rights; they are human and liable to err, and at times their greatest blunders are made in their zeal to do right-an illustration: one of the young ladies in the house made a good sale; the customer lived out of the city; she only had enough to pay a deposit on the goods; the sale was made with the understanding that when the lady went home she was to send the balance and the goods were to be sent by mail; through an oversight the goods were sent to the desk with a c.o.d. mark on the package; the very important "will call" mark was left off, and in place of the goods being held as the understanding was they were sent through the express c.o.d. for the balance-of course the lady was indignant, because the contract was not carried out-in her zeal and enthusiasm the slight mistake occurred with the saleslady; while the mistake was a slight one it proved a serious one-it would be folly to severely criticise the saleslady for an error while doing her best to please—charity steps in and points out the error, and it would be unreasonable to suppose the same mistake would again occur by the same salesladyample apologies and explanations were given the customer and as far as possible matters were righted-all business houses have these little errors to rectify, and when they are done cheerfully, willingly and gladly the most satisfactory results are obtained.

fter trying the "saturday night closing" the following sworn statement will show that it is an unqualified success—a success beyond our most sanguine expectations:

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25, 1892.

This is to certify that I have been the book-keeper for J. T. Sheward for over four years, and, as such, have had access to the cash book during all that time. The sales for the week ending May 21, 1892, was thirty-three and seventy-six one-hundredths per cent. (33 76-100) larger than for the corresponding week one year ago. This year the store closed Saturday nights at 6 o'clock. Last year we kept open until 9 o'clock.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of May, A. D. 1892.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of May, A. D. 1892.

[SEAL.]

G. G. JOHNSON,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

"laboring men have gone out of their way to express themselves most favorably—there is not a single employee in any store in this city that does not indorse the move—humane and religious people have expressed admiration for the stand taken, and from a business point of view we claim it is money in our pockets—we get better work, more intelligent work, more satisfaction is given the salespeople, and they render better service and better satisfaction to the general public—it puts this house in the front ranks at the head of the column—it saves large gas bills and creates larger sales; in a word it gives satisfaction—this house will neveropen its doors again "saturday" nights except the week preceding the holidays—it is galling to salespeople in other dry goods houses to work "saturday" nights when other houses that are more progressive close their doors—it is a popular move, and when one or two more houses step in to line others certainly will—it is due the salespeople to have more rest—more rest means more work.

"point de gene laces---all widths."



"black sateen skirts

-nothing to be found anywhere near the quality for the price!

.10c, 25c, 35c, 50c

...Ten Acres...

Best Unimproved Orange Land

Bought on EASY TERMS is better than a life insurance policy, for you begin to get your money back at the end of four years, and from that time an annual income of trans

\$1,500 to \$3,000

Alessandro Orange Land

at the present price, with navel buds at present price, will cost at the end of four years, even if you hire all the work done, less than \$100. The above includes cost of land grading, fluming, trees, water and care of same for four years. Now, if you took care of your own orchard, planted vegetables and berries between the trees, which would pay your expenses from the start, you can readily see he truth of the above absorbing 125.

Of course, we are only speaking of

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The Land that those who anow it best

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A completerarment worn under the corset or financels, portect g the clothing from perspiration. Cheap-rither Dress adields, one pair doing the work of six Misses' Bust Measures 28033, 80c; Latios', 34x39 \$1. Send P.O. order to Stephens & Printz, Gen. Agts 2001; Bust Names.

unfortunate afflictions, Dr. Bell's celebrated German Extret is warranted to cure all such complaints no matter of how long standing, §1. Dr. Bell's French Wash cures all private diseases, sores and piles, G. and G. in two or three days. For sale only at the old reliable Berlin Drug Store, 505 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. They have over \$1,000 testimonials of wonderful cures.

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a redistribution that the state of the state of

MACMEN

23014 South Spring St.

Fest Orange Land in the State.

THEODORE CLARK

Agents

THE GOLD BRICK.

"Fifteen thousand dollars, gold, for \$5000! He! he! Now that's something like!" chuckled Hon. Caleb Smart, rubbing his palms gleefully. They were not particularly pretty palms—indeed, there were in Santa Fépople don't sell fifteen thousand honest dollars for five thousand. And then his secrecy and talking about the risk and all that. Why, you surely will not buy it under such dubious circumstances."

"Don't be a fool," retorted the honorable Caleb. "I'm no church synod, to fil as eld Smart's. Why, don't you see how they always bend inward, as if they couldn't straighten from so much grasping—and the very palms of them look like the milling on the coins he has squeezed so hard!" Had the Hon. Mr. Smart-heard these ill-natured remarks, he would have smiled one of his dry. ae would have smiled one of ins, dry, ampleasant smiles and merely tapped his pocket with an eloquent gesture, which should need no words to say: "Yes, yes! But they do rake in the noney, eh?" which was very true, and his pocket with noney, ch?" which was very to many people.

I most effective answer to many people.

Several New ective answer to many people, was very rich. Several New land grants of a few hundreds ands of acges each were recognis. He owned houses and number, and lange herds of

ocks in number, and mage herbas of title and sheep. How the poor law-er of a few years before had acquired I this, few were so meddlesome as to quire, but even in so new and lax a number of the poor of the poor of the poor of the thick the poor law-the poor law-the poor law-quire. But even in so new and lax a number of the poor law-the poor law-the poor law-poor law-p hat there might be rather more honest hat there might be tarter under the lonest awyers than the prominent gentleman who had represented Santa Fé county for several terms in the Territorial Legislature. It was noticeable that his only cases of late years and been those of dubious corpora-nions more than suspected of land-grabbing and similar designs. The Mexicans, who had been his first clients, aow avoided him more carefully than a ce-for every one knows that ox comes if God will, so there is ed of shunning it; but a merciless or God does not compel us to take. It ime a few dozen trusting natives nad been led to engage his services or to ept his loans, and had finally come landless and penniless, that branch of patronage stopped; but fortunately not until 4he foundations of his fortune in land-grants had been securely laid, and his hands had acquired that pecuconformation-perhaps sympa-

liar conformation—perhaps sympathetic, perhaps merely rheumatic—which strangers noticed almost as soon as they did the crabbed face.

But whatever outsiders might think of those palms, Caleb found real pleasure in rubbing them together till the dry skin rustled like crisp bank-notes. And at that pleasant sound he chuckled again now, as he said: "Yes, a good bargain! That beats 25 per cent. interest on loans. He! he! Lucky the fellow's got to get out of the country or fellow's got to get out of the country or l couldn't make any such dicker. Fifty pounds, two ounces avordupois—well, at \$19 an ounce, which is pretty safe for ingot gold, that would be 16 into 50 and 2 over, 802 into 19 is \$15,283. And \$\tilde{x}\$ all for \$5000 cold cash! And safe as wheat, too. Of course he'd be nabbed the minute he showed up with a \$15,000 gold brick, but I can cash it right in at the bank. Nobody will ask where Caleb Smart got a gold brick. He! he!"

a gold brick. He: He:
The office door swung open and a tall,
well-built youth of 18 came in with
elastic tread. Some critical people found it difficult to trace a relationship between this clear-faced, open-handed, nopular boy and the Hon. Caleb Smart, but relationship there was. He was the old man's only near kinsman, the son of and some read with thing in the world for which Caleb cared which did not bear some autograph of the mints. He, on the other hand, had a genuine affection for "Uncle Caleb," who had been a father to him since his orphaned to the caleb. boyhood, and who was now training him to the law that he might properly manage and add to the wealth which every one knew he was to inherit. A very clean boy was George Fay. There was an attractive freshness and clearness in s face and figure, and as to his inward trim, any one who knew him could vouch that he was square as a die. He could not understand why his uncle was

"Yes, yes!" answered the old man absently. He was thinking. "Shall I tell the boy! He was sort of squeamish about the warrants—but pshaw!
He's got too good sense to kick at making \$10,000 with turning over your hand! Yes! Yes! Of course I can stuff till he's dead sure what he's gettern thin!!

of a case is it, uncle?" of a case is it, uncle?"

"Wes! Yes! It isn't so easy to fool Caleb Smart, though, if you tried. But I'm not used to boring—you bore, and little side speculation upon which I accidentally stumbled. Lackiest thing in the world, too. I can't understand how the fellow just happened to come to me, It was fairly providential. You see it's thus: This afternoon a man, who had evidently been through a rough journey. They, came into the office and inquired if I were the Hon. Caleb Smart.

"Yes! Yes! It isn't so easy to fool Caleb Smart, though, if you tried. But I'm not used to boring—you bore, and I'll tell, you where."

"That's dead safe," said the man, taking up the brace.

"Here," said Caleb, guiding the point of the bit to a spot on the top of the brick. The fellow dropped his weight they would be they of the brace, and began turning it. Slowly, but surely, it sank into the hard if I were the Hon. Caleb Smart. this. This afternoon a man, who had revised the bene through a round journ the brace, and began turning it, which the hard to the continue the continue that the property of t

on the nail and will be out of the Terri-

speculation!"
"But, uncle, it doesn't matter whether it's one dollar or a million, does it, as to the honor of the matter? And we don't need to know how he got the brick—the whole business proves that he couldn't have got it honestly, and he doesn't seem to hide the fact from

"Bosh!" snarled the uncle, whose usual policy of calm need not be pre-served with George, and whose temper served with George, and whose temper was roused by this accusing voice.

"You ought to have some sense. Of course he st—got it somehow, but it was in Mexico and I've nothing to do with that. If you haven't any manners, use what little brain you have. You haven't any kick about it. You know to whom all my money will go—unless I find you such an irredeemable fool that I have to find some one better able to take care of it—and this is your gratitude to me for trying to feather your nest."

nest."

"You are very kind, uncle," said the boy, very quietly, but with a pale face, but money got that way would do me no good. I would rather have nothing no good. I would rather have nothin at all than be ashamed of what I had.

respectfully, but with two vivid spots in his cheeks, "I shall not do that. But if I knew of any way to persuade you out of such a dishonorable trade, or even to

scare off the fellow with his stolen brick, I certainly would do so."
His uncle fairly gasped. "Well! for an irredeemable ninny, you break the record! You are too virtuous to make a fortune has bandle turn and over days. fortune by a hand's turn, and even dare dictate to your uncle. Then"-and his choked voice suddenly broke out in a flow of rage—"you are altogether too good to be trusted. These pious sneaks are always waiting for a chance to stead for themselves. I'll find some Mexican boy, or some dog, to leave my money to. As for you, I never want to see you again—get!"

George walked out of the office and down the hall without a word. At these

last insults he was too angry to speak; and anger and shame for his uncle quite drowned for the present a full realiza-tion of his sudden tumble from wealth to poverty. He would feel that fast enough when the excitement should wear off.

wear off.

At the head of the stairs he met a bearded, aiert-looking man in frayed corduroys, whose left shoulder was dragged down by the weight of a rude rawhide gripsack. He cast a keen glace into the boy's face and turned up the hall toward the office of Hon. Caleb Smart

"He bet that's the man with the brick," thought George, as he reached the street. "And he looks like a fellow not to be fooled with. I wish I knew what is right and best to do. Sure enough! I'll go and ask Col. Brown about it in confidence."
"Hum! You're earlier than I expected," the Hon. Caleb was just then sorbing to the man who had drounded his

Hum! You're earlier than I expected. The Hon Caleb was just then faving any one who knew him could youch that he was square as a die. He could not understand why his uncle was so unpopular, having been carefully shown but one side, and naturally attributed the general coolness toward Caleb to misunderstanding and jealousy. Only once had his faith been shaken, and then the old man had explained the matter so speciously that George was fully assured, and felt glad that he had promptly knocked down the fellow who had been discussing "Old Smart's last steal on the militia warrants."

"Well, Uncle Caleb," he said, "I saw Smith on that matter, and he is willing to agree to the continuance of the case till next term."

"Yes, yes!" answered the old man absently. He was thinking, "Shall I cell the boy! He was sort of squeamish about the warrants—but pshaw!

rust him!"

"Sit down a minute, George," he said aloud. "You needn't go to the land office this afternoon—that claim can wait until we attend to more important business. I have just struck something rich, that will clear up \$10,000 in about an hour," and he paused a moment to see how the boy took it. George's eyes sparkled. "Why, how splendid!" he exclaimed. "What sort of a case is it, uncle!" "Yes! Yes! It isn't so easy to fool

"Yes! Yes! It isn't so easy to fool

after applying his tests. And so of al

after applying his tests. And so of all the little packages—all were filings of pure gold, or rather of gold as pure as we make it.

"You see I've treated you white," said the stranger when the two were again in Caleb's office behind a locked door. "I wouldn't sell at all if I dast to keep the blamed thing, but it don't do for me. If they ketch a fellow and take him back to Mexico for that sort o' thing it's just tch!" and he made an expressive gesture of sweeping his finger

take him back to Mexico for that sort o' thing it's just tch!" and he made an expressive gesture of sweeping his finger across his throat. "Now show up your stuff and I'll be out of New Mexico before your asleep."

Caleb went to his massive safe, swung it open, busied himself a moment with the treasure drawer and drew out a roll of bills. "I thought you'd rather have them tolerably small," he said, "and so I got it out of the bank this afternoon in bills that wouldn't look too suspicious for you to handle. Here's thirty one-hundreds, twenty fifties and fifty twenties," and he told off the crisp bills to the stranger, who ran them over coolly and with the peculiar dexterity of those who handle many notes.

"That's right, colonel," he said, pleasantly, though there was a curious quaver in his voice—a suspicion of that falsetto thread in tones which are grave but would rather laugh—"and I'm much obliged. It's a sacrafice, but you're welcome to make out of it what I couldn't. Well, take care of yourself. So long?" And the door closed behind him.

Caleb sank into a chair on the other

him.

Caleb sank into a chair on the other

side of the table, his elbows on the green baize, and his eyes upon that precious mass. He was too rapt even to chuckle. He had made larger sums by single transactions before, but they had always come through mental toil and anways come through mental tori and anxiety and scheming, and with long delays. But this ripe, golden plum had fallen into his mouth just for the walking under the tree! "Hello, Caleb," called a robust voice

at all than be ashamed of what I had."
The Hon. Caleb Smart was by this time thoroughly aroused, and it was understood that in such cases he had a very ugly temper.
"So!" he snorted. "I'm to have the riot act read me by my own flesh and blood, am I! You half-baked 'dobe, so blood, am I! You half-baked 'dobe, so throwing his overcoat upon it again.

"So!" he snorted. "I'm to have the riot act read me by my own flesh and blood, am I? You half-baked 'dobe, so you are too good for your uncle, eh? I presume the next thing will be for you to turn State's evidence!"

"No." replied George, still softly and respectfully, but with two vivid spots in his cheeks, "I shall not do that. But if I knew of any way to persuade you out I knew of your knew as Caleb was instinctively throwing his overcoat upon it again.

"None of them," snapped the lawyer curtly. He did not just then relish a visit from Tippen—a frank-faced, clear-voiced man, whose name was a synonym for undeviating integrity. "It's free of the ponderous persuade you out the company is the provided way in the had caught sight of the ponderous persuade you are the company in the provided way in the had caught sight of the ponderous persuade you out the company is the provided way in the had caught sight of the ponderous persuade you out the had caught sight of the ponderous persuade you out the provided way in the had caught sight of the ponderous persuade you out the ponderous persuade you out the ponderous persuad

"Hm! Buying gold bricks is a risky speculation," observed Tippen coolly, "Of course you know what you're about; but it's such a notorious swindle

about; but it's such a notorious swindle that most people are afraid to trust their very eyes."

"Oh, you needn't worry," sneered the lawyer. "If they fool Caleb Smart, they're welcome to. I had exhaustive tests made before buying."

"Of course! Everybody does," said Tippen, quite anmoved by the sneer!

"That is just where the swindlers get in their fine work—plugging the brick

their fine work-plugging the brick with gold, so that the shavings from a certain point will stand the test, or something of that sort."
"You must take me for a tenderfoot," retorted the Hon. Caleb. "I took six

samples at random from of the brick and they ar Does your brilliancy detect any chance for fraud there?"

met a frayed are was a rude with their fingers. It is a common trick of theirs to do a little sleight-of-their med up. Caleb and present you with a paper of teal gold filings, at the same time slipping into their pockets the package of filings which they have just done up before your eyes. Eh?" For the honorable Caleb had fallen back in his chair, were limm and pale.

"Say, Tippen!" he cried, springing suddenly to his feet. "Help me about this. If there's any cheat I must catch the scoundrel. I can't lose five thous -and he checked himself.

His visitor looked at him sharply "Smart." he said, "what do you mean

onously, tipping the test-bowl over the waste-box. Mr. Smart rushed out with a groan. Tippen, meeting him on the stairs, had no need to ask questions enough.

enough.
"Say, is this anybody you'd like to
see?" queried wiry Brown, Deputy
United States Marshal, pushing into the
room where Caleb was moaning with
his head on the table, and hauling a
handcuffed person in corduroys with
him, "George was telling me about a
gold-brick fakir, and as we met the fellow on the street I just scooped him in. He meant shoot, but I knocked his gun up—and here he is."

Caleb lifted a bluish face from be-

The man in corduroys smiled sardonically. "I've been in this line a good bit," he said, "but you're the newest. I did ketch a bank president in Denver, but you're the first law-sharp I ever hooked, and you're green as an old granger. Search! 'Spose a gentleman works' this line of business alone? Bah! My pard had the roll before I was out of the building. I'd look nand-some carrying it, wouldn't, I'm and he stuck his tongue in his cheek.

Brown searched him, nevertheless, and searched him to the very skin. There was a long-bladed pocket-knife, a bunch of keys, a silver dollar, and six very neat-little newspaper packagettes.

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pov 43% C L T



317 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and Universities in Canton, and made his first professional practice for many years in the hospitalis of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of the property of the hospitalis of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of the hospitalis of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of the hospitalis of the human body and the second of the hospitalism of the hospita

To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick for nearly two years by suffering with great pains in the back, head, coughing and weakness, and unable to get out from bed for some time. About three weeks ago, having called on Dr. Hong. Soi for consultation who proponned that I was afflicted with kinney disease and lung troubles. He insure me by locating how and where it pains me; and also explained how and when I cough the most, cating how and where it pains me; and also explained how and when I cough the most, cating how and where weeks and now I am well. This is to certify that Dr. Hong Soi has cured me of my sickness, and I am cheerfully recommending him to the public.

MRS. M. J. TEMPLE, 330 Winston st., Los Angeles Cal.

Sol has cured me of my states. MRS. M. J. TEMPLE, 330 Winston st., Los Angeles Cal. Dated March 3, 1892

To Whom it May Concern: I have been sick with headache, pain in back and shoulders and keen pain in my lungs. I tried two doctors and they said I had the la grippe. Not being satisfied I came to Dr. Hong soi He told me where there were any pains, and I took a fire state of the doses of his medicine and found it improved me very much, and after taken fifteen doses I find myself strong once more.

Los Angeles, March 5, 1892.

For three years I was a sufferer with rheumatism and kidney troubles and was unable to walk. I was yery much bloated and suffered exeruciating pains. Five doctors have treated me and failed to benefit me. They have given me up as incurable. I was recommended to Dr. Hong Sol for treatment. I am glad I had went to him. He cured me in two mended to Spetember 14 1891.

# Troy Laundry Company.

· Works, 715-719 North Main Street.

We call attention to our reduced family price list for family washing.
Why not patronize white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?
We employ expert silk and fiannel scourer and cleaner. It will pay you to try us in this department.
We do a general laundry business.
Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city.
Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we do our work.

TELEPHONE 1081.

#### MACHIN

Shirt Maker and Men's Furnisher.

Shirts Made to Order. Perfect Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. Full line of Ready-made Shirts and Men's Furnishing Goods constantly on hand. Special sales of underwear and shirts, also special sale of neckwear this week. 100 dozen Tecks and four-in-hands at 20c, worth 20c to 50cts.

329 S. Spring street



Have you ever stopped at the Horton House, SAN DIEGO? No? Well! Well!
Just ask any one
who has, and you
will go nowhere
else.

SAY!

will go nowhere clse. Rates, 82 and 82.50. Free bus both ways. W. E. HADLEY.

Carriage Works, 135-137 W. FIFTH ST., Telephone 405. Between Main and Spring.

A Complete Establishment—Four Distinct De-partments Under One Roof—Facilities and Workmen for as Fine Work as Can be Done Anywhere in the State.

We have the best steel wind mill on earth
the Pearl. No anti-friction humbug, but
a solid mill, running in Graphite Boxes, requiring no oil, and when used in conjunction with our Automatic Regulator
turns the mill on Farmers' Well and Wind Mill Co.

J. U. TABOR,

Work sent for 11 f eturned, if customer so desires

Main Office, 135 West First Street.

#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, May 28, 1892.
Trade was rather quiet, as a rule, today,
as is usual on Saturday toward the close of
the month. Quotations are generally without change.

out change.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The stock market was an extremely limited affair and while there was an urgent demand for the smalled shorts the movements were insignificant in the most active shares even, though a strong temper marked the trading throughout. The close was fairly active and strong at the highest point. Colorado Coal showed a gain of 1%.

Government bonds were fairly active, firm.

firm.

New York, May 28.—Money—On call, easy; closing offered at 1½ per cent.

Prime Mercantile Paper—3@5.

Sterling Exchange — Steady; 60-day bills, 4.86%; demand, 4.88.

[In the quotations below, where two sets f figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 4%—%," the first figures refer to the on quotations and the last to the closing

	74 2	w lone, maj	
Atchison 3	4% N	orth Am	13%
Am. Cot. Oil 3	8% . 0	r. Nav	
Am.Express *11	9 0	r. Imp	20
Can. Pacific 8		r. S. L	23
Can. South 5		ull. Palace	97
	0% P	ac. 6's *	109
CB&Q10		. Mail	
Del. Lack 15		eading	6114
D. & R.G 1		. G. W	36%
D. & R. G. pf'd 5	214 R	. G. W. pf'd	71%
Distillers 4		. G. W. 1's.,	82
Erie 2	7% R	lock I	7814
Illinois Cen10	2 S	t. P&Q	50
Kan. & Tex 1		t. Paul	78
Lake Shore 13		ex. Pac	
Louis & Nash 7		erminal	
Lead Trust 2		J. S. Ex	
Mich Cen10		J. S. 2's reg *	
Mo. Pac		J. S. 4's reg	
N. Pac 1	9% T	J. S. 4's coup.	
N. P. pf'd	523/4 I	J. P	
N. W1	191/2 V	W. Union	
N. W. pf'd 14	17 V	W-Fargo	
N. Y. C			

\*Bid. †Ex-dividend-

New York M	ining Stocks.
	NEW YORK, May 28.
Belcher 1 25	Horn Silver 3 20
Best & Bel 2 25	Homestake 12 50
Crown Pt 1 10	Mexican 1 85
Con. Cal. & Va4 20	Ophir 2 85
Deadwood 2 10	Savage 1 25
Eureka Con1 50	Sierra Nev 1 25
Gould & Cur., 1 15	Standard 1 35
Hale & Nor 1 25	Union Con1 20
San Francisco	Mining Stocks.
SAN	FRANCISCO, May 28.

omotive.... Boston Stocks,

Boston, May 28.—Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, 34¼; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 103¼; Mexican Central, 16¾; San Diego, 16¼; Bell Telephone, 209. Bar Silver.

New York, May 28.—BAR SILVER-89% SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—BAR SILVER— 87%@87%. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—MEXICAN DOL LARS-09%@70

#### GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, May 28.—Wheat was steady. The market opened %c higher, advanced %c more on wet weather in the West and the bidding up of May by elevator owners; declined %@lc on cessation of demand: recovered %c at the close on covering by shorts; closed steady, %@%c higher than restarday.

New York, May 28.—Copfee—Options closed fairly active, unchanged to 10 downsales, 23,000 bags; May, 12.45@12.50 June, 12.10@11.90; July, 11.75@11.90 September, 11.70@11.75; spot Rio steady 7, 12%@13.

No. 7, 127/2013.
SUGAR—Raw, firm; fair refining, 23/4; centrifugals, 96° test 3 13-16; molasses sugar, 89° test, 2 3-16; Muscovado, 89° test 225/4; concrete, 85° test, 2 5-16; refined, firm, steady; off "A." 37/204 3-16; standard "A." 4 5-16/4 7-16; mould "A." 4 11-16; confectioners "A." 4 3-16/4 4-16; cut loaf, 5/25/4; crushed, 5/27/4; pranulated, 4/2/204/4; granulated, 4/2/204/4; granu

COPPER—Quiet; lake, 11.95@12.00.
LEAD—Dull; domestic, 4.20@4.27%.
TIN—Steady; straits, 21.30@21.50.
HOPS—Firm; Pacific, 23@30.

BOSTON, May 28 .- WOOL-Good demand territory, fine scoured, 55@58; fine medium

territory, fine scoured, 55@55; fine medium 53@55; medium, 50@52; new California, dull; spring, 17@19; pulled, very active: superfines, 35@37; extras, 22@30.

New York, May 28.—Wool.—Steady; domestic, 26½@35.

Live Stock Market.

Chicago, May 28.—Cattle—The receipts were 700; today's sales, natives, 3.75@4.15; no prime steers on market.

Hoos—The receipts were 17,000; market was steady; rough and common, 3.00@4.10; mixed and packers, 4.80@4.95; prime, heavy and butchers' weights, 4.95@5.05; light, 48.0@4.90.

Shepp—Thereceipts were 4000; market was steady; Texans, clipped, 4.95@5.25; natives, clipped, 5.40@6.00; Westerns, 5.30; yearlings, 5.50@6.90.

#### BAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—[Special to THE TIMES.] Business in the grain line is temporarily suspended, the Produce Exchange having adjourned from yesterday till Tuesday next. Fruits.

APPLES-Common to fair, 1.75@2.00 per box; good to fancy red, 2.50@3.50 per

CRAB APPLES-75@1.25.

CRAB APPLES—75@1.25.
PEARS—50@1.75.
LIMES—Mexican, 7.00@8.00 per box; Cal.
ifornia, 60@75.
PERSIMONS—25@50 per box.
LEMONS—Sicily, 5.00@5.50; California,
2.00@3.50 for common and 5.00@5.50
per box for good to choice.
ORANGES—Vacaville winter, 50c@1.00
per box; Los Angeles seedlings, 1.25@1.75;
Los Angeles navels, 2.00@3.00 for common to choice; Riverside seedlings, 1.50@2.50; Riverside and Duarte navels,
4.50@3.00; San Bernardino keedlings,
2.50@3.00; San Bernardino kandings,
2.50@3.00; San Bernardino Navels, 4.50@3.00; Vacaville, 50c@1.00 per box; Mandarin, 75c@1.00. OX: Mandarin, 75c@1.00.

BANANAS-1.50@2.50 per bunch.

CRANBERRIES—8.50@9.00 per barrel.
PINKAPPLES—6.00@8.00 per dozen.
CHERRIES—40@80 for white and 50@85
per box for black.
GOOSEBERRIES—2\\@3\\\% per pound.
RASPBRIRIES—2\\@3\\\% per pound.
RASPBRIRIES—1.00@1.50 per drawer.
CURRANYS—50@75 per drawer.
APRICOTS—75@1.25 per box.
PEACHES—1.00 per box.
PEACHES—1.00 per box.
PIGS—Arizona, 40c.
PLUMS—Cherry, 1.25@1.50 large box.
STRAWBERRIES—8017 per drawer for
Longworth and 6@9 for Sharpless.
Dried Fruits.
APPLOOTS—Bleached, 7\\\@9 per pound;
sun-dried, 2\\\@3\\\% ; quartered, 2\\\@3\\\% ;
Silced, 3\@3\\\%; quartered, 2\\\@3\\\% ;
PEACHES—Evaporated in boxes, 5\\\@5\\\%;
silced and 2\\@3 for quartered.
Fros—7\\@8 for pressed and 6\\@7 for unpressed.
PRUNSS—4\\@7 per pound; German, 4\\@5c.
PLUMS—Pitted, 4\\@5c. unpitted, 2\\@3.

PLANS—Pitted, 4@5c; unpitted, 2@3.
PRACES—Bleached, 6½@7½c; pecled;
evaporated, 11@13c; sun-dried, 4@5c.
NEGRARINES—4@5c for white, and 3@4c

NECTARINES—4@5c for white, and 3@4c for red.

RAISINS—Layers, fancy, 1.15@1.25 per box; good to choice, 80@1.00, with the usual advance for fractional box; Muscatels, 80@0 per box, and 23@3c per pound for sacks.

GRAPES—13@2 per pound.

Vegetables.

BEANS—Bayos, 1.80@1.90; red, 2.00@2.25; lima, 1.80@2.00; pea, 2.50@2.75; pink, 1.80@1.90; red, 2.00@2.25; lima, 1.80@2.00; pea, 2.50@2.85; small white, 2.25@2.45 per cental; Los Angeles string, 8@10c per pound; wax, 5@6 per pound.

white, 2.25@2.45 per centar, string, 8@10c per pound; wax, 5@6 per pound. GREEN PEPPERS—Los Angeles, 25c per pound; 5@6 for Vacaville; 8c for refugee. Tomatoes—Los Angeles, 1.25@1.75 per box; winter, 1.50@1.75 per box. ASPARAGUS—25@75 per box for ordinary; 1.00@1.50 for choice. GREEN PEAS—50@65 per box. TURNIPS—50@75c per cental. BEETS—1.00 per sack. CARNOTTS—Feed, 40@50c per cental. Cucumbers—75c@125 per dozen.

CARROTTS.—Feed. 40@50c per cental.
CUCUMBERS.—75c@1925 per dozen.
EGG PLANT—20c per pound.
PARSNIPS.—1.25 per cental.
CABBAGE.—40@50c.
CAULIFLOWER.—50@60c per dozen.
GARLIC.—8@10c per pound.
PEPPERS.—Dry, 10@12%c.
OKRA.—Dry, 15c per pound.
SQUASH—LOS Angeles summer, 75@1.00
per box; winter, 1.00 per box; bag, 2.25
per box.
MUSHROOMS.—10@25c per pound.
RHUBARB.—50@90c per box.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products.

Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 37½c; choice, 32½
@35c; fair, 25@30c.
CHESSE— Eastern, 14@15c; California, large, 11½@12c; small, 12½@13c; three pound hand, 13½@14c.
Poultry and Eggs.
Poultry—Hens. 5.75@6.00; young roosters, 6.00@6.50; old roosters. 5.00; broilers, 2.75@3.50; ducks, 6.50@7.50; geese, 1.00@1.50; turkeys, 18c.
Eggs—Fresh, ranch, 22@23c.
Provisions.

HAMS—Local smoked, 14½c; Eastern sugar cured, 13½c.

HAMS—Local smoked, 14½c; Eastern sugar cured, 13½c.

BAOON—Local smoked, 14c; Eastern breakfast, 13c; medium, 11c.
PORK—Dry salt, 9¾c.
DRIED BEEF HAMS—13¾c.

LARD—Refuned, 3s, 9c; 5s, 8¾c; 10s, 8¾c; 50s, 8¾c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 2¼c higher all round; White Label, tierces, 9c; Helmet, White Label, 9¾c; tierces, 10¼c.

Produce.

Potatoes—New, 80c@1.00.
BEARS—Pink, 2.50@2.75; Limas, 2.75@
3.00: Navy, small, 2.75@3.25.
ONIONS—New, 1.25@1.50.
FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbages, per 100
lbs., 75c@1.00; tomatoes, 1.75@2.25 per box; beets, 60c.

Honey and Beeswax.

Honey-Extracted, amber, 5%@6c; comb.

HONEY-Extracted, amoer, 57,000, color, new, 14@16c.
BEESWAX-22@26c.
Fruits and Nuts.
DRIED FRUITS--Apricots, bleached, 7@9c; sun dried, 5@7c; peaches, evaporated, unpecled, 6@8c; pecled, 11@13c; prunes, loose in sacks 7@10c; apples, evaporated, 9210c

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THE TIMES yesterday.

A gentleman from Riverside by the name of Bird has leased Baron Rog-niat's elegant villa at the head of Downey avenue and will occupy it with his wife during the coming year. The Baron and Baroness expect to leave for France early in June to visit and remain probably a twelvemonth.

main probably a twelvemonth.

Mrs. Fanny Gray's concert is announced to take place at Campbell's Hall next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gray is largely assisted by local talent and the programme to be rendered will be a target assisted. be an exceptionally fine one.

There are to be services during the coming week at the Methodist Church. Rev. Fisher of San José, said to be a powerful speaker, will be in charge. A large attendance and great results, it is hoped, will reward his efforts. A number of the friends of Miss Ger

tie Lawrence, who resides on Kuhrts street, met last night at her home and tendered her a genuine surprise. Music, games and dancing were in order, re-treshments being served during the evening. All present were more than pleased with their entertainment and departed with many a happy wish for the return of the day, it being Miss Gertie's twentieth birthday.

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and caught the club in its mouth, and sprang at the legs of the policeman.

Then the night watchman in the museum heard the noise and brought down an empty barrel. He succeeded in getting the policeman's stick away from the alligator and then slipped the barrel over the animal's head. Then the watchman dragged the alligator upstairs by the tall and locked him up. He had broken out of his cage and walked out of a second-story window. That made him peevish and he was annoyed when the policeman rapped him over the head to show that he was dead. Free Art Exhibit.

Don't fail to see the free exhibit of art needle work done on the New Singer with out attachments. Office and salesroom, 216 South Broadway. Open Saturday evening.

THE BEST spring medicine is a dose or two or St. Patrick's Pills. They not only physic but cleanse the whole system and purify the blood. For sale by John Beck-with & Son, druggists. 305 North Main street.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD,—In consequence of the many complaints of the therf of THE TIMEs from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any of the offenders. EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for insomnia, throat affections, general weakness, ner-vousness; safe and efficient

CALL at C. Ducommun's, 302 North Main street, for fine ladies' shears, scissors and pocket cutlery imported direct from Europe.

Call for Fredericksburg Beer. It is pure and wholesome.

YOU can get better plaster center places or brackets at haif the price you pay else-where at W. Maclean's, 132 Center place; largest stock, latest designs. Wholesale and retail dealers in wall paper and room mouldings, No. 215 South Broad-way. Our N. O. Molasses Chewing Peppermints only 20c ser 2. "Keystone" 112 N. Spring St.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, May 28, 1892.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours: Arrivals.— May 28, schooner Lerena Thayer. McVicar, from Eureka, 280,000 feet of lumber for W. H. Perry Milling and Lumber Company. May 28, schooner Maggie Russ, Anderson, from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson from Seattle, 32,000 feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber for S. P. L. Co. May 28, steam schooner Magnitude feet of lumber fe

steam schooner Alcatroz, Johnson, from Fort Bragg' 11,000 ties for S. P. Co. Departures.—May 28, none.

May 29, high water, 12:53 p.m., 11:02 p.m.; low water, 5:45 a.m., 2:14 p.m. TIDES.

Policeman and Alligator.

Policeman and Alligator.

A New York policeman had a novel adventure in a street of that city the other night. He was attracted by the screams of two women. he rushed across the street to them and saw lying on the sidewalk an alligator five feet long. To assure the women that it was dead and harmless he tapped it on the head with his club, when the animal jumped and caught the club in its mouth, and

and caught the club in its mouth, and

Humanity to a Dumb Beast. [Good News.]

[Good News.]

Lady. Why did you have your dog's tail cut off?

Boy. To make him more affectionate. Lady. Hem. Did that do it?

Lady. Hem. Did that do it? Boy. Yes'm. He can wag all the time now without getting tired.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James W Scoville to Charles B Scoville,

SATURDAY, May 28.

Bees and Honey.

[Exchange.]

As a working bee lives but four or five weeks in a busy season, it takes only about six weeks after the introduction of an Italian queen to change the character of the whole brood. The queen will lay from 1000 to 2000 eggs a day, and when those hatch out the complexion of the working bees will change rapidly.

The entrance to the beehive is said to be best situated when facing to the north or northeast. The bees are not have tempted out in a sunny [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of Miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.]

James F Houghton to A L Kelm, a grant relative to lots 13 to 18, block 11, Covina, 8600

8600. William Stewardson et ux to Achsah B Albertson, lot 38, Schieffelin tract (9-41.) \$750.
Frank H Reger et al to Charles Westbrook, lot 7, block G, Walnut Grove tract, \$250.
Charles Westbrook et ux to J M Spear et ux, same \$300.

brook 10 7, block G, Walnut Grove tract, \$250.

Charles Westbrook et ux to J M Spear et ux, same, \$300.

Catherine Bettner to Mary E McComb, lot A, block 72, Santa Mohica, \$300.

Joseph McPherson et ux to C F A Last and Jacob Adloff, lots 27 and 28, block 88, Long Beach, \$2500.

First National-Bank of Santa Ana to Martha M Shafer, undivided one-third of Wiy of lot 6, Hunter's subdivision Ranco San Rafael (5-395.) \$10.

A F M Strong et ux to E E Gaylord, lots 15 and 16, Bryant's subdivision of Pasadena (12-39.) \$6800.

Jennie L Bone to G-W Tweedy, lot 27, block 11, Rivera (31-32.) \$100.

Jense F Waterman, administrator estate of Clifford Evans, to F. W. Thompson, lot 288, Park Villa tract, \$1675.

W R Rowland to Leon F Moss, X of lot 5, Rowland's subdivision Rancol la Puente (42-29.) \$5.

W R Rowland to Leon F Moss, X of lot 5, Rowland's subdivision Rancol la Puente (42-29.) \$5.

Stephen Bush to William M Talbert, lots 21 and 22, block 65, Long Beach (7-90.) \$907.

James W Scoville to Charles B Scoville, around, clustering or falling to the ground, and they must put their honey in a compact shape in times of scarcity, or, in other words, when too much rushed with business. We believe this is the first established standard where the behavior is placed higher than either color, markings or pedigree.

Do not disturb the bees by opening the higher until they have begun to fix

James W Scoville to Charles B Scoville, 1-500 waters of Arroyo Seco, \$350.

S P Rowland to A S Joseph, rights under deed from A M W de Temple 687 of deeds, 258, \$100.

Maggie A Temple Rowland et con to same, same, \$100.

Manuel Zuniga et ux et al to M Gold-schmidt, 9.58 acres Soledad Lugo de Yorba tract, \$600.

M Goldsmidt et al to Fred K Lambourne, same as last above, \$160.

Lillian Moran to Columbia Building and Loan Association, lot 12, block F, Howard & Co.'s subdivision Bliss tract (12-42), \$625.

John B and Louis H Martin, adminis-

& Co.'s subdivision Bliss tract (12-42,) \$625.

John B and Louis H Martin, adminis-trators est Mary A Martin to Herman Albin Kunzel, lot 2, block B, Martin tract, (5-504,) \$100.

In re estate D Mahlstedt, order confirm-ing sale of realty, Julius Zielke to Jacob P Brockmeter, lot 1, block E, Sherman tract (11-100,) \$175.

Henry Scott to Ellen, his wife, lots 15 to 17, block 3, Aldine Square (29-12.) \$1. Ellen Scott to Henry Scott, lots 15 and 13, block 17, Angeleño Heights (10-63,) \$1. EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for cartarrhal affections, hemorrhages. inflammations, wounds, piles: active and effective.

CITY WIRE WORKS, 118 South Anderson street, opposite Terminal depot. Biescar You will feel fine it you use Dr. Carper's Sarsaparilla. Any druggist—50c and \$1.

LEGAL.

Liten Scott to Herry Scott, lots 15 and 13, block 17, Angeleão Heights (10-63,) \$1.

Henry and Ellen Scott, agreement to live separate and divide property.

B L Balamountain et ux to P H Brewster, lot 36 Brown & Ambrose subdivision, Pomona (13-16,) \$250.

In re estate and guard, Bishop minors order confirming sale of real estate.

In re estate, H S Parcels, same order.

In re same, same order.

Jacob P Brockmeier to Frank G Purssord, lot 1, block E, Sherman tract (11-100,) \$200.

F McG Kelley to same, lot 252, Hyde Park (14-21,) \$1.

Annie G Bishop, guardian Bishop minors, to HA Pugh, undivided ½ lots 74 and 75, Ellis tract (10-91,) \$560.

Annie G Bishop to same, same, \$540.

Same to same, same, \$1.

James B Rhodes to Mrs Alice A Hall, lot 93, Watts's subdivision, Rancho San Rafael, 202 acres (5-328,) \$1500.

Same to same to same, lots 1 and 2, NE½ of NW 4 and lot 3 of SW½ sec 18, T 4 N, R 17 W, \$250.

Same to Mrs Anna Rhodes and William E Rhodes, undivided ½ lots 17 Notice to Contractors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE board of directors of Fruitland levee district of Los Angeles county, California, that sealed proposals will be received by said board at its office in said district till Monday, June 20, 1802, at ten o'clock a.m., at which time and place said proposals will be opened. The bids hereby called for are as follows.

which time and place said proposals will be opened. The bids hereby called for are as follows. To furnish and do all the material and labor and fully complete all of the following, to wit:
First. A pile and plank levee on the east-erly side of the Los Angeles River in said district on what is known as the "levee strip." from the northerly boundary of the district (towit, the southerly charter boundary of Los Angeles city) southerly 3890 feet.

district (to-wit, Ine southerly charter youndary of Los Angeles city) southerly 3590 feet.

Also a wire fence from said Section of the control of the district. Southerly 3000 feet to the point 5500 feet southerly from the northerly line of the district. Southerly 3000 feet to a point 5500 feet southerly of the northerly line of the district.

Third. Also an earth work levee about 1500 feet in length across new channel of the Los Angeles River, back of bulkhead mentioned under subdivision first above.

Fourth. Also the excavations mentioned in said specifications in front of piling from station 2000, southerly 1500 feet, including the depositing of the excavated material back of and on the east side of said buffied and against the same.

By the same of W. \$250.
Same to Mrs Anna Rhodes and William E Rhodes, undivided ½ lots 17 and 18.
Annadale tract, \$10.
John's Maltuan et ux et al to Berthold S Taylor, strip 150 feet off E side W 20 acres lot 2, block 26, Hancock's survey, \$3750.
Sheriff Gibson to Lucy A Pomeroy, lot 26 and E 75 feet lot 28, Nies tract (11-49,) \$2900.

and E 75 feet lot 28, Nies tract (11-49,) \$2900.

Same to K D Wise, W 90 feet lots 19 and 20, block R, Mott tract (14-7.) \$4769.9.

Isaac N Clanton et ux to Jane S Ware, S 10 acres of N% of SW% of NW% sec 29, T 3 S, R 11 W, SBM, except 30 feet on section line, \$2500.

In re estate Lucy Gillmore, order conferring sale of realty,

Mrs Sarah M Patten to Albert E Parker,

Lot 2. Martin's subdivision, Monrovia, \$10. thereto.
Sixth. Also repairing the Nadeau leveer

Sixth. Also repairing the Nadeau levees in the southerly portion of the district. Seventh. Also for clearing the channel of the Los Angeles river. from the northerly line of the district to the southerly line of the district to the southerly line of the district at the Southern Pacific railroad bridge, for the entire length of said river betweer said points, for a width of 400 feet in the clear.

Also separately bids for the respective portions thereof, to wit:

To turnish and do all the material and labor and fully complete each separate portion of the foregoing, to wit: the portions specified in subdivisions first second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

of the district and be approved by said board.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, but the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

And any person or persons to whom a contract may be awarded shall enter into a bond, with good and sufficient sureties, to be approved by the board, payable to said district for its use, for double of the amount of the contract price, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract.

By order of said board.

W. C. BATCHELLER, Persident.

W. C. BATCHELLER, Secretary.

Dated, May 28, 1892.

The postoffice address of the secretary is: Care of Room 21, No. 230% South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Proposals

For Furnishing School Books for the Public Schools of Los Angeles County, Cal. Morrice IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE County Board of Education of Los Angeles county, Cal. this list day of April. 1892, that it is proposed to adopt text-books upon the following subjects for use in the public schools of this county from July 1, 1892, until July 1, 1896, unless text-books upon said subjects, or any part thereof, are provided by the State of California before the latter date. In case of such provision by the State the book or books so provided will be introduced at the beginning of the school year next succeeding their publication:

(1.) Penmanship.
(2.) Drawing.
(3.) Music.
(4.) Bookkeeping.
(5.) Geometry.
(6.) Composition.
(7.) General history.
(8.) Composition.
(9.) Scaled bids or proposals will be received by the board for furnishing books. Separate Dids or proposal by sample copies of the books proposed to be furnished together with a statement of the wholesale and retail prices at which the publisher agrees to furnishe each book within this county during the full time for which said books are to be adopted. Said scaled bids or proposals will be opened at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, in the city of Los Angeles, the county seat of Los Angeles county, at 3 o'clock p.m., Friuay, June third (3d.) 1892.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals or any portion of Proposals

at a o'clock p.m., Friday, June third (3d.) 1892.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals, or any portion of a bid or proposal.
The publisher or publishers whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written contract with the Board of Education and shall give a good and sufficient bond, in a sum to be fixed by this board, for the faithful performance thereof.
By order of the County Board of Education of Los Angeles county, Cal.
W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., April 1, 1892.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-holders of the Santa Clara Oil and Gold Company will be held at the office of the company, in rooms 8+5. Bryson-Bonebrake Building, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, that is clock in the sist, to elect five directors for the corporation and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. Wictor Poner, President

5 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

### MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMPANY

CAPITAL, 1 1 8200,000.

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earnings of a persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from accident and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to Working men and women should deposit a least \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per week from their wages. This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable you to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase becent stamps in all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for money.

J. B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS. FORMAN. FRANK W. DE VAN,
President Vice-President Cashier. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.

STOCKHOLDERS: Chas. Forman,
J. B. Lankershim,
Wm. G. Kerckhoff,
Wm. S. De Van.
J. H. Jones,
Daniel Meyer, San Francisco.
I. N. Van Nuys,
H. W. Ohelveny,
E. Cohn.
E. Cohn.
Plerre Nickolas, Anaheim,
Plerre Nickolas, Anaheim,
Roon,
R

F. W. De Van,
A.W. Scholle, San Francisco,
A. Haas.
S. Haas.
L. Winter.
H. Newmark,
H. Wilson,
I. N. Moore,
Mrs. Mary B. Mansfield,
Mrs. A. L. Lankershim,
Stephen A. Beemis, St. Louis.

Pierre Nickolas, Anaheim, R. Cohn, Stephen A. Beemis, St. Louis.

Security Savings Bank -- Capital, \$200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

F. N. MYERS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: PRESIDENT ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President Nevada Bank, San Francisco: ANDREW J. BOWNE. President Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles ANDREW J. BOWNE. President Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles T. L. DUQUE. Capitalist, Los Angeles T. L. DUQUE. Capitalist, Los Angeles A. C. ROGERS. Capitalist, Los Angeles A. C. ROGERS. Capitalist, Los Angeles J. A. GRAVES. Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles J. H. SHANKLAND. Of Flaves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles J. H. SHANKLAND. Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles J. H. SHANKLAND. Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles J. H. SHANKLAND. Capitalist, Boston J. F. SARTORI. Cashira, also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal Five per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

The NOTICE OF THE PUBLIC IS CALLED

To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate security, that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are come of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making loans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employees in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHILDREN'S SAVINOS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and up ward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

Los Angeles Savings Bank.

OF LOS ANGELES.
Subscribed Capital \$1,000.006
Capital paid up 700,000 N. W. Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Bryson-Bonebrake Block. Bonebrake Block

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H.
W. H. PERRY, VICE-Presidents: A. E.
FLETCHER, CASHIET: J. F. TOWELL, General
Manager: W. G. COCHRAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM. H.
CROCKER, San Francisco. O. T. JOHNSON, A.
A. HUBBARD, JUDGEW. P. GARDNER,
We act as trustees for corporations and
estates, loan money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale. Safe deposit boxes for rent Applications for loans on real estate will be received from borrowers in person or by mail.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK. NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal 

R. M. Widney, D. O. Miltimore, S. W. Lit-tle, C. M. Wells, John McArthur, C. A. War-ter, L. J. P. Merrill. General banking business and loans on first-class real estate solicited. Buy and sell first-class stocks, bonds and warrants. Par-ties wishing to invest in first-class securities on either long or shock.

California Bank. 

THE CITY BANK.
No. 131 SOUTH SPRING ST.
8300,000. Capital stock No. 13i SOUTH SPRING ST. 8500,000.
A. D. CHILDRESS JOHN S. PARK, President J. Shallert, U.S. Park. Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandall, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress, General banking. Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3. to \$20 per annum.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

Levee District Bonds.

Levee District Donds.

Notice Is Hereby Given THAT sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of Fruitland Levee District of Los Angeles county, California, at their office in said district. for the purchase of forty of the bonds of said district of the denomination and par value of \$500.00 each: till Monday, June 20, 1882, at 10 o'clock a m. at which time and place said board will open the proposals and award the purchase of the bonds to the highest responsible bidder, and may reject all bids: but said board will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than ninety per cent. of the face value thereof. terref.

15 April 16 April 17 year.

By order of the Board of Directors of said district. district
W. C. BATCHELLER, Secretary.

Dated May 28, 1892.
The postomic address of the secretary is:
Care of room 21. No. 230% South Spring
street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders Meeting.

The REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF stockholders of the Crown Hill Oil Company of Los Angeles, Cal., will be held at the omee of the company in rooms 84.8 Bryson-Bonebrake Building, in the city of Los Angeles, State of Callion, and the city of Los Angeles, State of Callion, and the city of Los Angeles, State of Callion, and the city of Los Angeles, State of Callion, and the company and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

May 10 1860

\*11:00 a m \*5:06 p m \*5:30 a m \*6:30 a m \*12:30 p m \*1:25 p m \*4:00 p m \*17:20 b m \*16:25 p m \*10:30 a m \*8:15 a m \*8:15 a m \*3:06 p m \*4:42 p m \*10:00 p m \*1:30 p m \*5:25 p m a9:00 a m a10:55 am †5:30 a m †12:20 p m FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL Capital, paid up. \$500,000 Surplus and profits 740,000 Total.

Total. man.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan. BANK OF AMERICA.
Formerly Los Angeles County Bank.
TEMPLE BLOCK. 

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. GEO. F. BONEBRAKE... President.
JOHN BRYSON, SR.... Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES.... Cashier.
E. W. COE.... Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran. Col. H. H. Markham.
Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen,
George McAllaster.
Exchange for sale on all the principal
cities of the United States and Europe. LINES OF TRAVEL.

#6:45 a m #8:15 a m \*12:05 p m \*3:00 p m \*5:15 p m 44 44 44 G. V. RAPID TRANS'T RAILWAY.
Pepot corner Aliso and Anderson sts.
Take car or 'bus from corner of Main and Arcadla sts. Leave Monrovia for Leave Los Angeles for Los Angeles. Monrovia. 7:00 a m and 9:05 a m 8:00 a m and 11:10 a m 1:15 p m and 4:15 p m 3:10 p m and 5:10 p m

7:27 a m and 9:32 a m 8:18 a m and 11:33 a m 1:42 p m and 4:42 p m 3:33 p m and 5:33 p m SUNDAYS:
Leave Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. and 5:10 p.m.
Leave Monrovia at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Time between Los Angeles and Monrovia,
48 p.inutes. INTERMEDIATE STATIONS

Soto Street, Lake Vineyard, Chapman, Batz, San Marino, Baldwin, Ramona, E. San Gabriel, Arcadia Sunny Slope, JOHN BRYSON, Sr., Pres. W.M. G. KERCKHOFF, Gen. Mang

Leave Alhambra for Leave Alhambra for Los Angeles. Monrovia.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP GOODAIN, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco. San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Port-land, Or., Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast points.
SOUTHERN ROUTES. Time Table for May, 1892.

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO. For—
Port Harford...
Santa Barbara...
Redonda...
San Pedro...
S. S. Santa Rosa, May 3, 12,
Newport...
21, 20; June 8. San Diego..... 

3 S. Santa Bosa, May 5, 14, 23; June 1. S. S. Corona, May 9, 18, 27; June 5. June 5.

For—
San Francisco... 55. Santa Rosa, May 7, 16,
San Francisco... 55. June 8.
Port Harford... S.S. Corona, May 2, 11, 20,
Santa Barbara... 22: June 7.
For—
San Francisco... 22: 31: June 9. and S.S. Eureka, May 8, 17, 26; Way ports..... June 4.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P. R. R. depot. Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:20 o'clock a.m.
Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa Rosa via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m.; or from Redondo railroad depot, corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenve, at 10:20 a.m.
Passengers per Los Angeles and Eurera via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 5:25 p.m.

J. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

May 5, 1892.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Low
Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street
daily as follows:

Leave for DESTINATION. Arr. from 

LINES OF TRAVEL

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

corner Second Charles only.
Sundays excepted tSundays only.
RICHARD GRAY. General Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger Agent

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1892. LOS ANGELES. via
.....Pasadena
.....Redl'nds, Mentone &
Highl'nd via Orange
....Azusa, Pasadena Intermediate Stains ..Redondo Beach... ...Redondo Beach... ae'00 a m | San Jacinto | 10:30 a m | 10:20 p m | San Jacinto | 10:30 a m | 11:20 p m | via Pasadena | 10:35 p m | 11:00 a m | 10:30 a m | 11:00 p m | Temecula via Pasadena | 10:35 a m | 11:00 a m |

only.

ED. CHAMBERS,
Ticket Agent. First St. Depot.
CHARLES T. PARSONS.
Ticket Agent. 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.
Depot at foot of First street.

OS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges. Leave Los Angeles Leave Pasadena for for Pasadena Los Angeles

Lowney avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later.
Running time between Los Angeles and
Pasadena, 30 minutes. Pasadena, 30 minutes.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Altadena Los Angeles. \*11:00 a m \*4:00 p m Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes. All trains start from First street depot. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale. Los Angeles.

17:25 a m Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, & minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. San Pedro—Depot east end of First street bridge. Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Beach and San Pedro. for Los Angeles.

\*9:45 a m \*1:40 p m \*5:30 p m \*7:45 a m \*12:00 m \*4:00 p m Between Los Angeles and Long Beach, 50 n. inutes; between Los Angeles and East San Pedro. I hour: between East San Pedro and Long Beach, 10 minutes.

\*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday.

Theater nights the 11:00 p.m. train will wait 30 minutes after theater is cut when later than 10:40 p.m.

Special rates to excursion and picnic parties. ties.
Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 m.
trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via
new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00
a.m. train for Wilson's Peak can return on a.m. train for Wilson's treet and Downey
Depots east end First street and Downey
avenue bridges.
General offices. First street depot.
T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAM

ERS.

Until further notice the Wilmington Transportation Company's steamship "Falcon" will make regular trips to and from Avabn as follows: Leave San Pedro. Arrive at San Pedro. Tuesdays. 11:15 a m WidnesNys 2:00 p m
Thursdays. 11:15 a m Fridays. 2:00 p m
Saturdays. 6:45 p m Mondays. 9:30 a m
Morning trains to San Pedro on Tuesdays and Thursdays. afternoon trains on
Saturdays. from Los Angeles. connect
with steamer. Cutrin Regles. connect
with steamer. Cutrin Sangeles. 10:00 M. Second St. Los Angeles
HANCOCK BANNING. Agent.
130 W. Second St. Los Angeles
W. G. HALSTEAD.

W. G. HALSTEAD.

Gen. Pass. and Freight Agent, San Pedro.

一种 一种 R EDONDO RAILWAY In effect May 18, 1892, at 5 a.m.
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and
Jenerson st.
Take Grand ave. cable cars, or Main st and
Agricultural Park horse cars. Agricultural Park horse cars.

Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redondo for Redondo. Los Angeles.

\*7:40 a m \*9:00 a m \*10:30 a m \*1:35 p m 24:00 p m 25:40 p m \*5:40 p m

\*Daily. Sunday excepted tSundays only.
Running time between Los Angeles and
Redondo. 30 minutes.
City ticket office: A. B. Greenwald's cigar
storic, corner and Spring sts.
Connecting with Grand av. cable cars and
Main and Jefferson st. horse cars.
GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President.
R. H. THOMPSON, Vice-President.
IAS. N. SUTTON, Superintendent.

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ring with m bed for tion who re me by the most, ne. I had Dr. Hong public. eles Cal. shoulders Not bead I took a ten fifteen HELS, ht Miles. ras unable tors have as recom-me in two OBLE, ad House.

Street. Street.

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AY!

nisher.

you ever n House, N DIEGO? Well! Well! ask any one las, and you go nowhere s, 82 and 82.50. bus both

E. HADLEY, Prop. OR, Vorks, ST., in and Spring.

our Distinct De-of-Facilities ne Work where

Repairing Done ing Fire-proof.
Moderate. omer so desires

THE COURTS.



The Eagle 1 and with his philwhy you humans down To my mind, which, convention some place, and work and work and worky and look tired, with faces upon which old seriousness has set its seal just like a notary public, when as a matter of fact the whole question of politics is a huge joke and the politicians are the boss jokers of the age—if they only knew it. What is funnier than to see a statesman ronning over with the idea that he is saving the country? With a breath of beer, a face of flame and a "bye like a heegle," he log-rolls, he button-holes, he flies up and down stairs to the mysterious apartments of mysterious other statesmen; he joggles his fellow saviors of his country in hotel corridors; he perspires and talks loud and reaches into the air with a red, ham-like paw, and grabs at imaginary enemies: he swepes the atmosphere with that red spend as he flops it around in emright hand as he flops it around in em-phasis. In fact he is great stuff, the statesman delegated to go to some con-vention is, and as the Eagle bird is a born philosopher, you have no idea how much unalloyed delight I get out of eeing him perform.

He is taking the thing too serious— hat's the only trouble about it. If he rould look upon the whole proceeding as a great big lark, and go in to enjoy elf. it would show him to be a man with a four-story intellect onto him; but

It's just the same way when he goes to a picnic, or a baseball game. logs a basket in one case and looks sad and gloomy and all dragged out, and in the other he sits on the bleachers, chews gum and wrestles with the umpire instead of getting in like a sensible person and enjoying himself.

Hence the Eagle bird would remark to the person and enjoying himself.

again that you humans take things too seriously. Even a note in bank is a seriously. Even a note in bank is a joke—on the banker mostly—and you needn't look sad and broke up and let your lip droop just because you can't pay it. You might just as well get gay and see to it carefully that the biggest note on earth don't cut off a ray of your sunshine, nor make you keep from giv-ing your wife or little girl one kiss or kind word the less. Notes will be plenty in the world, and plenty of them will be unpaid long after you have gone to the land of no discounts; so if you'll take the bird of Freedom's advice you will have fun as you go along, and not look so sober nor, make such hard work out of life-there's nothing in it.

What is there that can make a person -bird or human-more tired than an lips they tumbled upon the grassy hill-umpire with a raw eye? The Eagle sides or on the leaves in the big woods,

that are left and hear the roster read; you can pluck from the gardens of color a few garlands to lay upon the quiet hearts that never more will quicken at the timultuous music of altrumpet call, you can afford to suspend for one brief day the frivolities of life to do a feeble honor to the boys in blue, who were and are the sait of the earth, and the Engle will honor you if you do it. calm, serene; with speaks now of the extraordinary base nor a home run from a railroad col-lision. I understand that there was one of that kind of critter down on stic mind, may, however, still looks to me like you more fun. You go to a place, and work—and tired, with faces upon must have slipped a cog. There are about 864 days in the year in which to have foot-races and ball games and other things of that sort, hence they might afford to make tomorrow's holi-

there is none, to the Eagle's way of looking at it, quite so grand and picturesque as the beautiful one that will be here tomorrow, when people go out and strew with roses and other blooms the quiet mounds of silence, where the dear old boys of the 60's lie asleep. How tender and touching it all is!

What a grand and generous custom it is What a grand and generous custom it is to take one day out of the fairest month of the twelve in which to honor the soldier laddies, who, though they all lie in long graves, will never be any-thing but "our boys!" The Eagle feels wet corner in his eve when he thinks a wet corner in his eye when he thinks of them, for they were such grand fel-lows, who fought for my country's ban-ner of stars—they were so brave, so loyal and such splendid gentlemen, that the thought of them all lying out there on the grassy slopes so silent touches the softest corner of my heart. How light they were on their feet when Abe Lincoln sent for them to

come and they came! How their eyes shown when

bugles rang "Assembly," or the long roll called "To arms!" How gaily they dressed the long col-umns of blue in line of battle, while the

umns of blue in line or battle, while the minnie-balls went zipping through the leaves over head, and the big shells shrieked through space with their ghastly woo-oo-oo!

What a picture they were of dash and decision as they plunged forward to the ringing call of "Charge!" And to so many of the dear fellows it was the last rote of much they are ready last note of music they ever heard—so many of them never came up to the pa-rade line to cry "bere!" to another roll-call, but with a cheer on their ruddy

Tomorrow night there is to be som

of the lads of the bronze buttor

day one out of the usual line.

I have but mighty little patience, my-self, with the people who make a picnic out of Decoration day. It strikes me that their sense of the fitness of things

The Eagle bird dotes on hilarity. He

Decoration day is a distinctive Amer

ican holiday, fraught with beautiful ideas, and when a blooming galoot gets in and desecrates it by turning it into a

horse-race or a monkey show, I just feel hard toward him—that's the way I

feel.

Kindly observe that you are likely to secure my dislike by your actions to-morrow, and much oblige

THE EAGLE.

Republicans For Minneapolls

Republicans For Minneapolis.

All persons desiring to attend - the Republican National Convention, will be carried to Minneapolis at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good for 30 days. Passengers frem Southern California willouly have one change of cars. The famous "Burlington Route" is the official route of the Delegation. For particulars and sleeping car reservations, call on or address,
T. H. DUZAN Agent Burlington Route.

224 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

G. Cassard's famous honey-cured hams and bacon can be had at H. Jevne's, 136 and

EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for burns, ulcers, bruises, poison oak: soothing and healing

F. R. CUNNINGHAM has removed to Cal-ifornia Bank Building, rooms 1 and 2. Telephone 723.

138 North Spring street .

in a sleep from which no drum-beat can ever wake them.

They were a royal company, those boys were! You who never served with them, marched with them, stood picket with them, sleept with them and stood shoulder to shoulder with them in war days cannot begin to appreciate their splendid valor. But you can go out tomorrow with the handful of them that are left and hear the roster read; you can pluck from the gardens of color Lyman Aver Granted an Arrest of Judgment,

And Released on Bonds to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

The Trial of the Bragg Forgery Case Almost Concluded.

A Wilmington Injunction Suit on Trial Before Judge Mckinley-Divorce Business-General Court Notes

music somewhere, so the Eagle under-stands, and it is all in the cause of a monument for the dear, old chaps I have At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Lyman Ayer, the real estate agent, re cently convicted of having obtained a house and lot on Bunker Hill avenue You ought to go and see about that.

You ought to go and see about that.

They haven't had much in the past, those dear, old fellows that are gone into the ranks of the unreviewable, and if you can freshen their memory by aiding in a menument to them you can the second to the secon from H. S. Baldwin, by means of false pretenses, appeared before Judge Mc-Kinley in Department Six to receive sentence. His counsel, W. T. Williams, ing-in a monument to them you ought to

sentence. His counsel, W. T. Williams, Esq., moved the Court for an arrest of judgment, however, on the following grounds:

That it appears on the face of said indictment that the grand jury by which it was found, had no legal authority or right to inquire into the offense charged, by reason of its not being within the legal jurisdiction of Los Angeles county, and the Superior Court thereof; that it appears on the face of said indictment that said offense, if committed, was committed without the The Eagle watches them go by here every day—the few that are left—and he cannot help thinking what a lonely old world this is going to be when the last soldier of the immortal sixties has gone into permanent quarters be-neath the shadow of the shaft of gran-ite that is to rise above the acre where they lie.

I hope to look into the Simpson Tabernacle tomorrow night and see it jammed with you humans who love the memory

for court thereof; that it appears on the face of said indictment that said offense, if committed, was committed without the jurisdiction of Los Angeles county and said Superior. Court thereof and beyond and outside of the junisdiction of said grand jury. That the facts charged as the offense in and by said indictment, are not therein clearly and distinctly set forth in ordinary and concise language, and are not therein set forth without repetition, and are not therein set forth in such a manner as to enable a person of common understanding to know what is intended thereby.

That the facts and omissions in said in dictment set out as charged, as the offense committed by this defendant, are not stated with such a degree of certainty as to enable the Court to pronounce judgment upon a conviction according to the rights of the case.

rejoices to see everybody get in and have a good time, but I wouldn't give a whoop in the hot district for a man who hasn't got sense enough to know when the proper time is at hand to be hilari-It does not appear on the face of said in-

dictment that, though the facts therein charged as the offense committed by this defendant, were done and committed without the legal jurisdiction of the county, it would be such an offense as would be triable to this county. in this county.

That said indictment is not direct and certain as regards the offense charged, the

parties charged, or either.
That said indictment does not apprise the accused and this defendant with reasonable certainty of the nature of this accu-

sation.

That said indictment does not substantially, or at all, conform to the requirements of sections 950, 951 and 952 of the Penal Code of the State of California.

That said indictment states more than ne offense. That said indictment does not contain

facts sufficient and does not state facts suf-ficient to constitute a public offense. That said indictment contains matter which, if it were true, would be a justifica-tion of this defendant.

Judge McKinley, when the matter was submitted to him, granted the motion, and, as in the Norton case, ordered that the defendant be held under bonds in the sum of \$1000 to await the action of the next grand jury, the District Attorney being granted leave to file an information against the Aver gave bonds vesterday afternoon

and was released from custody. THE TESTIMONY ALL IN. The trial of the celebrated Bragg forgery case was concluded yesterday,

expectation, and the matter was parially argued to the jury during the afternoon session.

A large number of character witnesses were called by both sides, but many of them not being allowed to testify for various reasons they were soon disposed ef. The following were called in rebuttal for the prosecution: A. A. Proctor, W. Pople, J. M. Wert, W. W. Osburn, E. M. Shipman, W. S. Marchant, J. Lowe, J. B. Hass, F. X. Eberle, C. E. Farmer, S. G. Morton, G. Willow, S. G. Willow, S. G. Morton, G.

C. E. Farmer, S. G. Morton, G. Wiley
Wells and John, P. Moran.
For the defense in sur-rebuttal the
following were called: Manuel Cota,
J. F. Staples, L. Demorest, Esperanza
B. de Abila, E. E. Hewitt, B. F. Coulter, K. D. Wise, N. Williamson, Horace
Pall Heaver, T. Gage, W. Dryden, Bell, Henry T. Gage, W. Dryden, W. Pridham, C. H. Forbes and T. D. Mott. Both sides then closed, and H. H. Appel, Esq., opened the argument for the prosecution in a forcible address of almost two hours' duration, at the close of which court. of which court adjourned until Tuesday

AN INJUNCTION SUIT.

The case of the City of San Pedro vs the Southern Pacific Railroad Company et al., an action to enjoin defendants from constructing a wharf at a point in Wilmington Bay on what is claimed by plaintiff as tidal land, came up for trial before Judge McKinley yesterday afternoon, W. A. Cheney, Esq., appearing for plaintiff and J. D. Bicknell, Esq., for defendants, which claims that the wharf under construction is marely an wharf under construction is merely an to it under the provisions of the State law. At the close of plaintiff's testimony the defense moved the court for a non-suit on the grounds that the plainnon-suit on the grounds that the plaintiff was not in possession of the land,
but that defendant was in possession;
that the complaint did not state facts
sufficient to constitute a cause of action,
and that there was no evidence tending
to show that plaintiff had any right to
possession. This motion was, however,
denied, and it being too late in the day
to hear the testimony for the defense,
the matter was continued for further
hearing until June 10 next.

Two DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mrs. Maud A. Harkins of Santa Monca was granted a decree by Judge Clark yesterday morning, divorcing her from James E. Harkins on the grounds of desertion, failure to provide and adultery. The case was tried with closed doors, but the fact that the judgment roll in the case of Spencer vs. Spencer, showing that the defendant was divorced for adultery with her brother-in-law, the defendant in this case was invented in a reference re-

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

case, was introduced in evidence, re-vealed the cause. In Department Two yesterday morn-ing Judge Clark heard the case of Benjamin Pearson vs. Ellen Pearson, an action for divorce on the ground of habitual intemperance, and at the close of the testimony, granted plaintiff a of the testimony, granted plaintiff a decree as prayed, by default.

OUTFALL SEWER RIGHT-OF-WAY. The trial of the Inglewood condemna-ion suit was resumed before Judge Van Dyke and a jury yesterday morning, with the defendant, Dan Freeman, on the witness stand for cross-examination. He was followed by Max Boehnck, at the close of whose testimony the defense rested its case, reserving the right to introduce the testimony of M. L. Wicks. The following witnesses were called in rebuttal by the city: Fred Eaton, E. T. Wright and F. C. Brooks, and court then adjourned for the day, the case going over until Tuesday morning.

THE TEMPLE-STREET CASE. In Department Five yesterday mornfornia Bank Building, rooms 1 and 2. forgery case was concluded yesterday, so far as the taking of testimony is concity against Ella M. Linde and 188 cerned, somewhat gen trary to general others to fix the damages to be sustained

In Department One yesterday morning the case against Cora Belheimer, charged with having enticed a minor from her home at Santa Monica for the purposes of prostitution, was called, but the court being engaged in the Braggtrial, the matter was continued until June 3 next.

June 3 next.

Joseph J. Haberer, a German, and Neiten Epstein, a Russian, were duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Smith upon producing the necessary proofs of residence here and taking the requisite oaths of renunciation and allegiance.

In Department Three Judge Wade tried the cases of R. P. Finch and D. R. Rozell vs. John Osborne et al., two actions to foreclose liens, which upon mo-

tions to foreclose liens, which upon mo-tion of the defendants were consoli-dated, and at the close of the testimony, ordered judgment for the plaintiff. Rozell, for \$865.50 together with at-

torney's fees and costs.

In Department Four yesterday morning Judge Van Dyke heard the case of Augusta Burdick vs. E. J. Durrell et al., an action to recover \$975 on a note, and ordered judgment in favor of the plaintiff therein, as prayed for, by de-

Judge Shaw dismissed the motion for Judge Shaw dismissed the motion for a new trial in the case of Louis Schmidt vs. Elise Deste, for want of prosecution and for the further reason that no statement or bill of exceptions was over flad therein. ever filed therein.

ever filed therein.

In Department Six vesterday morning Joseph Carmen Moreno, recently convicted of having assaulted Octavio Remela in 'Frisco's saloon on New High street on December 25 last, appeared before Judge McKinley to receive sentence, and was committed to the County Jail for the period of six weeks.

The trial of the case of George .H. Smith vs. the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company, an action for damages, was concluded before Judge McKinley yesterday morning, in so far as the taking of testimony was concerned. and the matter was ordered submitted on briefs, the parties being allowed five, ten and five days in which to prepare

the same.
The case of Candelaria Tapia de Alvarado vs. James Rawson et al., which was to have been argued in Department Six yesterday morning, was ordered submitted on briefs by Judge McKinley, with the understanding that if Counsel then desired to argue the matter orally, it was to be reset.

It was to be reset.

In the Township Court yesterday
Hans Olsen, a Dane, was arrainged by
Justice Stanton upon the charge of having assaulted Henry E. Bodmer with a
deadly weapon earlier in the day, and
was ordered to appear for examination
on June, 2. ball being required meanon June, 2, ball being required mean-while in the sum of \$1000.

Ben L'Biley of Porterville was lodged in the County Jail yesterday to await examination by United States Commissioner Van Dyke upon the charge of having used a cancelled 2. cent stamp upon a letter. New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the pre-liminary papers in the following new

Wells, Fargo & Co., vs. William L. ge et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage

Wharf and Terminal Company et al., suit to enjoin defendants from entering upon plaintiff's property on Lucas avenue, between Bay street and Bicknell avenue, at Santa Monica.

California Loan and Trust Company vs. James Hammell, suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$880.

Petition of D. W. Field for letters of administration to the estate of Charles

administration to the estate of Charles H. Learned, deceased, who died on September 28, 1889, leaving real property valued at \$400. TRUTH DEMONSTRATED.

The Claims of Prot. J. Whitehorn Verified—
Stammering Can be Cured.
Strockton (Cal., Nov. 11, 1889.

To all whom it may concern: It affords me sincere pleasure to state that Prof. J. Whitehorn, during his short stay here, has made for himself a good name. Though I know none of his pupils, yet those who know (and in whose judgment I have confidence,) speak of the marvellous things he has done for the stammerers. Personally I have had

speak of the marvellous things he has done for the stammerers. Personally I have had the privilege of looking into his system and can cordially recommend it.

REV. D. L. MUNRO.

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Prof. J. Whitehorn can be found, for the next three weeks, at rooms Nos. 9, 10.

No. 101½ South Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal., or a letter addressed to him there will reach him.

Shevonos.
The feast of Shevonos begins with sundown on Tuesday next. The sersundown on Tuesday next. The services at the synagogue will begin at 7:30 p.m. During the services in the evening the following children will be confirmed by Rabbi Blum: Hortense Hellman, Sadie Yeyser, Aimee Cohn, Clara Germain, Jessie Vierick. Lily Lewis, Rosa Meyer. Tillte Lueb, Jake Blum, Albert Norton, Emile Frankel, Lewis Gans, Joe Goldsmith and Adolphe Brodeck.

THE SILK WORM AND THE PRINCESS. On a plain rush hurdle a silk worm lay, When a proud young Princess came that

when a proud young Princess came that the haughty child of a human King. Threw a side-long glance at the humble That took with a silent gratitude. From the mulberry leaf its simple food, And scornfully said, she could not see Why a creeping thing like that should be, And that she was not made with nerves so firm

As to calmly stand by a crawling worm.

The taunting words and scornful look, With mute forbearance, the slik worm took, And only sought for the harsh abuse To find some way to become of use To the haughty daughter of lordly man. And thus she did lay a noble plan, A plan so generous, deep and high. That to carry it out she must even die.

"No more." said she, "will I drink or eat.
I'll spin and weave me a winding sheet
To wrap me up from the sun's clear light,
And hide my form from her wounded sight.
In secret then, till my end draws nigh,
I'll toil for her—and when I die,
I'll leave behind, as a farewell boon,
To the proud young Princess, my whole
cocoon.

And when she can calmly draw her breath Through the very threads that have caused my death. When she finds, at length, she has nerves so As to wear the shroud of a crawling worm, May she bear in mind that she walks with pride In the winding sheet where the silk worm died."

To the Public.

Owing to the fact that people are looking for a cheap grade of wall paper, we take this means to inform them that we have just opened a carload of the choicest selections of a cheap grade that we will sell as low as the lowest. Mail orders receive our prompt attention. Send for samples.

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